

Woll's telegram stated that on a number of occasions in the past he had attempted to resign "because constantly increasing demands

# N.C.F. in 1910

**Strong Fight** 

partment controversy.

exceeding in political importance he took from him. He stated em-Move First Made When the Socialists Pushed even the defeat of the Executive phatically that he had not union autonomy raised in connec- He was arrested on April 2 the Building Trades Device Institution for someon even the defeat of the Executive phatically that he had no weapon overbalance the reactionary leader

He was arrested on April 5, when tion with the Building Trades De- officers looking for someone else

March Planned ToLeague Plan Is now in progress in the weater with the Italian forces hope to drive upaction were not strong enough to overbalance the reactionary leader-ship of the five parties, it is stated. Anti-Fascist Groups Oil, Coal and Copper ward towards the Jijiga and Harar plateau, where the greatest con-centration of Ethiopian forces is

Set October 26 for **New York Parade** 

"War has been on for two weeks.

Are Stumbling Block

situated. Ras Nassibu, commander in chief In Trade Sanctions of the Ethiopian armies in the East today ordered a general counter-GENEVA, Oct. 15 (UP). offensive The Now is the time, before it is too League of Nations proceeded today late, when the great multitudes of with the third step of its program Nassibu sent his order to his commanders in the field from his headthe American people must come to penalize Italy, entailing a boy-out in a clear expression of their cott of the latter's exports and imquarters at Jijiga. The campaign on the Ogaden (Southern) front, it is indicated, will be one for water holes. Water is scarce and progress will be al-(Continued on Page 2) Connecticut them and they are not on Presi-dent Roosevelt's embargo list as Lags in Drive;



upon my services directly concerning organized labor.'

ciation heretofore had with the Na-

tional Civic Federation.

He also tried to resign, he declared, at the time when Ellis Searles of the U.M.W.A. resigned. He continues, "The pressure upon my time and services are greater today than ever. It would now seem that there is some objection to an officer in the American Fed-

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Parley to Aid is directly involved in one resolution advertisements from is directly involved in one resolution, which would prohibit this offi-Herndon Set cial A. F. of L. magazine from ac-For Saturday that do not engage in collective

the Herndon Action Conference to the other resolution, which would beheld Saturday afternoon at Im- forbid any officer of the A. F. of L. perial Auditorium, 160 West 129th to be a member or offic Street, in New York, by every or- National Civic Federation. ganization, was called for yesterday by Anna Damon, acting national secretary of the International Labor Defense.

The conference, called by the Joint Committee to Aid the Herndon Defense, will map out concrete

Dr. Harry Laidler, leading Social-ist and head of the League for Industrial Democracy, will be among the speakers, it was announced speakers will include Other Marcantonio of New York, and the Rev. William Lloyd Imes, pastor of the St. James Presbyterian Church The conference, which will be held just five days before Angelo Herndon must surrender to the Georgia lynchers in Atlanta, will especially lay plans for furthering the campaign for two million signatures addressed to Governor Talmadge, asking Herndon's freedom and repeal of the slave "insurrec- scribblers like Sanford Stanton of tion" law of 1861 under which he the N. Y. American have tried to ment is that by Nov. 1 all Federal was sentenced.

A new two-cent pamphlet. "Wisdom. Justice. and Moderation" (Motto of the State of Georgia) organizations constituting the Joint "boondogglers" and others drawing These organizations are the General Defense Committee of the I. W. W. the International Labor Defense; the League for Indust ial Democ-League of Struggle for racy; the Negro Righ's and the Non-Partisan wage standards of American labor ployed will be absorbed in the W. ledgings. Labor Defense. will be smashed to smithereens.

Short, Sweet, to the Point (By Federated Press) The resolutions, which President

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 15. Green, apparently stunned by the -Taking the offensive in his first action of the U. M. W. A. delegaaction on the floor of the American tion, ruled could be read before Federation of Labor convention, unanimous consent was obtained President John L. Lewis, of the are short and sweet and speak for themselves. United Mine Workers of America, secured unanimous consent for the

Civic Federation. President William Green, as edi-

An

ness of relief," Roosevelt declared.

"All Off Nov. 1"

union

bargaining. Vice President Matthew Woll and other prominent labor of-Immediate election of delegates to ficials were placed under attack in

> to be a member or officer of the **A Dramatic Moment**

man Green was for a moment nonaction to save Angelo Herndon, plussed. Pausing long after each of young Negro Communist whose sen- his short statements, Lewis silently tence of 18 to 20 years on the confronted objections from the floor Georgia chain gang was upheld a and from the Machinists' president second time by the United States A. O. Wharton, on the platform, to lution this morning. Later—Ellis American imperialists consider this the presence of a force of Senegalese York out in the march which is trolled by non-members. Supreme Court Monday.

the Federation.

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ARTICLE III

the Liberty League and other reac-

tionaries have shouted that the

"dole" must be ended. Prostitue

N. Y. World-Telegram cartoonist.

The objective is to get employ-

Civic Federation. Second, that "The Federationist" shall discon-

firms whose general policy is anti-

situation arose at Swatow, South The United Mine Workers for China, today, as the United States years prohibited its officers and cruiser Nashville and several Brit-Civic Federation. But with the de- ish warships steamed toward it due cline in strength of the U. M. W. A. to the seriousness of a Japanese- day brought the staff of the Italian gates, who accepted the proposals following the war and the general provoked controversy over smug- legation, leaving only the Italian submitted with many organizations following the war and the general provoked controversy over smug-acceptance by A. F. of L. official-

dom of the policy of class col-laboration—"labor-management co-Japa Japanese military forces show shortly. operation." the Baltimore and Ohio signs of seizing strategic waterfront plan, praised by Secretary of Labor territory in Swatow, on the pre-With his usual sense of the Perkins in her speech to this con- text of arrest of Japanese smugg-dramatic, the miners' chief created vention-Ellis Searles, editor of the lers by Chinese authorities. The a tense situation, in which all eves Mine Workers' Journal, became one Chinese officials declare that the were turned upon him and Chair- of the leaders of the National Civic Japanese refused to pay duties on Federation. (It is probable that the a wharf they built. The Japanese Ababa within a few days. astute John L. Lewis has seen to are preparing to land marines to it that this connection with the Na- force a settlement consistent with tional Civic Federation was severed Japanese schemes for control of British and French Somaliland in before the introduction of the reso- the Swatow port. The British and the event of Ethiopian successes is of thousands of the people of New

> Searles has announced that he re- move as inimical to their interests, troops numbering some 1,500 and planned to go up and down Fifth 3. Commodities which it is doubtand hence the dispatching of the the arrival of more reinforcements (Continued on Page 4) respective cruisers.

took him along. The next day the Notwithstanding this temporary officers failed to identify him. Bob setback to united working class Roberts, brother of the new sher- struggle against Mussolini's invaiff, decided to hold Calvillo, the de- sion of Ethiopia, the Communists

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fendant testified, when Roberts must multiply their efforts for (Continued on Page 2)

action were not strong enough

Efforts to Continue

Notwithstanding this temporar

The demand, first, that no offi- U. S. Warship FrenchArmy rected against leading officials of official or member of the National Sent to Port In Jibuti Of Swatow Reinforced

> By W. M. Holmes HONG KONG, Oct. 15.-A tense (Daily Worker War Correspondent)

> > JIBUTI, Oct. 15 .- About twenty The proposal for this march to be held Saturday, Oct. 26, immemore Europeans arrived from Addis Ababa this morning by train followdiately brought forth a tremendous ing the special train which yesterresponse from the assembled deleimmediately pledging concrete as-The latter's departure is expected sistance in the preparations for the

march and all declaring that they would mobilize their entire mem-The Europeans, mostly German traders, state that the Ethiopian bership for participation.

capital is completely calm. Permis-sion for foreign correspondents to C. P. Aid Pledged enter is still being granted and your. the New York District of the Com-munist Party, wholeheartedly en-dorsed the demonstration and correspondent hopes to reach Addis Hinting of the anticipation of native independence movements in pledged the entire energies of his controlled by League members. British and French Somaliland in organization toward bringing tens

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**Program of Hunger Is Back of Drive to Smash Organizations of Jobless** 

desire for peace." Waldo McNutt, ports, but found the United States national organizer for the Amer-ican League Against War and Fas-making it complete.

cism, told over 150 delegates from Robert Coulondre of France told branches of the League and affilithe economic sub-committee ated organizations at a special would be inadvisable at present to meeting of the New York City try to shut off oil, coal and copper Central Committee of the League from Italy, because the United held at the Union M. E. Church Monday night to plan a "People's them and they are not on Presi-States is the principal producer of March, for Peace."

war materials. The committee pondered the **Spurt Urged** problem but reached no decision leaving the question open in the

hope that some means of surmount ing the difficulty might be found.

Three Lists Drawn Up As a result, the committee tentatively decided to propose a recom-

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League that they embargo exports attention of every section in the to Italy of key products in three district to Connecticut's alarming George Siskind, representative of lists of such products to be drawn up, as follows:

1. Raw material whose production in world markets is predominately

100 per cent mark.

Where are New Haven, Hartford, Springfield and Bridgeport-the Their combined quota is threeraise-yet none of them has reached

We call upon these four sections pledged to go over the top by Nov. New street walkers and beggars of the Daily Worker for immediate

drive.

#### By HARRY RAYMOND and S. W. GERSON accommodating President government will have to be extended Bureau show that this was the have been forced into prostitution. of intake in the transient division. ARTICLE III An accommodating President government win have to be extended Bureau show that this was the have been accommodating president government win have to be extended Bureau show that this was the have been accommodating president government win have to be extended Bureau show that this was the have been accommodating president government win have to be extended Bureau show that this was the have been accommodating president government win have to be extended Bureau show that this was the have been accommodating president government with have to be extended Bureau show that this was the have been accommodating president government with have to be extended bureau show that this was the have been accommodating president government with have to be extended bureau show that this was the have been accommodating president government with have to be extended bureau show that this was the bureau show that the bureau show that there is no coping with the and effect for philosophers of the governmental relief agencies are alproblem. 13 families day: ready beginning to close up shop 70 single men Walk up West 42nd Street or East Hearst rants against the unem-What this means in terms of hu-14th Street after dark. The per-15 women The plan of the Federal governman suffering is incalculable. Take the Transient Bureau in ployed. After Nov. 15, the Transient Bu- ceptible increase in the number of

draw an awful word picture of thou- aid to the states shall cease. All New York City, for instance. sands of people living a life of ease able-bodied unemployed are supoff the government. Will Johnstone, posed by that date to have been

#### Transients Cut Off

absorbed in the W.P.A. The unem-After Roosevelt had smiled and may be obtained from any of the has drawn dozens of strips showing ployables-sick and aged unem- delivered his now famous dictum ployed-will be maintained by the about quitting relief, the Transient Committee for Herndon Defense, government money. The American local communities. We say "main- Bureau began to taper down. Intake workers on the relief rolls are at- tained"; the actual condition of has been closed by the local Tran-tacked, reviled and humiliated daily these unemployables will undoubt- sient Bureau since Sept. 20. That in the pages of the capitalist press. edly be at levels below subsistence. meens that hundreds of men, women As a matter of fact, by Nov. 1 not and children, elassed as transients ables to work at such pay that the even half of the able-bodied unem- were refused aid at the municipal

here today.

of the land.

reau with its 18,000 clients is to be street walkers soliciting is appalling. liquidated. The employables are to Relief executives familiar with the go on W.P.A. while the unemploy- problem all agreed in pointing out

ables are to be sent "home." Since to the Daily Worker that no small thousands of these people have no portion of this increase in the numhome-if they had homes they never ber of prostitutes comes from the would have left them-it merely ranks of unemployed transient means an increase in the army of single women who cannot be cared

miserable wanderers on the roads for either by the Transient Bureau or various private agencies.

#### **Forced Into Prostitution** There is no way of calculating the

An increase in begging on the number of single women who, re- city's streets was also attributed by P.A. Some aid from the Federal Official figures of the Transient jected by the Transient Bureau, relief executives to the closing down

How Beggars Are Made

The reason behind the drive of

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even the half-way point! Roosevelt smiles and agrees that to remember that Connecticut has

funds. They must multiply their efforts to the highest pitch to reach

We call upon every member of these sections to go out and collect members to do their utmost to bring success to the affairs these

must end this business of relief.

appear in the city. But the attack on the transients is only one phase of the whole at-tack on the unemployed. There is now going on, as pointed out in fore-

going articles, an attack on all the unemployed, those on home relief funds every day. We call upon their as well as W.P.A. workers. members to do their utmost to

By I. WOFSY

**Communist Party District Organizer** Connecticut

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 15. -The District Bureau of the Commumendation to members of the nist Party of Connecticut calls the standing in the Daily Worker \$60,-

000 drive.

The latest tabulation, which we have just received, shows that Con-2. Products partly or largely con- necticut is still below 50 per cent of its quota. New Jersey, the district we challenged, is nearly over

the top. Wisconsin, another district with the same quota as Connecticut, has already reached the

Can it be that the Connecticut sections intend to allow sections in other districts to work harder for the Daily Worker than we?

This is a nice problem in cause biggest sections in the district? fourths of the \$1,000 we pledged to

sections are scheduling for the

DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1935

Pickets Force Italian Ship to Leave Seattle Unloaded

## UnionMembers N.Y. Seamen to Boycott Assail Fascist Italian War Cargo Ships War of Plunder

# Labor Union

Seattle docks, marching all day in men resolves in part, "that we re- the Gulf. the rain yesterday, forced the fuse to sail on any ships chartered Italian ship Cellini to divert its course to Olympia.

of the docking of the ship here.

A local capitalist newspaper, under the heading. "Italian ship hides and the Central Labor Council, to unload it because the cargo had movements." states that agents de- recommend to the above bodies: been loaded by scab labor in New cline to reveal the ship's course. "Threatened / picketing." the paper says, "causes docking at Olympia instead of at Seattle, as previously planned." Prominence is given, in the story, to the Central Labor Council resolution, against the land. ing of any Italian ships here and against the handling of any commodities for the fascist war bases.

# Wins Election

OTTAWA, Oct. 15 .- The reaction Conservative Government of Prime Minister R. B. Bennett has gone down to crushing defeat before an electoral landslide which swept into office the equaliy danerous but more demagogic Liberal Party led by former Prime Minister William Lyon Mackenzie King.

With all but fifteen districts re-ported at this time, the Liberals were assured of 174 seats, the Con-servatives of forty, the Social Credit Party of eighteen, the Cooperative Commonwealth Federation (reform ist) of seven, Reconstruction Party one, and all others four. The extent of the landslide may be gauged from the fact that the Conservatives held more than four times their present number in the Jast Parliament, while the reformist Cooperative Commonwealth Federation was cut to less than half their former representation.

#### Liberal Party Cut Pay in Past

The Social Credit Party elected under the leadership of William Aberhart it recently carried everything before it in the provincial elections, and two in Saskatchewan. where its vote was negligible. Liberal Party under Mac-

the King was in office from to 1930 when it lost control to mnett's Conservative Party. When and refused relief to unemrloved workers and farmers. Its nain plank has traditionally been the low tariff.

#### C. P. Returns Not In

Nevertheless, five years of Conservative rule allenated most Cana- Mass Anti-War dian voters. Taking advantage of the widespread discontent, the Liberals made their come-back on the basis of demagogic promises designed to sidetrack the indignation

of the masses.

Responding to the example set by the Seattle Central Action Follows Stand Labor Council, in refusing to handle cargo destined for Taken by the Central | Italy, the New York Branch of the International Seamen's Union adopted a resolution against war Monday night which concurs with the resolution passed in Seattle. The

(Special to the Daily Worker) SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 15.—One resolution passed in Seattle and hundred and fifty pickets at the concurred in by the New York sea-Cairying "hot cargo" to or from

Orleans.

(Special to the Daily Worker)

BOSTON Mass. Oct. 15. - The

Members of the union declared

unload the cotton on this ship but

we will do everything within our

for Italy, Eritrea, or Italian Somali-The pickets carried a score of land or any war zone, and that we S.S. Commercial Orleanian was tied banners and signs, attacking Italian instruct our delegates to the Wash-fascism and calling for prevention ington State District Council of the members of the International Long-Maritime Federation of the Pacific, shoremen's Association refused to

> "That they instruct their respective affiliates to refuse to handle or load any commodities that "not only will we refuse to destined for Italy, Eritrea, Italian Somaliland or any war zone . . ." It was reported that the resolu- power to tie the ship up in the hartion was passed after more than bor." thirty minutes of discussion and Daniel J. Donovan, International

despite the strong opposition of the vice-president of the I. L. A. and Liberal Party officialdom. Members of the branch in charge of New England, left from said yesterday that they expected here Sunday night for New Bedford the executive committee to attempt to prevent the ship being unloaded to "put the resolution on the shelf" when he received a telegram from the I.L.A. there stating that the **Canada** and that it would require the vigi-nance of the membership itself to assure the carrying out of the de-who would work the ship.

The ship was originally bound for Another motion supporting the Boston but was diverted to New strike of the Gulf longshoremen was Bedford following the announceseamen to refuse to sail on ships port

Italian Use Peons Capture Of Dum Dum Two Mexican Blood-stains" on the entrance of Grant Building, where the Italian Bullet Proved Border Cities Gave dramatic realism to the pro-tests of anti-war pickets last Pri-

S. Red Cross Man Insurrectionists Push war of plunder against the Ethio- Compenses such as South and South in Ethiopia Forwards **Evidence to Selassie** As Their Objective

By United Press

HARAR. Ethiopia, Oct. 15 -Dr. tobert W. Hockman of Wheaton. (By Cnited Press) NOGALES, Sonora, Mex., Oct. 15. This border town momentarily ex-Ill., heading a Red Cross unit sta pected an outburst of rifle and mationed at Jijiga. formally reported today that Italian airplanes are down Ethiopian troops bar revolt in 1920. Vaqueros and from airplanes using machine guns Yaqui Indians were reported sweepwith dum dum bullets.

ing what purports to be photographic proof to the Emperor at Addis Ababa. The dum dum is a soft-nosed

making an ugiy wound. Their use is decried internationally and they were outlawed by a declaration of the Second Hague Conference in

shooting

## U.S.S.R IBER CHITA ANCHULI KHABAR MANCHUKUO PEIPING TIENT CHINA

With Mussolini pressing his robber-war against Ethiopia, the Japnese imperialists have started a new drive of provocations against the Soviet Union. Arrow shows where Japanese soldiers penetrated U. S S. R. territory, bringing about a border clash.

### Pickets Jailed; Iron and Steel 'Blood' Marks Orders Rise **ConsulateDoor** As War Nears adopted unanimously, it was re- ment by the Boston I.L.A. that scab ported. This resolution cells on all cargo would not be handled in this Workers Assail Plunder U. S. Builds Warships War at Envoy's Office

As Italy and Japan **Boom Scrap Trade** 

By Labor Research Association Steel and allied stocks are among those that have begun to edge up-Consulate in this city is located. ward on receipt of war news from Europe. Aviation. copper metal manufacturing shares "led the market" in its upward trend. day against Italian Fascism's bloody ghouls who gain irom the next blood bath.

Government authorities report that shipment of iron and steel scrap to Italy in the first half of 1935 had risen 55 per cent above the level of the same period last year. From 1925 through 1932 Italy bought on an average 35.000 tons of scrap a year from the United States, but since, 1933 the average has been 184,000 tons annually, an

structural tees. Three more submarines will be built at the shipyards of the Electric Boat Co., Groton, Conn. Ma-chinery and equipment for these

### WHERE JAPANESE RAIDED BORDER C. P. of England Warns **Oneal Bolts Socialist Party Of Sanctions Blunders** N.E.C. Meeting LONDON, Oct. 15 .- The struggle for sanctions against

sections of the Labor movement,

and which are responsible for the

confusion that is so widespread The opposition to the line of the

with British imperialism is being

for Italy, etc., by its campaign against the National Government

and by its drive to support the

anti-Fascists in Italy, can utilize

without the danger of the im-

perialists using the working class

movement, and is the only way

to preserve peace and prevent the advance of Fascism.

the

imperialist contradictions

Italian fascism by the working class must be sharply differentiated from support of imperialist governments whose interests may also lead them temporarily to support sanctions, declares the British Daily Worker in a recent state-

The article states that the British is prepared for a new 1914 when Labor Party has actually made this grave blunder which would the the the Labor movement will again tail in behind the imperialist British working class to their imchariot. perialist government in the event It is these facts which are causing the gravest uneasiness in big

a world imperialist war. **Must Fight Own Imperialists** 

The statement follows in full: The Labor Party policy is sup-port for the line of the National Government. This is shown by: (a) Its refusal to organize any independent working class cam-paign; (b) Its refusal to organize any campaign of exposure against the National Government, and the support given to the Anglo-Ger-man Naval Agreement; (c) Its refusal to protest against the Committee of Five backstairs method of carving up Ethiopia. To call for sanctions without orga - zing the fight against the British Government means supthe British imperialist It means that, instead of utilizing imperialist contradictions to serve our ends, the maintenance of peace, the imperialists are using the Labor movement to

serve their ends. New 1914 Prepared It means further that a bridge

Witness Swears Oxman Was Liar Negro and White Party.

(By United Press) SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 15. — Frank C. Oxman, the "honest Oregon cattleman" who identified Thomas J. Mooney and Warren K. Billings as perpetrators of the 1916 San Francisco Preparedness Day bombing, was 100 miles from the scene when the explosion occurred witness testified at Mooney's habeas corpus hearing The witness was Earl K. Hatcher. 49-year-old Woodland, Calif., sheep longshoremen, who have fought rancher, upon whom the defense is shoulder to shoulder throughout the relying to prove their charge that

prison for life after they had been Pensacola, Fla., to Corpus Christi convicted in 1917. Hatcher's story of Oxman's visit loaded with scabs are faced with o Woodland on the day of the the fate of the S. S. Commercial bombing was not new, but bore Orleanian which is tied up in New greater weight by virtue of an Bedford following the refusal of earlier supporting maneuver in members of the International Longwhich defense counsel introduced a shoremen's Association there to Woodland hotel register bearing handle the scab-loaded cotton it Oxman's signature was carrying.

And dispatches from London to Right Wing Blocks the leadership of the Second Inter-national on the fundamental ques-national on the fundamental ques-The fact that there is discord among Anti-War Unity tion of proletarian strategy and pol-icy is evident. The Communist workers note with satisfaction that

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achieving "unity of action of the Second International are growing. proletarian masses from below" as The Communist workers greet those fense of Ethiopia and the cause of well as continuing their attempts members of the Second Interna- peace." Communist Party sections

to reach an agreement from above," tional who cast their vote for unity the editorial declares. The text of the Pravda edito: ial

Rift in S. P. Ranks Seen As Militants Push Progressive Policy

serious break between the right and left wings of the Socialist Party was indicated as a result of the action of James Oneal, re-actionary "Old Guard" leader, in walking out of the meeting of the National Executive Committee of the party, which concluded its ses sions in Chicago Monday.

Oneal bolted Sunday night, ac-Labor movement being tied up cording to a report in the Jewish Daily Forward, as a result of the militant stand taken by the madiverted into pacifist channels by the line of Lansbury, or being jority of the N. E. C. on a number of questions. The "Old Guard." of questions. further confused and broken up by revolutionary phrasemongering of the Socialist League and the represented by Oneal, was com pletely outvoted.

Independent Labor Party. The policy advanced by the The N. E. C. adopted a resolution against imperialist war, calling for working class action against Mus-Communist Party by its insistence upon independent working class sol ni's invasion of Ethiopia. action, i.e., refusal to handle Ital-ian cargoes, manufacturing goods

The N. E. C. took a stand agains the union-wrecking campaign of Abraham Lefkowitz and Dr. Henry Linville in the Teachers' Union and adopted a resolution, according to the Forward, criticizing the New Leader, "Old Guard" organ of which Oneal is editor, for printing an article by Lefkowitz viciously attacking the rank and file

The story in the Forward is par bitter against Norman ticularly Thomas, declaring that at a ban-Bosses Act to Split que' on Sunday. Thomas "attacked rvone whom he regarded as one of the 'Old Guard' of the Socialis He went so far as to cal ipon them to leave the party

In Mooney Trial in Gulf Dock Tieup The Forward declares that the split between the reactionaries and those who favor more militant policies is greater now than even before. At the last meeting of the pact was adopted which was supsure of the membership and sym-pathizers of the party, the majority of the N. E. C., which at the last

meeting had surrendered to the "Old Guard." has once more taken up the fight for progressive poli-

### C.P. Organizes **ChicagoRallies ToAidEthiopia**

### Socialist Is Speaker at First of Series of Mass Meetings

Daily Worker Midwest Bureau CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 15 .- Declar the supporters of proletarian unity ing that the city must recound y against war and fascism within the the cry "Organize aid for the de fense of Ethiopia and the cause of

of action. Toldover from the former "strong which the three men who, allegedy, tarco Elias Calles, former "strong which the three men who, allegedy, man of Mexico," and insurrection- opened the demonstration and spea ists are said to believe his elec-tion was-"framed." They claimed they had the number of the car. The submarines will be fur-nished by the Weirton Engine Corp. of Cleveland and the Hooven-Owen-Renschler Co. of Hamilton.

"Strikebreakers!"

throughout the city are distributing leaflets calling for united suppor



consul

In Pittsburgh

reported about 25 miles south of arrested by the police and held in War here and pressing northward. the Central Police Station on a Th It was an agrarian upriving, like charge of "malicious mischirf," issued additional invitations for most Mexican revolutions, and the They are Sam Wishnovitz, 29, of bids for steel for vessels to be built peons were believed to be attempt-ing an overthrow of Governor Ra-of 204 Covington St., and Fred Car- and destroyers need alternative

of 204 Covington St., and Fred Car- and destroyers need plates and The police also sent out a call for

foldover from the regime of Plu- the seizure of the automobile in tarco Elias Calles, former "strong which the three men who, allegedly.

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in office, the King government cut builet which expands on contact, next.

## 1899 March Planned



The Sonora chief executive is a

### war of plunder against the Ethio-Ethiopian and Italian masses is at the door of Italian Fasciam.

The sidewalk and doorway had been doused with a bucket of paint shortly before the picketing began by three men who then drove off in an automobile. The stains atchine gun fire today in the most tracted a crowd of several hundred serious insurrection since the Esco- persons, who openly expressed sym-

pathy with the picketing. Deputy Coroner Herbert Allen, answering a rush summons, spent Two towns already had fallen to five minutes running around the their rifles and machetes, and their building looking for "the victim."

asserted poast was: Nogales is He did not question the Italian vice The insurrection vanguard was

mon Ramos's unpopular administra- reno, 38, of 11 Stevenson St.

increase of over 450 per cent. Ex-ports of scrap to Japan in the same period rose 800 per cent.

Iron Age (Sept. 30) report "British Three of the pickets were later Iron Markets Strong Because of Possibilities.

HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 15. - An attempt to split the ranks of the striking Negro and white gulf long- N. E. C. July 13 to 15 a "harmony shoremen was made here today by the shipowners who announced posed to have settled all differences that a "contract" had been signed However, as a result of the preswith the Lone Star Colored Benevolent Association. This announcement was seen here as an attempt to pit against each other the Negro and white

two weeks of the strike. perjury and conspiracy of public of-ficials sent Mooney and Billings to being loaded in any gulf port from Tex.

Those ships which we



Of the masses. Observers here are unanimous in Avenue, across 59th Street to their interpretation of the election Columbus Circle, where a gigantic as reflecting a mass revolt with the existing order, not yet turned to militant, revolutionary channels.

Reports of the showing of the other parties, including the Cana-dian Communist Party, have not yet been announced.

## 9 Witnesses Back

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learned that he lived on Lincoln diverting attention from his plans Avenue. to invade and conquer the coun-

Avenue. On cross-examination, District tries directly to the east of Ger-Attorney Chavez failed in the ef-of to make the witness implicate 'Therefore we must unite all thoritatively'' that Tecla Hawariat, Manuel Avitia as having been pres-ent in the frent of the crowd. By United Press) (By United Press) (Cult and cocyly. The Daily Main Support Suburding Corp. of Bath, Maine. Works Corp. of Bath, Maine. 'Impending war in Europe'' is given by Steel (Sept. 23) as the Spurt in buying of machine tools.''

ent in the frent of the crowd.

#### Ochoa Alibi Supported

Mrs. Mary Tomac, wife of a fill-Allen Taub, administrative sec- an effe ing station operator Mrs. Domenica relay of the City Committee of vision. Hernandez, a former school teacher, the American League, urged that A gr with the two former, during all the said: shooting:

shooting: Twenty-four hours before Mus-Mrs. Hernandez testified that she solini let loose a rain of bombs and The report tailied closely with Mrs. Hernandez testified that she solini let loose a rain of bolinos and was interested in the Navarro hear-shrappel on Ethiopia, people ing, not because of Navarro but of thought that he would never dare the people to be evicted. She stated to buck the League of Nations and the people to be evicted. She stated to buck the League of Nations and the people to be evicted. She stated to buck the League of Nations and the people to be evicted. She stated to buck the League of Nations and the people to be evicted. She stated to buck the League of Nations and the people to be evicted. She stated to buck the League of Nations and the people to be evicted. She stated to buck the League of Nations and the people to be evicted. She stated to buck the League of Nations and the people to be evicted. She stated to buck the League of Nations and the people to be evicted. She stated to buck the League of Nations and the people to be evicted. She stated to buck the League of Nations and the people to be evicted. She stated to buck the League of Nations and the people to be evicted. She stated to buck the League of Nations and the people to be evicted. She stated to buck the League of Nations and the people to be evicted. She stated to buck the League of Nations and the people to be evicted. She stated to buck the League of Nations and the people to be evicted. She stated to buck the League of Nations and the people to be evicted. She stated to buck the League of Nations and the people to be evicted. She stated to buck the League of Nations and the people to be evicted. She stated to buck the League of Nations and the people to be evicted. She stated to buck the League of Nations and the people to be evicted. She stated to buck the League of Nations and the people to be evicted. She stated to buck the the people to be evicted to buck the the peop "But the League of Nations alone ber of others after the shooting. and is a defendant on a charge will not prevent another world war, that she "plotted" to liberate Na- Only the united will and action of The chursy bullying by Dis- the people can do this. Let Mus-At orney Chavez failed to rolini hear the voices of the work-

R. C. Ritchie, embalmer, who ple's march for peace. sincke this witness. R. C. Ritchie, embalmer, who prepared tha body of one of the murdered workers. Esquibe', for burial, testified that the bullet en-tered the lower spine two or three inches to the right. Against Ritchie's testimony, the State offered H. C. Martin, former self-styled detec-tive and now a State trooper, as a rebuttal witness. Martin testified to the left and took an upward also declared that the Communist to the left and took an upward self. to the left and took an upward also declared that the Communist ccurse.

Constable John Green, another rebuttal witness, present at the questioning of Mrs. Arreola after the shooting, failed to impeach the credibility of Mrs. Arreola.

Welcoming the appearance of the Sunday edition of the Daily Worker, a family gathering at the home of Sam Yaroshefsky, Canarsie, contributed \$5 to the Daily Worker \$60,000 drive.

to be swallowed by the imperialis: powers of the world, the armed re-**To Meet New Drive** division of the world's colonies begun by Italian Fascist Imperialism

Gallup Defendants ranean can set the world aflame. We know that when Hitler declared himself neutral in the Italo-Ethiinterior.

opian situation, that he was at that oment using this as a pretext for

Heavy Fighting in South (By United Press)

against war, for peace. It is our League of Nations, had been ordered military experts, task to give expression to the tre- home immediately to become genendous popular opposition to war." eralissimo of all Ethiopian troops in Allen Taub, administrative sec- an effort to halt the southern di-

The report tallied closely with Mussolini has requested Laval to restages to the Dediagmatch Nass present to the British government radium. List two consists of lations of whole villages.

#### Non-Combatants Slain

Refugees streaming by hundred; out of the trackless desert where the Italian troops attacked told

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Party would provide music for the opian force had succeeded in forcmarch, working forces, funds and ing the invaders to hand to hand in every way possible lend its help fighting and were faring much betin the preparations. Her than in the North, where ar- dispute is er Other organizations, including the tillery, and Italian strategy routed the League. Brooklyn Women's Anti - War guerilla fighters almost without a League, the American League of fight.

Ex-Servicemen, Unemployed Teach- From Italian Somaliland army solini at the same time ordered Oil and copper were temporarily Union, Artists' Union. Office headquarters an Exchange Tele- more aggressive attacks in Ethio- omitted because the United States Workers' Union, Friends of the So-' graph correspondent reported that pia, believing this would strengthen is their chief producer. votacts of hold, prints of the bo- sarphase bombed a column of Nas- his demand for military control over they might be put on the list later fense of Porto Ricans and branches sibu's troops near Ge-logubi and a greater portion of Ethiopia, in if it proves possible to enlist the of the League also pledged their caused beavy casus 1:25. Tanks the event of complete support.

mass meeting will be held. "Regardless of how Ethiopia is Ethiopians Mass were useful only in small portions Ohio. The electrical equipment will be built by the EHiott, Co., Pittsburgh.

Women Bear Rifles

Ethiopians seeking to prevent the Federal Shipbuilding and Dry invaders from reaching water holes Dock Co., subsidiary of the U.S. established themselves in trenches Steel Corp., launched its first U. S (Continued from Page 1) (Conti

the Ogaden lowlands to the generally had penetrated 30 miles ing more contracts for north of Ualaul, the corespondents cruisers, destroyers, aircraft car-agreed, but were finding each new riers or other vessels for the U.S.

step northward increasingly diffi- Navy Department are Bethlehem cuit and costly. The Daily Mail Shipbuilding Corp. of Quincy, Mass.

LONDON; Oct. 15.-Faced with U. S. is Barrier

increasing dangers of greater Ethio-A group of European engineers pian resistance as well as rapidly A group of European engineers plan resistance as well as tapady and Eernardino Ortega took the the conditions for participating in caught in Ogaden province by the extending measures of sanctions stand as alibit witness for the de- this march should be such that swiftly spreading guerilla war told (penalties). Mussolini has encourfendant, Juan Ochoa. Each testi- they would not prevent any group, the same correspondent by tele- aged Premier Laval of France to fied that Ochoa stood on the side- regardless of creed, faith or po-walk near Bickel's office, talking litical belief, from taking part. He had been killed since Saturday by their maximum concessions for a had been killed since Saturday by their maximum concessions for a ful League countries could control.

the British fleet be first withdrawn nitrates and rubber.

from the Mediterranean, and then Mussolini would withdraw his troops from the East African campaign. Payment for this concession, Mussolini demands, to be control of Ethicpian provinces on the Eritrean facilities and the actual sale of vesand Someliland border, wich a virtual League mandate over the rest of Ethiopia.

British quarters were extremely cold today to intimations from Paris that Premier Pierre Laval had suggested withdrawal of the was felt that since the League British fleet from the Mediterranean powers control the production and as an aid to peace.

Ababa correspondent said the Ethi-ignorance of the French request. It opian force had succeeded in forc-was pointed out emphatically that ib'e Britain's attitude has not changed —it holds that Britain feels the ter than in the North, where ar- dispute is entirely in the hands of United States is heavily interested

While countenancing negotiations export is by way of the United through the French diplomat, Mus- States.

Tanks the event of some agreement with co-operation of private oil concerns and others involved

building

and criminal.

### United Actions Begun "Not one moment must be lost!

The proletarian masses understand tarian bloc! this and are beginning in all coun-

tries to conduct energetic work ."By disrupting unity of action. reainst the colonial adventure of the leading members of five parties Italian fascism. In Cardiff, Lon- of the Second International have don dockers refused to load coal for thus taken the same shameful path the Italian steamers. Corrada and at the threshold of a new world Borcaccio. Mass anti-war meetings war as Social-Democracy com-and demonstrations are proceeding pletely traveled during the predaily in France, the United States, vious world war. These leaders of Pc'and and many other countries. the Second International have cov-

Pc'and and many other countries. "The factics of the united front cred themselves with shame and lie at the basis of all this prolotarian justly deserve the brand of strikeactivity. The working class is un-breakers, cryingly finding the only correct "The le

"On September 25, eight days be- proletarian unity are trying to confore military operations began, the vince the workers that sanctions Executive Committee of the Com- decided upon by the League of munist International made a pro- Nations are sufficient for the fight posal to the Second International against Italian aggression. It is October 7, the Executive Commit- ment demobilizes the working class. Win 20 Day Commit-

Uity Rejected

After giving the text of the com-increases in wages. Increases in wages. After giving the text of the com-increases in wages. The agreement re-

in the Executive Committee of the "Relying on the support of the hands. The agreement also calls for women alteration "Relying on the support of the hands. The agreement also calls ing the question of the united oro-bits for the the support of the hands. The agreement also calls will seek, for a 42½-hour week, time and a support of the third for overtime and the support of the the support of the third for overtime and the support of the third for overtime and the support of the the support of the third for overtime and the support of the the support o letarian front. According to their shevism, to bring about proletarian own expression, the Executive Committed was compelled to reskon not succeed in keeping the workers with' the oninion of the Socialist from fighting with us. The num-Perties of Great B-linin, Wolland, her of supporters of unity of sc-The second in the real will grow monthly and dignation. The strikes of daily

someting from the form of the solution to be a solution of the sion of the Executive Committee. action of the proletarian masses tries!"

of proletarian unity for the fight Denmark and Czechosłovakia took against war and fascism. In Africa, the responsibility. It is no chance the blood of the Ethiopian people event that the leaders of those very is being spilled. Fascist aviators parties of the Second International speakers included Monroe Parker of are raining bombs on peaceful which were distinguished and are the Socialist Party, William Carter Ethiopian towns. At this moment, still distinguished by their present of the Communist Party, A. L. the slightest delay in carrying out or past participation in bourgeois of the Communist Party, A. D. the united anti-war, anti-fascist governments opposed the united front is particularly impermissible front. As we see, the bloc with League, and Mildred Saxon of the the exploiting classes is dearer to Lithuanian Groups. This meeting the allies of the bourgeoisie than was held Sunday at 3214 South carrying out of the united prole- Wentworth Avenue.

> Another meeting to organize aid for Ethiopia will be held Friday at 8 p.m. at the K. of P. Hall, 3737 South State Street, arranged by Section 11. Admission will be free Basing themselves on the fact that President William Green at the A. F. of L. convention called for a policy of peace in the Musso-lini invasion of Ethiopia, trade

unionists here are planning to mobilize the local unions to pass resolutions opposing the Mussolini in-"The leaders of the five sections vasion of an independent country. To League Plan rath towards isolating the fascist of the Second International who disrupt the peace of the have disrupted the rerlization of ward. an action which has threatened to entire world. The resolutions will dall for the imposition of strong sanctions against Italian fascism as the warmaker and aggressor.

> Win 20 Per Cent Raise In Wages by- Strike

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio Oct. 15 -"The strikebreaking conduct of "Only on Ocider 13 did the Ex- the leading members of five parties. The strike of tailors and elecation coutive Committee of the Second of the Second International cannot workers in department and clothing International, sitting in Brussels, compet the Communist workers to stors here terminated years day issue an official communique pb- abandon their struggle for the with the workers led by the Jour-colutely rejecting the proposal of united front. The Communist In- neymen Tailors' Union of America, the Communist International," ternational will continue the strug- gaining approximately 20 per cent

> The agreement reached provides for 72 cents an hour for tailors and

from below. Proletarian meetings and demonstrations throughout the worke s. railwaymen, scamen and the Science International was milled "In exerting every effort to see worke's, railwaymen, seamen and "In exerting every effort to see worke's, railwaymen, seamen and "In exerting every effort to see worke's, railwaymen, seamen and "In exerting every effort to see worke's, railwaymen, seamen and "In exerting every effort to see worke's, railwaymen, seamen and "In exerting every effort to see worke's, railwaymen, seamen and "In exerting every effort to see worke's, railwaymen, seamen and "In exerting every effort to see worke's, railwaymen, seamen and "In exerting every effort to see worke's, railwaymen, seamen and "In exerting every effort to see worke's, railwaymen, seamen and "In exerting every effort to see worke's, railwaymen, seamen and "In exerting every effort to see worke's, railwaymen, seamen and "In exerting every effort to see worke's, railwaymen, seamen and "In exerting every effort to see worke's, railwaymen, seamen and "In exerting every effort to see worke's, railwaymen, seamen and "In exerting every effort to see worke's, railwaymen, seamen and "In exerting every effort to see worke's, railwaymen, seamen and "In exerting every effort to see worke's, railwaymen, seamen and the seamen and dockers, the strikes in all factories and International, the Communists nificance will surretind Italian fas-

Soviets Push for Key Boycott At the suggestion of Maxim itvinov of Soviet Eussia, a fourth list was considered but was left in abevance. It consisted of shipping

sels, automobiles and machine tools. Steel was placed on list two because Germany, a non-member of the League, is an important producer and exporter. However, it

was felt that since the League marketing of iron, the stoppage of Well-informed quarters professed steel exports to Italy may be feas-

Nickel was placed on list becruce, altheith Canada 1 105 80 ner cent of the world supply, the

Discord Evident

in the Canedian output and its

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List number one contains man-

ganese ore, chromium, tin, iron.

However.

"Judging from the form of the not only try to reach an agreement cism with an iron ring of isolation.

"noders of these motion

Consumers' Research

Heads Bid by Strikers

to Appear Oct. 24

A mass trial of J. B. Matthews, vice-president of Consumers' Re-

search, Inc., and F. J. Schlink, pres-

ident of Consumers' Research, will

be held at Town Hall, 123 West

43rd Street, New York, on Oct. 24

at 8:30. The mass trial committee

"Trade unions, liberal organiza-

tions, and C. R. subscribers have

appointed us as a committee to

conduct a public trial of the Con-

cumers' Research labor policy and of your own actions in relation to

your striking employes. You are

urgently requested to appear with

counsel in your own defense at Town Hall, New York City, Oct.

24 at 8:30 p.m. A detailed state-

ment of the charges will be pro-

Heywood Broun will be the judge

and Vito Marcantonio the pros-

ecuting attorney. A panel for the

jury will be d: awn from delegates

organizations. Strikers will be brought from Washington, N. J., to

their own defense their roles will

enacted by professional actors

The vicious opportunism of J. B.

Matthews, his betrayal of labor.

union-smashing, red-baiting and

armed attacks on peaceful pickets

and Office Assistants' Union, A. F.

brought out fully at this trial.

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vided your counsel on request."

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## **Teachers Want** NoRed Baiting, Says Leader

#### **David Pierce Condemns Proposed** Change in **AFL Constitution**

By SANDOR VOROS Worker Ohio Bureau) CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct. 15.-

There will be absolutely no place in the American Federation of Teachers for 'Red-baiters' either nationally or locally," stated David Pierce, chairman of the National Public Relations Committee of the American Federation of Teachers. When asked about the possible attitude of the teachers' organiza-

ion to the proposed amendment of the A. F. of L. constitution, which calls for the expulsion of the Communists, Pierce declared "A red-baiting clause is always

harmful to any organization, espe cially to the teachers.

Inspired by Hearst "The teachers, more than anybody else, are exposed to attacks We know from experience, that the cry of 'red' is used to attack every. body, who dares to disagree on anything from economics to vegeta rianism.

"The raising of the 'red' isse is particularly harmful at the present time, when there is a drive throughout the country by the Chambers of Commerce and all fascist elements against all organizations of workers.

"This red-baiting campaign is undoubtedly inspired by Hearst. Hearst was the one who started this red baiting campaign in the schools. publications attacked violently the Teachers Federation, when reporting our convention. Can you play ball with Hearst?

Academic Freedom Endangered "If this constitutional amendment will be accepted, it will dangerously affect the cause of academic free-

'Teachers have already been dismissed for expressing their opinion, notably in Allentown, Pa., Ashtabula, Ohio, Eureka, Cal., and Indiana County, Pa. A constitutional clause like this would only make attacks on academic freedom easier. "Our attitude in this question is early defined. We have approclearly defined. priated sufficient money for the support of these teachers persecuted their expressed opinion while fighting for their reinstatement. We will continue to do so in the future." Pierce recognized the incongruity that a supporter of Lefkowitz, Miss Borchardt was the one who introduced the resolution in the Atlantic City convention "to safeguard the A. F. of L. and the Central Labor bodies from the teachers." Commenting upon it, he briefly stated: "The role of Miss Borchardt was properly appraised by the teachers at our convention. It was due to her reactionary stand, that she was so overwhelmingly défeated when running for re-election as vice-

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

president.

## WHAT'S ON

Hillsboro, N. H.



The New York Congressman is shown addressing the workers at Washington, N. J. Directly behind Marcantonio are (left to right): Ed Wolf, president of the American Federation of Hosiery Workers, Local 20; Anna Kula, organizer for the I. L. G. W. U., and John Wasco, local organizer for the Federation of Silk Dyers and Finishers at Oxford, N. J.

### Negro Cropper Murdered J.B. Matthews And Schlink **On Alabama Prison Farm** To Be 'Tried' News of Death of Alf White, Hero of Reeltown,

Follows Announcement of Killing of Wadkins, As Terror Continues in Cotton Belt

Alf White, one of the Negro heroes of the Battle of Reeltown, Ala., in December 1932, when Negro croppers courageously defended themselves against an armed attack by deputies, has been foully murdered on an Alabama prison farm, the national office of the International Labor Defense charged vesterday.

News of White's death, received letter the signed statement of the in New York Saturday, followed on as Warden of the Atmore State the heels of the announcement by as Warden of the Atmore State in New York Saturday the heels of the announcement by Sheriff L. N. Autrey of Butler County, Ala., of the finding of a laposa County. This is to certify that after examination of the body that after examination of the body of the above-named person, whose the above-named Atmore State death occurred at the Atmore State Union in Southern Alabama.

Prison Farm. the opinion is hereby The death of Alf White, at Atexpressed that he came to his death more Prison Farm. Alabama, has by accidentally falling in a well all the earmarks of a deliberate I do not feel it necessary to officials of the I.L.D. demon a jury to render a verdict in clared vecterday. The death came this case. with the receipt of a letter Recall Mured of Cliff James the I.L.D. from White's wife.

In raising the question of murde Mrs. Sallie White, of Notasulga. Ala. White was one of the five in White's case, the I. L. D. officials Negroes sentenced to long prison recalled the case of Cliff James, anis after the Battle of Reeltown, other of the share-croppers taken four other croppers are still in in the Battle of Reeltown-the same terms after the Battle of Reeltown. struggle that resulted in White's

James, desperately That White came to his death imprisonment. James, desperately y "accidentally falling into a well," wounded by the gunfire of depu strange contention made by ties, escaped from the scene and C. S. Kelly, warden of the prison made his way to Tuskegee Institute. The body was immediately where he was turned over by Tusburied by the prison authorities, kegee officials to the sheriff. without permitting relatives of the was thrown into jail, to await trial dead worker to see the body, R. W. for "assault with intent to mur-Brooks, notary public and ex-officio der." along with Alf White and the Justice of the Peace, obligingly other croppers. signed a document for Warden James died in prison a few days Kelly, stating that in his opinion after his arrest. During the trial of

it was not necessary for a coroner's the croppers at Dadeville, Ala., Dr. jury to render a verdict in the case. Eugene Dibble, who had treated

Sept. 22. is addressed to "Sallie White, colored," and opens without

James at Tuskegee, testified that when he examined James he found Wife Notified After Burial Mrs. White was notified of her only one bullet in his body. After husband's death and hasty burial James died in jail, examination rewhich is characterized by the I.L.D. only have been inflicted in prison. as "a model of unfeeling coldness-and evasion." The letter, dated Terror Still Continues

The terror against the members of the Sharecroppers' Union dramatically expressed in the Battle of

salutation, since the Southern rul-ing class code of manners does not Reeltown, has never subsided. Anti-War and Fred B Chase me morial meeting, Surday, Oct. 20th 2 pm. at O'Donnell Hall, 20 High Street, Nashua, N. H. Speakers from the Communist and Socialist Parties from the trade unions, farmers and "It meret to aduite" wrote Kelly, a militant leader of the union.

a militant leader of the union. advise " wrote Kelly

#### Jobless Charge Company Thugs Attack Dunckel Leads Bureau Aides In Michigan Meeting of Steel Union **PrevonWomen** Two Chicago Unionists Injured in Raid Linked **Councils in Philadelphia** With Republic Steel Corp.-Workers Seek **Report Instances of** to Rebuild the Amalgamated Lodge **Men's Brutality** to Fight Communism

(Baily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 15.—In an attack clearly organized

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 15 .--Protects were registered yesterday by the Republic Steel Corporation, the union meeting at the by the City Committee of the Un-Sokol Hall, 10756 Greenbay Avenue, of the AA steel workers employment Councils against the methods employed by County Recriminating against relief clients. 🔺

The Claims of the Emergency the union. in the clients" were met with evidence of scandalous and immoral conduct of Bureau "visitors" (investigators). The statement cited the conduct of visitors of the Wishart and Amber Streets district of the C. R. B. disclosed by the Richmond Local of

the Unemployment Councils. The C. R. B. should clean their own linen before they start any dirty unorganized workers, witnessed the widow, who was protesting oung hysterically to the relief flunky because she had been refused what her budget called for by her vis-itor because she refused to enter

into immoral relations with him. also have the case of Mr. Sidney H. Konig, a visitor who reon one of his visits to the cently of a pregnant mother home asker her, 'How many kids

have you got in your belly other thugs planted outside. this time? When she re-minded him that that was none of Widespread protect is his business he told her that the unemployed had to stop having so many children and suggested that she see a doctor that he knew who

could fix her up with some pills. "This same visitor called at the home of Mrs. Winas, who has a 15is composed of Heywood Broun, Congressman Vito Marcantonio, Bruce Bliven, Rabbi Edward Israel year-old daughter, and produced a Margaret Marshall, John Chamberletter that he claimed he had relain and Albion Hartwell. The comceived (unsigned) which stated that the 15-year-old daughter was pregmittee was asked by trade unions. labor organizations and a group of nant. He was informed by Mrs. Winas that the whole thing was Consumers' Research subscribers to sponsor this trial. The following a lie telegram was sent to J. B. Matthews

By the way, this visitor is the brilliant young lawyer who has just graduated from a law school in Washington and who Miss Dunbar the district supervisor of new and reopening cases, told our commitwould make such a wonderfu!

visitor "When our committee reported what this insulting rat was doing the district officials they said they would straighten the whole proper, the automobile district would matter out within a month. We are not satisfied with the answer quota-but Detroit still lacks more given us by the district officials and are taking our demand for his dis-Dorothy Kahn, county missal relief dictator, when we meet with organizations. her tomorrow. We will not have the unemployed subjected to insults such rats as Mr. Konig, the bril-

per cent of their mark. Among the sections, liant law student." Shot: Id Matthews and Schlink re-fuse to appear with attorney in Boston Hall Filled the largest quotas, are main failures. Toledo has raised but \$77 on a quota of \$155, while Grand Rapids is at

As Hudson Speaks 9 per cent and Muskegon at 24 per cent. Flint has reached but 10 per and the liberal world will be can-vassed for a lawyer to defend them. On World Congress cent. Ann Arbor and Hackson are not much higher. Monroe, Midland, Marcantonio made a trip to Washington, N. J., on Oct. 5 to speak at a mass meeting in behalf

(New England Labor News Bureau) BOSTON, Oct. 15.-Before an enraised even a penny. thusiastic audience of 750 who

Jewish, Polish Doing Poorly Of the mass organizations. the filled the hall to overflowing. Roy Jewish and the Polish are chiefly Hudson, of the Central Committee responsible for Detroit now being of the Communist Party, on Sunin danger of losing to Cleveland and Chicago. The Jewish group has day outlined the necessary tasks workers, farmers facing all and raised only 43 per cent and the The proceeds of this trial will go poor middle class people in the Polish. 30 per cent-and they have to the strike s, Technical, Editorial, fight against war and fascism. the two largest quotas in the en-In a report on the Seventh Con-

lief Bureau investigators in dis- The police squad cars were on hand also in what was obviously an organized attempt to terrorize @ Relief Board that it is interested not only in relief service but also workers were severely hurt, E. Ben-in the "moral conduct" of the jamin, president of the local, re-steps to combat the company terjamin, president of the local, re- steps to combat the company terquiring seven stitches above one rorism. eye and three below. M. Utrich, The The rise of gangster methods

another steel worker, suffered se- against the trade unions is increasing in this city, an attempt being made on the life of a militant vere lacerations. Men Seek to Rebuild Union member of the Painters' Local 181. The brutal attack on the union George Wendell, who on Wednes-

meeting by hired thugs and police of the Republic Steel Corporation followed him home from a union is a direct result of the rising unmeeting. renovating among relief clients," rest in this and other steel mills Workers Must Meet Challenge "A few weeks ago our grievance and the evident desire of the steel committee, along with about fifty workers to re-organize their old the trade unions to function and A. A. local, which once had several meet freely is becoming increasscene created by an attractive hundred members. In the face of ingly this the company is resorting to tempting to smother the militant gangster methods of attack against moods of the workers through the union. violence.

The attack came as several stoolpigeons, planted in the union meet- that the Hitler fascist movement ing, rose suddenly and snapped pictures of the leading members sitting up in front. The lights were then smashed and a planned attack was launched against the union members, with the aid of

Other Unions Attacked Widespread protest is being tributed in leaflet form throughout aroused against this attack of the the mill and the mill neighborcompany on the right of the steel hood.

Mass Groups Teachers Face Lag in Detroit Payless Work 'Daily' Drive In Chicago

tire district

Bulk of Support Comes No Funds for School and **Civil Service Workers** from Sections in the **During December City Proper** 

If victory for Detroit in the Daily (Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) Worker \$60,000 drive depended solely CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 15 .-- The upon the achievements of the Com munist Party sections in Detroit civil service and school employes now be well over the top of its than 26 per cent. and responsibility issue new tax-anticipation war- ably as a weapon against labor, the for this rests on the out-of-town rants to raise the funds for the sections and the bulk of the mass October and November payrolls.

The million dollars raised for Twelve out-of-town sections and these months will be exhausted by gram of the organization is an open ten organizations are still below 50 December, officials admitted, and admission that its fight is against at present no funds are in sight Socialism as well as Communism Toledo Grand Rapids and Muskegon, with the largest quotas, are main failures. for that month which will require It brings the Socialist Party of this almost a million dollars to meet the city budget.

urgent with employers

litical affiliation is necessary

firming the right of the

defend the unions. A challenge af-

workers to organize is being dis-

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A recent survey indicated that hundreds of millions of dollars of personal and corporate property remain untaxed in this city, property owned mostly by very wealthy peo-Lansing and Roseville have not ple. It has been urged that funds raised

heavily

**400 WPA Workers** Strike in Buffalo

**Fascist Group** Notorious Labor Haters Launch Organization

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau) DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 15 .- With State Senator Miller Dunckel, co was raided and attacked by the stool pigeons Friday night. author of the Dunckel-Baldwin Act against labor, as one of the leading lights, a so-called Constitutional workers to meet in their union Protective League Inc. was launched fascist measures and announcing itself as determined to "stamp out

Communism and Socialism." Among the sponsors of this mov to centralize the efforts of the most reactionary forces in the state. are Supreme Court Justice William Potday night was shot by thugs who ter; former Governor William M. Brucker, Reverend Joseph A. Luther of the University of Detroit, officials of the American Legion and others who are known to be the The need to defend the right of most reactionary anti-labor people in the state. General John Schoten, president of the Michigan Chamber of Commerce. announced as president of the or-

ganization The purposes of the organization Trade unionists are pointing out was outlined in its program which in Germany began with just such has already been prominently featured in the local Hearst paper, is attacks against the trade unions. They point out that united action as follows: of all workers, regardless of po-

. to expose, and resist ternal and external efforts to interfere therewith [Constitution!] and the doctrines of Socialism and Communism and the practice of those doctrines; to oppose bu-reaucracy, to labor heartily for reforms to reduce the cost of government; to limit immigration and deport undesirable aliens; to work for the re-enactment of laws concerning espionage and sedition: to collect and disseminate information concerning subversive activities; and to keep American schools true to American ideals and free from wrongful influ-

200 Reactionaries Gather The formal establishment of the

organization took place, at a meeting in Olds Hotel, Grand Rapids, where 200 reactionaries pledged support to the outlined program.

Dunckel's leadership in this move ment leaves no doubt that it is to supplement the recently passed bill danger of payless days appeared with the whipping up of a more again on the horizon for the city's spirit to support it. Because the original Dunckel Bill, following wide protests, was whittled down to such as the city this week was forced to language as weakened it consider-"black hundred" organization is apparently designed to bring pressure for its application.

A new development in the pro-State face to face with the enemies, as the Communist Party warned when the S. P. withdrew from the Conference for Protection of Civil Rights. Now, that the showing of the Soviet film "Youth of Maxim" was banned on the basis of the Dunckel-Baldwin Bill, the city employes and relief be Socialist Party again sent delegates, ed by taxing this property and hope was expressed that it will and hope was expressed that it will stay in, with the united movement

#### Dunckel's Publicity Splurge

Coinciding with the steps taken to organize the new means to cordinate fascist activities, Senator Dunckel suddenly got himself in the For Pay Increase limelight by discovering that at a

of 300 organizations totaling a mem-bership of over 400,000.





(Dectors of the Medical Advisory Board do not advertise)

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

#### **Bed** Wetting

C. R. of Michigan, writes :- "Both my daughters are bothered with bed wetting. What can be done for that? It seems to run in the family. About four years ago I had the oldest one taken to a chiropractor who was very sympathetic to our work. He is not in town any more. He told me that in some cases he could help. He said if he could not help he would not charge me for it. What advice can you give me? This would make a good article in the magazine for parents."

BED wetting can be caused either **D** by a physical condition in the organs themselves such as the bladder, or by a condition of the spine. The sexual organs and bladder should be examined by a "gynecol-ogist" to determine whether there is anything wrong, and whether there is something abnormal in this re-gion. If nothing physically is found to be wrong, then the bed wetting may be cause by either poor training or nervousness, or both

By poor training we mean that the child was not made to go reg-ularly to the toilet when it was young, that care was not taken not to give it water or other fluids just before bed-time, that it was severely scolded and frightened if it wet it-

Another thing that may cause bed Total to weiting is an over-severe attitude Water from Another time, an over-severe attitude Waterfrent Units, a wetting is an over-severe attitude Waterfrent Units, a to ward masturbation (popularly sec. 2, Boston known as self-abuse although this Sect 2, Boston term should not be used). All chil- Roxbury Unit, Sec Roxbury Unit, Lit dren masturbate at a very early aze. Milord Unit, Sec There are continually playing with ERA Unit, Boston Section 1, Boston Section 1, Boston They are continually playing with ERA their bodies. This should not be Secti Provincelor not do any harm. The harm can be Gambridge not do any narm. The narm can be dombridge Unit, s done by parents who are too anx-ious to prevent the child from mas-turbating. Such parents undoubt-edly think that this child will get all sorts of physical and mental ill-ness if it continues this practice.

ness if it continues this practice. District This is not true. It is much more Jewish Workers Cl likely to develop some sort of ner-vousness if the parents have such a Jew: Med. vousness if the parents have such a C. Farini mistaken attitude towards it. If a Medical Advisory Bc child's masturbation is severely re-to death of his masturbation, the Section 12. Mohegar feeling that it has about it may come out in the form of bed wet-ting. If you will be frank with yourself, Medical Advisory Bc you will recording that urnation is conf. The form of be

If you will be frank with yourself, you will recognize that urination is set on 5. P.C. always accompanied by pleasure, as set on 5. B.C. any physiological act is, such as eat-set on 5. B.C. Section 5. B.C. Section 5. B.C. Section 5. B.C. Section 6. P.C. Section 6. C. Section 6. C. Section 12-Unit pleasure such as masturbation, you Section 4. Section 4. Section 4. Section 4. Section 4. Section 4. can only make the pleasure stronger, and if it is very frightened to masurbate it will do something m lar in order to obtain pleasure here are other causes of bod wetbut these are common ones.

We do not know whether there is Total to Date DISTRICT 4 East : a child psychiatrist available in a Mrs. F.nkl do your best to take your children to one if they are found to be phys-ically well. In the meantime you DISTE can attempt to train them to over-A Horva come this habit in the following way, always being careful not to scold them and frighten them if they make a mistake: Tell them to go to the toilet to urinate every two hours during the day, whether they feel the urge or not: do not give them any fluids to drink after four o'clock in the afternoon, gradually if they improve you can make this had been read. Finally he asked hour later and lengthen the twohour interval to three; you must get them up at night every four hours and be sure they are fully awake before they urinate; this interval resolution is of peculiar importance can also be lengthened as you progress in the treatment



"Why shouldn't he sint? Els mun tions are going likt hot cakes."

### Final Push in 'Daily' Drive Now the Order of the Day

scolded and frightened if it wet it-seif, etc. If you scold a child and beat it when it wets itself, that child can become very much upset week. Little more than two weeks over the whole business and either are left to Nov. 1. by which time stop wetting the bed and become the full \$50,000 should be reised nervous, or continue to wet the bed as an act of defiance against its Another thing that may cause bed Another thing that may cause bed States for the full to Date: Another thing that may cause bed States for the full to Date: States for the sold be sold to bate DISTRICT 1 (Bosten) States for the sold be sold be sold to bate States for the sold be sold to bate States for the sold be sold be sold to bate States for the sold be sold be sold to bate States for the sold be sold be sold to bate States for the sold be sold be sold to bate States for the sold be sold be sold be sold to bate States for the sold be sold

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oppose the Committee's report.

Youth Congress.

Youth Relief Scored

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By Carl Reeve (Daily Worker Staff Cor:espondent)

eration of Labor being likewise an officer of or member of the National Civic Federation. A proposal to this effect has been presented to the is on, injunctions against strikes convention." Woll then concluded are used, and urged mass picketing. with his resignation.

The National Civic Federation is a notorious open shop agency which has carried on red builting and boosted company unions. It has spied upon radical organizations and collaborated with Hearst.

Woll, in resigning, admittedly because of the resolution introduced by Lewis, did not say a word as to the character of the Civic Federation

Delegate Weaver of the Musicians Union got up after Woll announced his resignation and wanted to know what is the incompatible element between the two organizations? would like an explanation of the policies of the National Civic Federation."

Green, however, declared, "It is not necessary to go into that now. That question has not been raised at this point.

Weaver, in sitting down said. "If mebody would be embarrassed, I withdraw my question.'

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 15. Making his first appearance on the floor of the A. F. of L. convention, John L. Lewis threw Chair-man William Green and his con-the Executive Council report. The of working class history written. servative craft union followers into section calling for observance of This was the privilege accorded the per month for work and home relief consternation today by dramatically contracts, keeping them inviolate, delegates and the press this morn- has gradually decreased. requesting unanimous consent to was adopted. ing. introduce two resolutions, both of The U. M. W. A. was congratu-Dunne

leadership. One resolution directed princi-pally at Matthew Woll, acting presi-the committee on officers' reports dent of the National Civic Federa- which sounded a warning as to the tion, prohibits officers of the A. F. ceriousness of the present economic of L. from acting as an officer, or situation. The resolution was in becoming a member of the open glaring contrast to Madame Pershop National Civic Federation.

The second prohibits the Ameradvertisements from anti-union concerns.

consent of the convention to in- ments continue there will be two on the American Federations"." said the president of the U.M.W.A. He spoke from well back in the hall, and immediately a murmur sided and destined to be tempor-went through the convention hall, ary. While re-employment in **One Lone Protest** 

\$2 150 91 chief opponents of the industrial was based on an effort to hold paigns, remembering not so long unions, objected and demanded the profits down and to direct an in- ago when our voices alone were

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 "The dele-in the nature of the resonance "One is on the Federationist and brief period of cound recovery the liaison age one on the National Civic Federa-tion." Lewis repeated. "If the dele-healthy' developments of 1923-1929 been wasted. gates will give unanimous consent are starting all over again. Pro- "Their Bellies Turned to Water" to their introduction they can be duction is increasing faster than Following the protest of the con-either employment or mater than following the protest of the con-31.44

unanimous consent be given. One delegate said that to read the resolutions would be out of order, that if there is objection they cannot 43 be introduced. But Green, still ap-48 pearing uncertain, finally called upon Lewis to read his resolutions. his slow drawl, the following two resolutions, introduced by the U. M. W. A. delegation which has four thousand votes at the convention. 1 92 12 80 3 65 "Resolved that no officer of the American Federation of Labor .80 1 48 hall act as an officer of the National Civic Federation, or be a member thereof."

tinuation of the fight against in-junctions. The report of the Com-mittee was adopted. W. Mortimer, spoke in favor of mass picketing against injunctions.

> ederation a year ago.) Rand said that in spite of legis-The two resolutions, the most

open challenge to the Tory majority of the Executive Council made Green then declared that he so far in the convention, mark-agreed with the sentiment of the and this is irrespective of their But source-a definite trend toward a break with the theory of the idention judges who issue such injunc-tions should be defeated." He urged tity of interest of capital and labor. There can be no question that this particularly further efforts to secure

tions.

of L. treasury. It is not often that one has the

> Once Unseated for Same Proposal If a personal note can be per-

ital, we can say our work has not

The spoke men for reaction mas-

The convention today adopted an mitted, this correspondent would like to say that he was unseated in the Portland A. F. of L. convention of 1923 for advocating exactly the pol-icy that is implied in the U. M. W. A. resolutions submitted this morn ing over the protest of Wharton kins's rosy picture a few days ago. Ing over the protest of Wharton when she said that workers were then of Machinets and of the Even tion of Machinists and of the Execu tive Council, on the platform who voice was not heard after the res

olutions were read. ground will be prepared for another collapse like that of 1929. The Banner of the class struggle when wage payments are advancing remembering the years through ccarcely as fast as the cost of liv- which the Communist Party press Green seemed flabbergasted. He ing, profite are increasing by leaps paused uncertainly a moment, and and bounds. This is a new de-then Defense A. Weilland and bounds. creased share of industrial income raised against this brazen betrayal to wage earners and so to build up of everything the organized labor movement stands and fights for, but the liaison agents of monopoly cap-

Labor Party Drive Planned

Unless purchasing power is in-creased, the report states, "We can-not count upon a healthy develop-ment of business in the next few monther is in the nex nonths." organized labor are about fed up Last night at the conference of with the cajolery of enemy spokes-

gates present agreed upon tactics tried to sanctify, in support of the Labor Party reso- The spoke men lutions. Francis Gorman in his outrading as 100 per cent Amer-speech stressed the work for the itanism quit cold this morning. As Labor Party in the States after the concention. Speakers included Isi-dore Nagler of the I. L. G. W. U.,

New Issues Raised Program of Hunger Is inLaborFederation Back of Drive to Smash By William F. Dunne **Organizations of Jobless** (Continued from Page 1) signed from the National Civic

needs

decently.

S. W. Gerson to break up demonstrations, and unemployed men and women have By Harry Raymond and beaten by policemen's clubs

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the Fusion administration and W.P. A. officials against militant organ-ized labor on home relief and on the trend, expressed here by officials work projects is quite obvious. The of the most powerful union of an organs of finance capital have industrial structure in a basic in-launched into a campaign of cutting said. The convention adopted a reso-lution for an anti-lynching law, organized workers to battle against slash and win adequate relief is fascist reaction for which the Na-tional Civic Federation and its Militia Motion Toned Down The resolutions, No. 48 introduced y Selma Borchardt of Washington, clears the road. out to rob the unemployed of the

pledges and his actual deeds. Let them check the pledges of Fusion right to organize. tional Guard to break strikes was a matter that has long been a since organize. The concern the condition on a set of the strikes was a matter that has long been a since organize orga opposed discussion and then refused

purposes).

Home Relief Bureau issued last

May. Relief Constantly Lower

Hearst, who charges the Commu-During the past three years the nists with "political exploitation" of the misery of the jobless. But let us see who exploited the misery of the unemployed.

average relief received per family per month: 1932 .....\$52 1933 ..... 40 42 1934 During the year of 1935 public re-

lief expenditures per family per month decreased as the table below shows:

A, resolutions submitted this morn- ing over the protest of Wharton,	Jan.	Home Relief \$38.58	Work Relief \$61.92
head of the International Associa-	Feb.	35.14	55.26
tion of Machinists and of the Execu- tive Council, on the platform whose	Mar.	35.70	60.07
voice was not heard after the res-	Apr. Mav	36.55 37.04	61.75 61.66
olutions were read.	June	33.22	60.90
It sounds strange, and it is strange, to say that John L. Lewis			period home
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this morning partially paid off a per cent while the number of cases long standing debt for the Com-munist Party of the United States went up 4 per cent; work relief ex-penditures declined 7 per cent while and the thousands of militant workthe number of cases decreased only ers who kept aloft the Crimson 5 per cent

#### The Relief Dollar

Here is how the relief dollar was spent in June 1934 and June 1935. according to the Division of Statislabor officialdom accepted continual retreat as its major policy. But, remembering the years through tics of the Emergency Relief Bu-

	une 19	34	June 193	
Food	56.08	cents	60.05	
Shelter	31.02	**	31.09	
Light	4.01	99 ·	2.02	
Fuel	5.01	**	2.09	
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Medical				
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Following the protest of the con-tron yesterday against anti-labor and rents have forced families who atrocities in Terre Haute and the are on relief to cut down on light, yote to send the protest to Governor fuel, household supplies, clothing

#### Food Prices Up

The 7 per cent increase in the committee that there are about one food budget, although it was made million unemployed in New York at the expense of other items of City, approximately 660.000 families.

2.500.000 Affected According to the report. "325.000 families in which wage earners are unemployed are not on relief." and "in the city's population of seven readily seen in the latest report of the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics million, over two and one-half mil-

as a whole were 35 per cent above those of April 1935. Meat has risen "Their bellies turned to water." We nearly 60 per cent One of two things will happen week with that of private charity organizations: Jewish Social Service \$8.65 Food 5.80 Shelter Coal 1.20 Gas Electric 4 05 Clething Cleaning .35 above Household Included .50 .30 \$20.85 B'klyn Bureau of Home Relief Charities \$8,10 \$7.25 5.80 3.25 .60 40 1.30 .35 1.25 Only in emergency .25 .25 nothing .50 50 nothing nothing nothing \$20.70 \$12.70 The foregoing table, which was part of the report of Mayor Lathere gathers a deepening twilight. Guardia's Commitee on Unemployagain that this Labor Party move-ment will not die here in the con-Frees and Whartons were never never never ment will not die here in the con-rest works and Whartons were never trolled by the mayor, forces a family vention. If present reactions are gods. They were simply servitors of of five to live at a standard 40 per the great gods of "permanent proscent below the inadequate minimum perify" and "industrial peace" while living standards of the working This report contained so This report contained so much population, according to their own dynamite that the administration recent figures, have been driven was compelled to jack up the food down to those of farmhands 35 budget for relief cases, but the in-rears ago. years ago. crease did not meet the needs of This convention and the great the workers brought about by the organization drive that will follow rise of prices. It was also made at

whole ticket. from mayor down to aldermen, attacked the Tammany administration of relief. Pointing out that in August 1933, a typical family of four received a food ticket of only \$5.40 a week, the author of the Handbook said: "This means slow starvation IT MEANS THAT THE UNEM-PLOYED ARE RECEIVING ABOUT 6<sup>1/2</sup> CENTS PER PER-SON PER MEAL IN THE RICH-EST CITY IN THE WORLD. According to the New York Associa-tion for Improving Conditions of the Poor, a family of five living

and arrested when they appear at

home relief bureaus to voice their

This is in sharp contrast to the pledges made by Mr. LaGuardia be-

fore he was elected to office. In the summer of 1933, in a special mes-

sage to the unemployed, LaGuardia

"I believe in adequate unem-ployment relief. The Fusion motto

Let the one million unemployed workers check Mr. LaGuardia's

Who Exploits Misery?

what he calls "political exploitation"

of relief-even as William Randolph

The Fusion Handbook, issued by

the Fusionists in support of their

Mayor LaGuardia has assailed

'Everyone shall live-and live

in New York should have about

\$22 a week as a minimum for expenses. Yet, the present admin-stration is paying the average needy family in the city only about one quarter of that amount." Emphasis in the original

#### Fusion Follows Suit

When one considers the rise in the price of food it is clear that there is slow starvation under Fusion just as there was under Tammany. The only difference is that today the unemployed starve under the sign of the Little Flower. The widespread suffering of the unemployed in the largest city in the United States and the vast needs of these workers, which is increasing as the winter months draw near, cannot be hidden behind the officially conducted drive on organizers of the jobless and so-called agitators. The report of Mayor La-Guardia's own committee on unemployment rélief, which the mayor no doubt wishes was never published, admits that only 50 per cent of those in need are receiving relief It was estimated by the mayor's

vital importance, was hailed by supthe delegates favoring a Labor men bulwarked by unrestricted use porters of the city relief system as Party, approximately fifty dele- of force that the New Deal has a great step forward, but the ina great step forward, but the in-sufficiency of this increase can be

> which said lion are intimately affected. the Zulus say in their symbolic terms typical of African languages. "Retail food prices in the U.S.A. General Hugh S. Johnson re-vealed the seriousness of the situa-tion on Oct. 7, when he said: "Three Compare the Home Relief Bureau are 316,000 people on home relief budget for a family of five for a and work relief now. This will not per year.

DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1935

Anti-Labor Ties of the Auto Union, and Jack Rand, of a New York Federal Local, both

"In Cleveland infunctions were used frequently against the unions," Mortimer said, "We have the power, if we organize it properly, to defy an infunction."

speakers against injunctions. he proposed that "at the next elec-

State legislation against injunc-

by Selma Borchardt of Washington, clears the road. D. C. against the use of the Na-tional Guard to break strikes was a matter that has long been a

for the condemning of the use of tended to put a stop to the prac-militia in industrial disputes. This tice of financing the official orfor the condemning of the use of tended to put a stop to the prac-militia in industrial disputes. This tice of financing the official or-was amended to read the "Abuse of gan of the A. F. of L. mainly by the use of militia." The Commit-high-priced advertisements from lution be amended further for the button be amended further for the Executive Council to seek to con-and a whole raft of non-union cor-Executive Council to seek to con- and a whole raft of non-union cor-fine use of militia to maintenance porations who apparently purchase not double," stated a report of the

of law and order and impartial ac-immunity from union organizations tivities. The resolution was adopted by such contributions to the A. F. as amended. The convention endorsed many

which strike at the heart of the lated for its "hard won victory" in reactionary policies of Green's the soft coal strike.

ican Federationist, organ of the Ex- now riding around in automobiles ecutive Council, from obtaining and prosperity has returned. ivertisements from anti-union The resolution says, in part: "The, morerns. "I arise to request the unanimous the country that if recent develop-

National Civic Federation and one will be halted, and, record, the

then Delegate A. Wharton, head of velopment and the reversal of the Woll, the National Civic Federation the Machinists and one of the sound if slow recovery of 1934 which and its anti-working class cam-

Several delegates then insisted ments, that the resolutions be read before Lewis then stood up and read in

## months.

## Woolen Union Union and alliance with anti-union captains of industry and finance. Flays'Anti-Red'

(Special to the Daily Worker) HARTFORD, Conn., Oct. 15.—The bidding memoership in the reactions special departmental convention of This provision has remained in the the American Federation of Woolen Miners' constitution ever since, althe American Federation of Woolen and Worsted Workers, affiliated with the United Textile Workers, adopted a resolution here on Sun-day condemning the proposed "anti-red" amendment to the Constitution of the A. F. of L. More than 100 delegates, repre-

senting 43 local unions in the woolen and worsted industry, were present at the convention. A meeting of the executive board of the Federapreceded the department gathering.

the action of Francis J. Gorman and on various committees to promote the United Textile Workers delega- labor pacification and combat radfion at the A. F. of L. convention, icalism in standing for unity of the workers Conv.

stand.

Greetings were also sent to Gor-man and the U. T. W. delegation regard to injunctions, the Wagner at Atlantic City, commending them Labor Relations Act and the Nafor the promotion of progressive tional Youth Administration. A legislation within that body

much discussion, decided to refer ernment jobs of working people with to the local unions the question of practical experience, through resending 10 cents of the present per capita tax to the Woolen and Worsted Federation

 
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### **Miners Banned** N.C.F. in 1910 State labor movements work for leg-islation in each State similar to the

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Green's permission to read them and their introduction was unanimously agreed to. The National Civic Federation

as indicating a revival within union ranks of old radical objections to labor officials entering itno collab-

The National Civic Federation

first came under the ban of the United Mine Workers in 1910, when Socialist influence was strong over its rank and file. Convention in-Amendment its rank and file. Convention in-surgents, fighting John Mitchell, the then leader, secured adoption of a constitutional provision for-

Federation about a year ago, he has let it be known at the convention. Under the leadership of its Acting President Matthew Woll, and Raiph Easley, the National Civic Federation is now chiefly known as a ministration, and the lack of labor

Convention discussion on legislaon the economic and political field, tion brought out considerable disil-and asserts that the Executive jusionment with New Deal laws and Council proposal is opposed to this a number of demands for more labor militancy and aggressiveness.

The department convention, after vention against exclusion from gov-

quirements for high school and college diplomas.

Batiest

"Resolved that the American Federationist is hereby prohibited from the acceptance of advertise-ments or paid printing of any character from concerns which do not generally recognize and after the Committee on State Orcollective bargaining practice ganizations had recommended that with legitimate organizations of State labor movements work for leglabor. The Executive Council is hereby expressly directed to ex-

National Wagner Labor Relations ecute this policy." Act. Robert J. Watt. of the Massa-They were received with heavy chusetts Federation of Labor, ob-jected that a lot of different State applause.

promoter of company unions, ccl-

Ask Youin Act Support The gaunt 80-year old seamen's leader made little of legislative achievements to date for : elief from injunctions and to establish the ing figures, and is now acting. the American Labor movement, now fascist reaction. right to organize. He predicted the Supreme Court would rule the Wagpresident.

Act unconstitutional. Furuseth Last year at the San Francisco seid that if the Committee's report A. F. of L. convention. the hotel were adopted he would suggest an and restaurant employes union inamendment. "That we vote to ad-journ the A. F. of L. as a useless treduced a resolution condemning appendage." Two votes had to be officer or member have anything to taken by Green on the Committee's do with it. The resolutions comthis outfit and instructing that no officer or member have anything to report before he felt sure there was mittee's report, which was adopted a majority in favor of its adoption stated: "Your committee recom-The voice of youth was heard in mends that the resolution be referred to the Executive Council with ringing tones on the subject of two solutions criticizing the National instructions to investigate the Youth Administration and calling charges contained in the resolution. for support of the American Youth and if these are found to be proven Act, sporsored by the American to then take the necessary and appropriate action." "The s The results of this investigation ticularly

Motris Fine, of the Merchandise and the action taken are not public. Service and Delivery Workers. Chi- but Woll continues as acting-presioano, scored the inadequacy of re- dent of the National Civic Federalief under the National Youth Ad- tion.

gathering. The resolution against the "anti-red" amendment calls attention to leading industrialists to get together mittee report calling for the Ex-the action of Francis J Gorman and

affecting the youth, with a view to tices the taking of advertisements grave danger that, as in Germany. promoting their interests in accord- from some of the biggest open shop Fascist movements will win them growing Labor Party movement and

Joseph Schlossberg of the Amalga- Americans have an equally descrip-mated. William Keuhnel of Con- tive but far more vulgar phrase for necticut, delegates of the U. T. W., such exhibitions of cowardice. the Mine, Mill and Smelter Union. One of two things will including Paul Peterson and many when the U. M. W. A. resolutions come up for debate: Either the

others. Commenting on last night's La-bootlickers of monopoly capital and bor Party meeting, at which 100 the heralds of fascist reaction were present. Francis J. Gorman, against which the resolutions are member of the Labor Party Com- directed will fight for their political mittee and leader of the Labor lives and in this way bring out in Party movement in the A. F. of L. bold relief fundamental questions convention, said: "The attendance of the labor and revolutionary at last night's meeting should be a movement: or, they will remain sitected that a lot of different State applause. laws would create a regular "crazy guilt." and President Andrew Furu-seth of the International Seamen's an open shop outfit which in its Union took the floor to vigorously oppose the Committee's report. House training to those among us who lent and admit by the silence the feel the time is not yet ripe for a validity of the Communist indict-telestraining to those among us who lent and admit by the silence the feel the time is not yet ripe for a validity of the Communist indict-telestraining to those among us who lent and admit by the silence the feel the time is not yet ripe for a validity of the Communist indict-telestraining to those among us who lent and admit by the silence the feel the time is not yet ripe for a validity of the Communist indict-telestraining to see Como Hall filled, the Soviet Union, its Socialist con-"Since I've been in Atlantic City, struction and its peace policy they B'klyn B

telegrams have been pouring in have organized; admit by either laborator with William Randolph from locals, from State Federations silence the truth that they have Hearst, attacker of the workers' of Labor and from city central bod- entered into a conspiracy with the laborator with William Randolph for how respectively the set of Labor and from city central bod- entered into a conspiracy with the Hearst, attacker of the workers; of Labor and from city central bod- entered into a conspiracy with the government of the Soviet Union, ies, supporting the Labor Party enemies of labor to lead its or-and general mouthplece of big busi- resolution introduced by our organ- ganizations into the enemy camp-ness against labor. For years Mat. ization. It is, in my opinion, a serie- to surrender, defeat and destruction thew Woll has been one of its lead- ous lack of foresight for leaders of in preparation for a triumph of the American Labor movement, now fascist reaction.

in attendance at this convention. Atlantic City is bright and sunny to continue to play ostrich and re- today. But over that official secfuse to accept the fact that the tion of the 55th Annual Convenpeople of the United States not tion of the A.F. of L. which clings only want a National Labor Party, to the skirts and lives on the praises but are lending it active support and largesse of anti-labor corperations and their publicity agents.

Appeals to Youth

any indication of the future of the Labor Party, we will have signifi-cant national movement long be-fore even its supporters dared The youth of America are par-

ficularly important to a Labor Farty, the youth of this country have taken the severest punishment from the present industrial disorder and from the failure of the two

unless all signs are meaningless, the expense of appropriations for coing to put quite a few of the light, fuel, clothing, household sup-nichmen of capitalism in the plies and medical care for the unemployed.

This is what the U.M.W.A. resolu-or ignored the rights of the unem-tions mean. Taken together with the ployed to petition for redress of

and now it works in relation to the drive for industrial unionism. The resolution on academic qual-The resolution on academic qual-ifications in government service direct attack by the U. M. W. A. to the young men and women who it is clear that this convention is battle against reaction on the policies of Green, Woll and have been thrown into a world in charting a road of mass struggle for displacement of labor movement. If, --learning more rapidly than many cuards, will be discussed by Ed-men by college arguments in the argument of labor movement. If, --learning more rapidly than many cuards, will be discussed by Ed-tion of the scale of the s breen of the displacement of labor the most reactionary craft forces which job opportunities are becom-men by college graduates in the em-ployment service. "I feel it is a operation with such employers' labor movement in supporting and clashes on policy and tactics, basic of combining these struggles into a night in the Danish Brotherhood blow at me and my class." he said, agencies as the National Civic working for a Labor Party." In the particular importance Federation. The report on Child Labor was those down, this will not hold true and oppressed. There is no reason in the light of Tolede atlorney author and les-

are 316,000 people on home relie come anywhere near taking care of the complete unemployment lem, because there are a devil of a lot of people not on the relief rolls." Now that the Fusionists and New Dealers have admitted that more than half of the unemployed men and women are left to suffer without one penny of relief, what is the reason given by these gentlemen for not acting at once to secure appro-priations to feed all the hungry? Why is it that they do not support the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill (H. R. 2827)?

#### **Protecting the Rich**

The unemployed organizations are demanding that these appropriations come from the pockets of the rich It is the wealthy classes that would have to pay for real unemployment insurance. The Fusionists and New Dealers are pledged to protect the profits of the rich. Wealthy manufacturers and bank-

ers say they can't pay, of course But here are a few figures to prove they can

There are more than 4.002 per sons in New York City worth more than a million dollars. It is estimated that these persons spend well over four billion dollars a year. Four times the entire population of New York City (7.000.000) could be supported at this figure, well above the average relief level of \$432.49 per family

The fourth article of the series on the New York relief situation will appear in tomorrow's Daily Worker.

Noted Lawyer to Speak **On Soviet Peace Policy** The mayor has brutally suppressed At Meeting in Detroit

> DETROIT. Mich., Oct. 15 -- The peace policy of the Soviet Union, and how it works in relation to the

tional Youth Administration. A noting the particular importance Federation. The report on Child Labor was taken by the con-vention against exclusion from gov-ernment jobs of working people with urratical experience, through re-quirements for high school and col-lege diplomas. The Legislative fireworks started in New York. Isor injunctions, and referred to the Executive Council the con-opt-

the drive for industrial unionism

No Objections Made major parties to pay them any-After Lewis read the resolutions, thing but lip service. "Youth moves toward things like ranks of the unemployed. this. If the Labor Farty does not

The Road Is Being Cleared

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AFTER the big strike in Omaha a while ago, one of the A. F. of L. old-timers on the strike committee said to John Herrman, who was liason man representing the farmers of the region co-operating with the strikers:

"John, the Communists have been active in this trike, but I can see right through them. They lways is schemin' and figgering, and everything hey do has got an ulterior motive.

"Now look how they acted in this strike. They took the lead whenever it needed guts. They wuz first on the picket lines and in chasing the scabs. They raised money and went around rallyin' the people of Omaha to the strike.

"They're smart, they give us some of our best steers on strategy when things looked tough. And they showed guts, like I say, and had their skulls cracked, and they wuz arrested and beaten up, and they got everyone among the strikers admirin' them. But I tell ye, it wuz done with an ulterior motive."

John bit at the bait, and asked:

"And what was this ulterior motive of the Communists?'

"Well, John." the old-timer answered, very sagely, "their ulterior motive wuz to get the strikers to admire them and to mebbe join their party. That's what they were schemin', but I kin see right through it."

#### A Fair Offer

WILLIAM GREEN and the labor Tories around him have been able to bring no more serious or logical charge against the Communists than this one.

At the Atlantic City convention, where some A. F. of L. leaders have been red-baiting these days, the old charge that Communists were dualunionists and disrupters has not been heard as much as formerly. It no longer holds water, since plenty of Communist workers are now in the A. F. of L.

The charge has been changed; now the Communists have "an ulterior motive." They organize the working class, they are honest, brave, loyal trade unionists, but it is all done to win sympathy for Communism. It's a plot from Moscow.

One could wish that William Green, who hates Communists, but is so damn friendly, compliant and tolerant toward the worst kind of racketeers in the unions, were to enter upon a fair competition with the Communists.

Let him and his henchmen set to work to beat us at our own game. Let the labor bureaucrats begin really organizing the unorganized masses. Let them lead strikes that do not end in crass betrayals of the workers. Let them wipe out mercilessly the gangsterism and racketeering that is the curse of the American labor movement. Let them cut down the fat salaries and perquisites of the bureaucrats in a time when labor is suffering wagecuts and unemployment.

Let them, in short, become honest and militant trade unionists. The workers would admire them too, and Communists might not have a chance. who can tell?

But will this happen? It is doubtful; even William Green and his fat boys doubt it, and that is why they choose Hitler frame-ups and red scares as their method of fighting the Communists.

### United Front-In Concentration Camps

NOTICE in a recent "New Leader" that the Old Guard Socialists are 100 per cent behind William



It Happens in the South

-By A. L. MERRITT-

WORLD of the THEATRE

#### Moth-Eaten Gags

SWEET MYSTERY OF LIFE, a by Richard Maibaum. Wallach and George Michael Staged and presented by Haight. Herman Shumlin at the Shubert Theatre

#### **Reviewed** by JAY GERLANDO

ONE day someone with more patience than I have will write a learned treatise titled "How the Gag Has Gagged the Bourgeois Theatre. If the writer is smart, he will use the play that opened recently at the "Sweet Mystery of Life." Shubert. as one of the chief sources of material

Optimistically labeled "a new comedy," it offers the spectacle of three collaborators, with a lot of pent-up gags in their bosoms. unbosoming themselves at regular intervals of about three minutes. The gag, not the play, becomes the Like scores of other Broadthing way shows that pass for comedies. "Sweet Mystery of Life" is really a repertoirn of wise-bracks. We might forgive this if it weren't for the fact that a large percentage of them look moth-saten and the rest of them taste frost-bitten. Except for each wise-cracking line with amazresponsive that you could hear a gag drop. And those chortles, punctuating the play like a faithful. dogged theme song, gave vent to the suspicion that the three playwrights, responsible for what was going on behind the footlights, were

business might have been made of

a pep-talk being delivered by an insurance sales manager to his vawning staff. He flings a number of hot slogans at them, including the one "Life Insurance Is Immortalone ity." their sales prospects so enthusiastic about life insurance that they will be able to see themselves lying happily in their graves." It is a promising beginning but the story soons begins to take three different turns. Apparently, each one of the three collaborators had his own idea as to how the narrative should go. Judging from the final result, no one won the argument. The story is as about Coughlin, and just as full of cliches. What made me keep my seat throughout the entire performance was the acting of Gene Lockhart, the brightest feature of the play. He plays the role of a department store tycoon who thinks he is going

YOUNG Negro is taken off a A YOUNG Negro is trolley in Birmingham, Ala. He is rushed to jail. His request for an International Labor Defense attorney is ignored. A quick trial and he is sentenced to 12 months on the chain gang. He was guilty of having a pamphlet on the Scottsboro case in his possession. . . . . . WORKER, member of the

A Share Croppers' Union, answers a call to visit a "friend." The "friend" is a stool-pigeon, As the worker opens the gate to the house he is riddled by bullets. The murderer is tried before a jury. In ten minutes the carefully selected jury returns with a "Not Guilty -Self-defense." No weapon had been found on the dead man. ...

Two brief glimpses into our "fair" South. ' No legal or extra-legal

But each concentrated wave of terror is met with increased opposi-

had not thought, in the first ten broke the play. It opens auspiciously with but to free him! What a threat mittee necessitate the broadening of City.

and he tells them to "make as consistent as Father



means are being overlooked by the to profits when white workers learn lords of modern industry to stop they must fight with, not against workers from organizing. New laws black workers! On the other hand, are formed; ancient statutes are if Southern owners succeed in supeach wise-cracking line with amaz-ing punctuality, the audience was so the term of the complete cooperation of "anti-sedition" taws the law-anything to keep workers blacklists, etc., it will be no time be-The South has become unsafe for law machines follow along the path. mediately reflected in the North.

A little over a year ago, a group going on behind the footlights, were terror is met with increased opposition of professionals and white collar done. More branches and more berg and Stravinsky, nearly de-audience. Perhaps I should be less bitter if I bership. Workers who at one time Support Southern Textile Organiza- ight American Nazism in the South European art. They themselves, the had not thought, in the first ten broke up meetings, now attend tion to promote trade union organ- by joining the League for Southern stabilizers, seem to have felt that minutes of the show, that a deva- them. In one small town when a ization in the textile centers of the Labor. Further information can be the rebellion went too far, that rethe show, that a deva Negro was arrested, white workers South. Today's conditions combined had by writing to the League at



WRITING on the extraordinary development of the Soviet Far Eastern territory in the last issue of Foreign Affairs, Professor Bruce Hopper (of Harvard University) makes some very significant admissions regarding the future balance of political forces in the non-Sovietized Asiatic regions. particularly those under British. Chinese and Japanese control. "Inasmuch," he states. "as the Russian Revolution is, ideologically, to Asia what the French Revolution was to Europe, it seems only a question of time until the border peoples in Asia become subject to Soviet economic and political

#### its scope to include Southern work-ers in all fields of industry and agriculture. It is now called the AARON COPLAND has arranged five "one-man" concerts of con-League for Southern Labor and has undertaken two basic tasks: 1-Support of Organizers. Work- temporary American composers at in neighboring towns must be at- Thomson, Sessions and Piston, With tended. At present organizers are these men, we can say that America being supported in the textile field.

The League, with its expanded program, expects to maintain an inreasing number of rank and file organizers throughout the South. This will be done through a series of mass meetings, lectures, forums, and varied social affairs.

to the slave conditions under which Southern workers live; public

McMahan-a young textile worker Music, in America. mcManan—a young traile works. The musical grandfathers were made a trusty. The fight is still be-those complacent and infantile acaing carried out to free him from his The League will publish a monthly magazine "The South Today" and from gaining a barely livable wage. fore our Northern capitalists and has undertaken research projects The South has become unsafe for law machines follow along the path. covering various aspects of the

any worker who believes that the Workers' losses in the South are imgroup on the South, led by Eliza- els of 20th century music-Ruggles beth Lawson, has been formed. There is a wealth of work to be known, along with pre-war Schoen-

stormed the jail, not to lynch him, with the steady growth of the Com- Clarte, 304 W. 58th Street, New York have thrown themselves open to the

Egyptian government to block Soviet commerce by

charges of "illegitimate political activities." Page

after page of statistical material is given to show

and imports from, these countries, together with

figures illustrating the activities of the principal

competing nations. There is also a special chapter

the character and amounts of Soviet exports to

#### ers who concentrate on organizing the New School. The first, by himare more than apt to adorn black- self, was given Oct. 11, the others lists, and they must eat even if it series was given oct. If, the outers is only fat-back. Leaflets must be printed. Meetings and conferences until December 6 - Harris, Virgil

WORLD of

MUSIC

All-Copland Concert

By CARL SANDS

has come of age, musically speaking. They do not form, deliberately, a clique or group: there are very great differences among them. To To the best of this reviewer's knowl edge, they espouse no common philosophy or program. True, they are all in their late thirties, all are born

.2-Publicity and Education. The Americans; have the equivalent of a public's attention must be brought college education (or better) and sound musicianship based upon orthodox training, topped off with opinion must be rallied to the de- finishing touches of Mile. Boulanger ense of militant workers who have in Paris. They constitute, neverthebeen thrown into jail by frame-ups, less, the conscious or unconscious Mass protest, organized by the leaders of an effort at the stabiliza-League, has resulted in having Fred tion of the International Style in

Their musical grandfathers were sentence on a trumped-up charge. Wagner and Brahms a little before demicians who slavishly imitated and after 1900 — Parker, Chadwick, MacDowell, Gilbert, Foote and others. Their fathers (though they have not known much of them) and Ives-whose work, so various reproaches of neo-classicism. neo-romanticism, neo-barok, etc., which in plain English mean, look-

ing backward to safe, old models as so many bottles into which safe, rationalized art could be poured. They have pruned the European stock in their family tree of much of its more objectionable frivolities, bombast, exhibitionism and sentimentality, but they still, by and large, try to live within the ever-narrowing confines of the old concert-hall. with its "elite" audience, its detachment from the main currents in contemporary life, its frantic meaninglessness and general frustration

STRANGELY enough, it is the very on the Chinese Eastern Railway (Manchuria), describing the various aspects of that politico-ecoman who here presents the five nomic problem from 1917 to 1934; and a series of as a group, who most departs from valuable appendices containing the exact texts (in the pattern. As he shows in his song "As it fell upon a day," he was English) of some of the more important of the trade agreements, concessions, etc., between the once a well-trained purveyor of cream-puffs (the students of Bouen referred to as "la langer are often referred to as "la boulangerie." the bakery-shop, ow-INFORTUNATELY, the book is marred by a skepcertain characteristics acticism toward the economic achievements of quired by all who studied with her) But as he gets into his stride with the Soviet Union which frequently amounts to hosthe Symphonic Ode, the Trio "Vitility. Thus, in her opening chapter on the Far tebsk" and the Piano Variations, he Eastern territory, Miss Conolly refers to the Soviet is seen definitely as one who is more economists who are trying to open up those vast than dimly aware of the decay of regions as "glib propagandists"; she dismisses the bourgeois music — and one who. while he does wail a lot about the colonization plans, which so impressed Professor situation, is making almost heroic Hopper, as "a complete flasco," and tends to play efforts to escape from it or to right down what she calls the "unsubstantiated data" of the Soviet technical press on the nature and The best of Copland's music has extent of the Far Eastern natural resources. The an austere seriousness that is almost First Five-Year Plan "complacently remarks" about grand. It is full of magnificent be ginnings-but no endings. It stops -it keeps stopping with dangerous frequency. Once in a while it achieves brief continuity as, especially, a brilliant and stirring passage toward the close of the Ode. But the basic principle of the technique is the rejection of the old means of securing "continuity through to ar end." so that the essential static quality of the music keeps asserting itself, since no new means of securing movement has been found. To this listener. Copland's music is a carnival of frustration. But not one composer in a thousand could stop so often and with such dismaying effect, yet immediately begin again so powerfully, as to fill the listener with renewed hope that the persistent mood may still be developed by a sustained integration of the

## Questions and Answers

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British "Recovery"

Question: Is it true that England has achieved a remarkable degree of recovery as is frequently reported in the capitalist press?-A. P.

Answer: Relatively speaking British capitalism has achieved a larger success in emerging from the bottom of the crisis than has any other capitalist country. But the betterment of the position of the England capitalists has been at the expense of the English working class. They have been so speeded up that production today has achieved 1929 levels, while unemployment is 75 per cent greater than it was at that same period.

As in America profits are very large. The workers however have had their living standards reduced. Some two million of them are permanently unemployed. An additional million are not counted as unemployed, but are kept on the various pauper rolls of the different communities.

The biggest factor in the upturn in England has been the building boom. Low wages and cheap money rates plus the determination of the Tory government to make itself agreeable to the masses by appearing as the clearer of the slums, were in the main responsible for the housing boom. But an inescapable dilemma has presented itself. Those workers who moved into the new buildings had to cut down their consumption in order to be able to meet higher rents. This is limiting other industries. And the competition of the new buildings has cheapened the rents of the old buildings so that they are once more able to compete with the latest dwellings.

These factors are slowing up the boom as less and less workers can afford to live in them. Consequently the well-known banker and economist, Sir Josiah Stamp, has predicted the imminent collapse of the boom. This will remove the main prop of the so-called recovery.

There are other weak spots. Coal. textiles. and the important export industries are stagnating. England's export are still only about a third of what they were in 1929. And even after the upturn production is still around 1929 fevels which were very low since England was then already in the throes of a permanent slump.

To sum up. Profits are high; living standards low; foreign trade is stagnating; the permanent army of two million unemployed. This constitutes what the capitalists call recovery. It is recovery for the monopolists only.



#### Are We Proceeding Properly to Reach the Half Million?

OUTSTANDING in the first stages of the drive to bring the special 5c edition of Dimitroff's report to the Seventh World Congress into the hands of half a million American toilers has been the underestimation by the district leaderships and district literature directors of the possibility of achieving a goal. The result has been lack of serious well-worked-out organization and mobilization for carrying out this task in practically all districts except New York. Major districts ordered one, two or three thousand copies at most and some of them none at all. Such a large and important city as Philadelphia, for instance, ordered only one thousand copies to begin with. These were all sold out and more were needed to meet the demand at the time that Comrade Browder gave his report on the Seventh World Congress in Philadelphia.

The fact that Comrade Browder organized the sale of 12,000 of these pamphlets in five minutes at the Madison Square Garden meeting in New York helped to electrify the Party as to the tremendous possibilities of the sale of the report of the outstanding hero of the working class at Seventh World Congress. No sooner had word gotten out of this sale than a flood of telegrams began to pour into the center from all places where Comrade Browder and other leading comrades were scheduled to speak on the Seventh World Congress demanding more namphlets. In some cases taxicabs had to be hired to take the pamphlets to the central post office or express office in New York to guarantee that the namphlets would get the last possible train to reach meetings on time. But from places were meetings are not scheduled the response with orders for pamphlets continues to be altogether too weak. What does all this mean? It means that instead of full realization of the importance and possibility of the broad sale of the Dimitroff pamphlet, and in place of systematic planned distribution in which the entire district leaderships take an active part in organizing, that "fire alarm" methods are being substituted. In New York we have an exceptional case where on October 10 there was held a meeting of about 500 literature agents and other Party functionaries to mobilize for carrying out the District quota of 200,000. Reports have not come in from other districts to indicate that definite organized steps have been taken and plans worked out. The Central Committee expects a drastic change in this respect in the other districts. No one wishes to underestimate the importance or to discourage the broadest distribution of these pamphlets at meetings at which reports are given on the Seventh Congress. But the sale in Madison Square Garden was 12,000; the quota for New York is 200,000. Some such proportion will hold true in other places, The difference between the sales at mass meetings and the total quotas must be made up from organized sales in mass organizations, shops, trade unions, neighborhoods, and wherever workers gather. The entire Party membership as well as every possible non-Party worker must be drawn into the work. This is our task of organization. Let us see that it is accomplished. See that your plans are worked out. Send in revised and enlarged orders. Send in copies of your plans to the center. The publication of 500,000 Dimitroff pamphlets is no mean financial undertaking for our Party. Cash must be raised to accompany orders. And every pamphlet must be sold and paid for in the districts, sections, and units with the greatest promptness. In some respects a good start has been made. In practically all cases the pamphiets have been sold to the districts without inc. case in indebtedness to the publishers. Payments have been made on existing bills before new credit was allowed. Through a continuation of this policy all the way down the line into the districts, sections, units and organizations, the distribution of this pamphlet can be made a sharp instrument for laying a sound financial foundation throughout the entire Party for carrying out the gigantic drive to reach the millions with our Party literature.



Legion in this red-baiting campaign.

One of the "Socialist" writers also includes all . Socialists who attempt to make a united front with Communists. He says they ought to receive the same concentration camp treatment as the "Reds."

The Old Guard Socialists have sunk pretty low these days. For all their lip service to the fight against fascism, we can tell them with the assurance of history, their red-baiting is a decided step to world fascism.

During the last world war in America we saw how these things work out. The anarchists were the dangerous "Reds" of the time. They were at first the most militant in the fight against war. (that is, many of them, for they had a minority of pro-war renegades, too, in men like Harry Kelly.)

The Socialists who opposed war were much milder in their struggle. So were the liberals and religious pacifists. But before a year had passed. Woodrow Wilson's strong arm men were herding everyone into the same jails.

As in Germany today, those against war and fascism soon had a united front-in the concentration camps.

But how many of these Old Guard Socialists will actually fight against war and fascism? One doubts them; one doubts William Green and his crowd; the brunt will fall on the young Socialists and workers, and it is they who ought to take things in their own hands before it is too late, and they find themselves betraved



comes along and he signs up for a dollar policy. five-million Life henceforth, stops being a headache. It begins, he learns from the insurance agent, at fifty-eight, not at forty. He takes a keener interes in his business, gives up the idea of ning it over to his employees (evidently the authors agree that a sick capitalist is capable such benevolence), gets rid of his partners who are plotting against him, and marries a fan dancer.

comedy. "Sweet Mystery of is sour obvious, and lifeless.



Prince Charming Romance GAY DECEPTION, an RKO film.

ted by William Wyler, starring Frances Dee and Francis P'aying at Radio City Music Hall.

Very amusing comedy romance of an honest-to-god prince masquerad-ing as a bellhop in a fashionable hotel, and a charming plain midwest working girl who comes to the hotel to take a stab at the upper crust of society with some five thousand dollars won in a sweepstake Frances Dee is the girl. No sooner is she registered at the hotel as the one and only mesaba queen of the midwest, than Miss Dee comes into heated conflict with Prince Lederer,

disguised as Bellhop No. 14. Bellhop No. 14 while leading the heads of the hotel and the brains o' the bellboys, a wild and merry chase from elevator to boudoir to elavtor to street in an effort to gain he attention of the girl, soon finds that her idea of a good time is not with a bellhop but to mingle intimately with the upper crust. But is not long before she finds that the upper crust is not particularly sympathetic to innocent untitled mesaba girls from the west. It is hen that Bellhop No. 14, to the relief of the audience, decides to rehis true colors. discards his veal plebeian tactics, escorts the queen to the affair of the season thrown by the four hundred crumbs of the upcrust, avenges her insult. explains matters to the hotel, explains 7.30-WEAF-Our American matters to the girl explains matters to everybody finally wins the princess and winds up the picture. Frances Dee is an unusually charming mesaba queen. Francis Lederer an equally engaging prince charming. The cast is good. Humor is abundant. The direction smooth The film entertaining. What more! D. P.

nfluence, to the exclusion of influence from elsewhere." Commenting on the rapid ponetration of Soviet foreign policy in European affairs, Professor Hopper-with the Second Five-Year Plan in mind -is moved to put the question

"If such an extraordinary change in role has been possible for the Bolsheviks in Europe, then what of Asia, where conditions are even more fluid, and where the Bolsheviks are building even greater political and economic power in comparison to that of their neighbors?"

"What of Asia?" Some of the answers, as determined by the trade and commercial activities of the Soviet Union, will be found in a carefully documented monograph by Violet Conolly, entitled Soviet Trade from the Pacific to the Levant, With an Economic Study of the Far Eastern Region (Oxford University Press, \$3.75). In this volume (which is a sequel to her earlier book, Soviet Economic Policy in the East) Miss Conolly follows the trail of Soviet economic penetration into China proper and Manchulia; Japan, with a detailed account of the oil and fisheries disputes and considerable first-hand material on the Chinese Eastern Ratiway; India; the Pacific Tropics, chiefly the Dutch East Indies, where the Soviets deliberately plan to undermine Japanese monopoly; Egypt and the near East, including Iraq, Palestine, Arabia and other regions bordering on the Red Sea."

Primarily, Miss Conolly's book is an analysis. based on Soviet and other original sources, of the character and extent, the strength and weaknesses of the Soviet commercial dealings with these countries. As a factual contribution to our knowledge of how the Soviet Union is organizing its vast economic resources in relation to politically hostile -or at least uncertain-areas, it is, in the main, excellent. Here are detailed accounts of the trade wars with Japan over the oil and fisheries concessions of the Maritime Province; of the admitted failure of the Soviet oil industry to establish a firm hold in Asiatic countries; of the relatively meagre trade dealings with India and the attempts of the

7 00-WEAF-Amos 'n' Andy WOR-Sports Resume-Stan Lomax WJZ-Easy Aces WABC-Myrt and Marge WABC-Myrt and Marge 7 15-WEAP-Uncle Ezra WOR-Jeannine Mary, Songs WJZ-Stamp Club-Capt. Tim Healy WABC-Jerry Cooper. Baritone WOR- Pootball-Eddie Dooley NJZ-Lum and Abner NABC-Kate Smith Songs 7 45-WEAF-City Voices WOR-The Puzzlers WJZ-Dangerous Paradis WABC-Boake Carter, Paradise Commentator 8.00-WEAF-One Man's Family WOR-Lone Ranger

this and that project, and the Soviet Academician Strumlin is talking "arrant nonsense" when he stresses the obvious necessity of disregarding the "laws" of capitalist economy in developing the possibilities of the Soviet East. Miss Conolly also belittles the Communist posi-

Soviet Union and Japan.

tion in general. "It is now an open question." she writes, "whether collective action can really cope with the problem awaiting solution in the Far Eastern region at all." Slurring the palpable fact that a large-perhaps the largest-element in this problem is precisely the non-collective (capitalist) action in the bordering regions, she concludes. "It may be that the Soviet machinery with all its indirect reference to authority, is altogether too cumbersome for progressive colonization in farflung virgin territory such as lies North of the Amur and Manchuria."

What does Miss Conolly want? A return to the noto: iously criminal inefficiency of the Czarist regime in Siberia? or perhaps an extension through these vast regions of the equally criminal "efficiency" of the Japanese imperialists, as shown in "Manchukue," Inner Mongolia and North China? When will it be possible for "conscientious" bourgeois economic students and Miss Conolly is one of them) to face the facts of Soviet economic development-and the undoubtedly vast problems attending it-without this constant resort to the liberal's pet evasion: "If, but and however"?

> Awards WABC-Gluskin Orchestra 10:30-WEAF-Ray Noble Orch. WOR-Variety Musicale WJZ-Heart Throbs of the WABC-March of Time

Songs Farmer-Representative Joseph W. Martin WJZ-Dance Music (To 1 A. M. dreds of thousands.

musical technique! . . COPLAND's strong points are a fearless use of dissonance, powerful statement and re-statement. fine sense of logic and economy in the melodic line, and a pervading gloom. The form is too fragmentary and choppy to draw the broad lines or fill in the large masses essential to works of long duration. For what seem to be unaccountable reasons. he often departs into trivial passages, charming in themselves, but adding to the general effect of defeat and of standing still. It is easier, however, to talk about what is wrong in contemporary mu-

sic, than to write it or to write as Copland does. He is without doubt the outstanding young composer of man, stubborn as in mole them and slow; but he usually hews to the line, as he sees it. One regrets all the more, therefore the primrose path of "El Salon Mexico" (1935). His essential problem re-mains-the audiénce. For whom mains-the audience. does he write? What reaction does he expect? So fine a musician should aim to go before not audiences of hundreds, but of hun-

WJZ-Ricci Orchestra: Phil Duey, Baritone, Jane Wil-hams, Sepreno WABC-Cavalcade of America-Drama, With Tone 8.3-VFAF Warne King WOT-Gould Orchestra WJZ-House of Glass-Sketch

WABC-George Burns and Gracie Allen, Comedians 9:00-WEAF-Fred Allen, Com-edian, Van Steeden Orch; Amatbur Revue WOR-Tommy McLaughlin, Songs

## TUNING IN

Sketch

Bartin 10:09:WEAF-Conrad Thibault, Baritone, Salter Orch; Chorus, Frank Crumit, Master of Ceremonies WOR-Allie Lowe Miles Club WUZ - Appendent Con-

WJZ-John Charles Thomas, Baritone: Concert Orch. WABC-Lily Pons, Soprano

 
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 Songs

 9.15-WOR- Heywood Broun, Commentator
 11 00-WEAF-Hunter Orch WOR-News, Dance Music

 9.37-WOR- Wallenstein Sin-fonisita
 Sin-WOR- News; Dorothy: Lamour Songs

 WW.7-Song, Speed-Sketch, With
 11 15-WEAF-Keller Orch
 WJZ-23 000 Years in Sing Sung, Speed-Sketch, With Warden Lewis E Lawes WABC-Six-Gun Justice-

WJZ-Announcement, negie Institute Art Car-WABC

10:45-WABC-Perry Coope

WJZ-Negro Male Quartet WABC-Tatiff Effect on th 11 30-WEAF-News; Dance

## ABC-Dance Music (To 1 A. M.)

# Lewis Resolutions Strike Blow at Class Collaboration

### ALL PROGRESSIVES WILL GREET ATTACK ON ANTI-LABOR CONNECTIONS OF TOP A. F. L. BUREAUCRATS AS AN IMPORTANT STEP TOWARD INDEPENDENCE OF LABOR

VESTERDAY the 55th convention of the American Federation of Labor got a glimpse-brief, but unforgettably vivid-of the parting of the ways.

The voice of John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, must have sounded like the crack of doom in the ears of Matthew Woll and the extreme Tory wing of the A. F. of L. Executive Council. The two resolutions introduced by Lewis objectively hit at the foundations of the whole traditional class collaboration policy of the A. F. of L. leaders and call a halt to the united front with the forces of rising American fascism.

It was an important day for progressive unionism, a great day for all those who want to see a powerful, militant trade union movement in this country.

Whatever may have been the record of John L. Lewis in the past, whatever may be his motives at

present and his activities in the future, there can be no doubt that through him there spoke not only the half million members of the U.M.W.A., but all that is best, most clear-sighted and progressive in the American trade union movement. 'As William F. Dunne, special Daily Worker correspondent, puts it:

"The two resolutions, the most open challenge to the Tory majority of the Executive Council made so far at the convention, mark—and this is irrespective of their source—a definite trend toward a break with the theory of the identity of interest of capital and labor."

The two Lewis resolutions, the first designed to put an end to the practice of A. F. of L. officials, notably Matthew Woll and Joseph P. Ryan, serving as officers of the viciously anti-labor, pro-fascist National Civic Federation, the second aiming to bar open-shop advertising in the American Federationist, show the growth of progressive, anti-fascist sentiment not only at the convention, but among the membership of the trade unions and the masses of the people as a whole.

Undoubtedly they will add strength to the whole progressive movement, to those who are fighting at the convention for industrial unionism, for a Labor Party and other progressive proposals.

The Lewis resolutions also represent a tendency that is the very reverse of that expressed in the Executive Council's proposed anti-Communist amendment to the A. F. of L. constitution. That amendment was designed to carry into the labor movement the policies of the National Civic Federation, William Randolph Hearst, the American Liberty League, the top leadership of the American Legion and the whole crew of ultra-reactionary open-shoppers who are trying to Hitlerize America.

Every progressive, every honest trade unionist who

wants to see an independent labor movement, free of the corrupting influence of the employers, will raily behind the Lewis resolutions. And no one can do so and at the same time logically support the National Civic Federation amendment to bar Communistswhich in practice will be directed against all progressives.

The A. F. of L. convention is approaching the parting of the ways. A great opportunity faces the delegates, the opportunity of directing the organized labormovement along the road of progress, growth and victorious struggle. Every local union in the country should wire President Green and its own delegation at once, urging them to vote for the Lewis resolutions and to defeat the anti-Communist amendment.

Wipe out the influence of the National Civic Federation! Build a powerful, united, fighting American Federation of Labor!

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### Act Now for Herndon

N REPEATED letters answering appeals I from prominent individuals, Governor Eugene Talmadge of Georgia has refused to consider the question of the freedom of Angelo Herndon "because the case was before the United States Supreme Court."

Monday's decision of the United States Supreme Court, a second time refusing to consider the merits of the Herndon case, dooming this heroic young Negro labor leader to death on a Georgia chain-gang, puts the question squarely up to Governor Talmadge again.

The Supreme Court has again hidden behind a technicality, and in doing so has removed the technicality behind which Governor Talmadge has been hiding.

Governor Talmadge can so act that Angelo Herndon will not have to serve a single day of his monstrous 18 to 20 year sentence on a Georgia chain-gang.

Let Governor Talmadge know the demand of the millions that Angelo Herndon shall not go to the chain-gang! There is very little time. Let every friend of justice, every friend of the Negro people, every friend of organized labor, make the most of it! Wire Governor Talmadge today-demand that he set Herndon free!

Circulate the Herndon petitions addressed to Talmadge! Rush them to the

URING the coming year, the 30-hour week (with the same pay as for the longer hours of work) is to be made "a paramount objective" of the American Federation of Labor. The fight for this

A New 30-Hour Fight

measure is to be carried to the floor of Congress. On Monday, when the Atlantic City convention came to this decision. President Green was moved to a show of militancy. "We are going to fight for this," he stated, "as we have never fought before." All units of the Federation-local unions, city central bodies, state federations and inter-

nationals-are to be enlisted in this fight. This decision is one of the healthy results of the progressive tendencies within the convention. On questioning from the floor, President Green admitted that the 30-hour fight had been "over-shadowed" by the Executive Council's support of the Wagner Bill.

He might also have added that the previous 30-hour campaign by the A. F. of L. had confused the issue, by not declaring sharply for the same pay as is received for the longer hours. The Communist Party had stood, and stands today, for the 30-hour, 5-day week, with no change in

That is now the substance of the Atlantic City decision. Every ounce of workers' energy can now be put behind this proposal. The high increase in production with lowered wages and employment, which has marked the trend of industry. during the past year, calls for the 30-hour week. It is a proposal which the employing interests fight against with particular determination.

In every unit of the Federation, the issue must be raised and speedy action taken. In every section of the country, the fight must be carried on.

### Labor Party Resolutions

WISH to prevent misunderstanding as to our attitude on the various Labor Party resolutions before the American Federation of Labor convention.

Party Life By CENTRAL ORGANIZATION-New York Meat Strike Lessons Analyzed Steps to Broaden Campaign

THE growing indignation and bitterness on the part of the consumers against the high cost of living, and particularly the high price of meat, led directly to the meat strikes that have taken place in New York. Detroit, Chicage, Los Angeles, Oleveland, Pittsburgh, Shenandoah, etc. The struggles, led by committees of women, received the active support of hun-dreds of thousand of consumers throughout the country. In New York, the movement was

nitiated by the United Council of Working Class Women which organized the City Action Committee that led the strike. The strike seriously affected the sale of meats in most sections of the city. Through our months of intense activities, we won a reduction of four cents on a pound of meat in many sections of the city and a 28 per cent reduction in Harlem. The meat strikes prove to us how

timely the struggle against the high cost of living is. That this issue will receive the active support of consumers throughout the country can no longer be doubted.

THE following are the important lessons that we learned in the New York strike:

1)) These st ikes must receive the support and backing of the trade nion movement. The biggest miske we made was that we did not ufficiently involve the trade unions in the strike. And partfcularly we failed to mobilize the unions of the witcher workers. Although attempts vere made, the leading comrades expressed an attitude that this was a housewives' struggle and that the nnions must maintain an impartial attitude. Just because we did not ret this support, the union officials. like Belsky and Waldman, old guard Socialists, aroused the butche: vorkers against the strike and issued leaflets and statements slandering the strike.

2) That the main struggle mus be conducted against the big mea rackers, the trusts and not against the retail butchers. From the very beginning of our campaign we em phasized the fact that the strike was against the packers. We carried through demonstrations, picket lines, delegations, etc. Howeve our main attention was directed at From An Italian Father the picketing of loca' butcher shops. to His Son Here we must take into considera-New York, N. Y. tion the role of the Federations and Associations that these local mer-Comrade Editor chants are organized in. Had we This is part of a letter I received rom my father, which I have paid more attention to organizing a from number of retail butchers (many translated from Italian, dated Separe members of the I. W. O.) we tember 25, 1935 could have brought organized pressure from the retail men against J\_\_\_\_\_ the leaders of the federations. These Province of Agrigento. eaders working in the interest of Sicily the packers, forced the local butch-ers to break their agreements with "Dearest Son: "Yesterday received your lettter. the City Action Committee threat-ening them that the packers will You want to know how things are in Italy and how is life? I am sure discontinue their credit. We should that you read newspapers over ave worked harder to convince the there, and that you should know ocal butchers that the strike of more than I. The Italian nation is the consumers was in their inferest under heavy censorship, but I will rs well. Then, the leaders of the inderctions would have had no easy tell you a little. tesk to be ray the local bute" "The classes 1901 to 1911 have 3) The United Front: These been called to arma: three other strugles give us a splendid oncategories, and all the disabled men ortunity to reach new sections of of these three categories. the population. Although tens of "Everybody is complaining. Nothousands gave their active supbody works. All prices are high on port to the strike in New York. we everything. Misery, misery every-where. Bread and wheat are very id not sufficiently draw them into the local action committee and in Money is not in circulation. high. this way broaden our base among Commerce is paralyzed. these consumers. Hundreds of vomen joined our organization. "This is only a few of the facts



### World Front BY HARRY GANNES

Forces for World War Britain and Sanctions Japanese Military Ideas

THOUGH the severest bat-I tles are just beginning in Ethiopia, the most important war developments are in other parts of the world.

Interested in prolonging the war against Ethiopia, both the German Fascist and the Japanese imperialists, are beginning to demonstrate what the Soviet Union warned about-that world peace in indivisible.

Broadly speaking there are two eneral forces working to extend the war against Ethiopia into a world slaughter. These are:

1) British imperialism which, in the last resort, if it is unable to stop desperate Fascism through peaceful measures and through the League of Nations, will tear loose and engage in a gigantic, bloody campaign with its former protege, Musselini, for a clear decision on the question of who shall be master of East Africa, and consequently the route of communications to the Near and Far East.

TO LINK the idea of sanctions ex-I clusively with the aims of Brit-ish imperialism is to blind oneself to the other forces working against Italian Fascism. Just as Mussolini did not hesitate to utilize anti-imperialist. anti-British propaganda in India, Arabia and Egypt, so British imperialism does not hesitate to take advantage of sanctions for its own imperialist interests.

But that does not mean that sanctions are the exclusive need of the British slaveholders. Not by a long shot. It is true the British Labor Party leaders and trade union leaders support sanctions only to the extent required by British imperialsm. But sanctions forced upon hose imperialist governments who sm. want them only as a threat, and carried out over the head of the apitalist state apparatus, by independent, unsted front class actions strikes, demonstrations, active boycotts, picketing, etc.), not only does not work in the interest of British but definitel

Mussolini and the enemy at home.

TO FIGHT against sanctions is to

directly into its next phase of

struggle-imperialist war, while tv-ing the hands of the workers in

effective mass action against Mus-

solini and against British imperial-

ism in any war steps it may take. 2) The next factors working to

extend the present war in Ethiopia

help speed British imperialism

Herndon Petition Committee, 80 East 11th Street, New York City. Write a letter from your organization, one from yourself, get your friends to write, to Governor Talmadge, in Atlanta, Georgia, demanding Herndon's freedom! Funds are needed to carry on this fight, into the state of Georgia, direct to Governor Talmadge.

Angelo Herndon must be saved from even a single day on the chain-gang! Act now

### Oct. 16. 1859

FARLY that October morning, seventysix years ago today, the telegraph wires hummed. In part, they said:

"Train held up five hours at Harper's Ferry by insurrectionists. Say they have to come to free slaves."

John Brown, with his little band of Negroes and whites, had begun his attack on the slave-owners' government arsenal at Harper's Ferry. Armed with Washington's sword, he called upon the slaves to revolt. He sought the setting up of a "free" Republic, in which chattel slavery would be no more.

John Brown had many shortcomings. those of the time in which he lived. But he represented, in his way, a force beyond his time. As Robert Morss Lovett has said: "Brown was one of those who abjure war among nations for political ends, but who enlist in the class war.'

The American people sing: "His soul goes marching on!" John Brown, the revolutionist, the fighter for Negro freemain. remains one of their chief heroes.

American people! What do you hear today, on this October 16, 1935? That Angelo Herndon, young Negro, faces 20 years of living death on a Georgia chain gang. His offense? The possession of revolutionary literature! The same vile forces against which Brown fought, now in new forri, strike out again.

Our answer: Herndon must be freed! This blow at him is a blow at American freedom-at all the fine traditions which have given the hero of Harper's Ferry to the American people!

From Carl Reeve's dispatch in yesterday's Daily Worker it might be inferred that we are opposed to the resolutions of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union and the United Hatters.

Such an inference would be incorrect. We favor, first and foremost, the resolution introduced by Francis J. Gorman, vice-president of the United Textile Workers. It is the most satisfactory and effective.

We endorse, however, all resolutions which embody support for a Labor Party. At the same time, we urge all the delegations to unite for one Labor Party fight.

By such a united fight, the maximum support will be rallied to the Labor Party principle. Through it, the Labor Party idea will be advanced toward actual realization.

### **Bread Prices**

 $A^{\rm N}_{\rm way}$  in bread prices is on the

Score another achievement for the A.A.A. And more profits for the big baking companies.

Increases in the prices of flour and shortening-thanks to the A.A.A. cropreduction and hog-slaughtering program -are given as reasons.

In Ohio the chain stores have already taken the lead in boosting the price from 1 to 2 cents per pound loaf. In New York the Continental Baking Co. and the Ward Baking Co. are about to announce increases.

And this despite the fact that, according to Monday's Wall Street Journal, "business with the baking companies has been, in most instances, better this year than it was in 1934."

The big companies are the ones that haul in the profits, not the small bakers. Now they want more-out of the people's pockets.

Those women who were so active in the meat strikes during the past summer ought to have something to say about this . latest attempt to snatch food from the mouths of the poor.

However, we failed to organize about the horrible state we are strong local action committees that living in. uld further the fight, against the "I hope that the war will never hirh cest of living.

happen, but every day and night 4) The strike in New York was they are taking men to the front.' onducted mainly in the Jewich ee-

tions of the city. It was only during the second week that we succeeded in spreeding the strike to von-Jewish sections like Harlem. Yorkville, Columbus Ave. This was because we did not pay sufficient attention to these sections. and many other important ones, in our preparatory campaign.

3) Role of the Sections and Units In some instances it took weeks be-fore the units began to nev attention to the strike in their territory. Although thousands of workers were merched through the strike nertic. the in open ais demons minist lines, etc., the units did not Party supporting the strike.

On the basis of these lessons, the New York Action Committee is taking immediate steps to broaden the campaign and to zo forward in the struggle against the high cost of ROSE NELSON

**Letters From Our Readers** 

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 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. Comrade Editor:

Invites Mr. Hearst to Try Fulton Tower-New York, N. Y.

Comrade Editor I have just been reading George Kitchin's "story," "A Prisoner of the O. G. P. U." in the Hearst yellow Journal. It seems that Mr. Hearst would have us believe that in Russia people are mistreated and forcibly imprisoned. Knowing Mr.

Hearst for what he is, a purveyor of filth and a lying demagogue. I am more than satisfied that George Kitchin's story is not only grossly embellished but just another underhanded attempt of Hearst to stab the Communist Party in the back through his yellow sheet.

Doesn't Mr. Hearst know that all through the South in these free of the Guild has been attempting like drunken gangaters across the United States we have the cruelest to negotiate a collective-bargaining Soviet border, but they are baiting and most inhuman prison system contract with the owners of the the British lion in South China and of any civilized country? And not paper. Mr. Davis doesn't like this: the American condors along the very far from Times Square is Wel-fare Island, where the filthy condi-like every other capitalist. Japane

tions make the place a pestilence. tions make the place a pestilence. The prople who press are begin- way, always cutting down to reali-I wish very heartily Mr. Hearst ning to know this. Harlem is be- ties and essentials, sees Britain tied could spend a period in these places coming class-conscious. and find out. A. M.



opia, Negroes are applauding white many and Japanese imperialism men who are picketing side by side Both consider this the most opperwith their black brothers who have tune historical time to raise the been locked out by the Amster- question of re-division of the world dam News, at 135th Street and 7th in their own interest for fear that Avenue, the largest Negro news- if the present Ethiopian battle is paper in New York City. They are settled against the interest of Musing this even though William H. solini, it will be ten times more dif-Davis, publisher of the paper, has fleuit to raise the issue in the near been for years been crying out future.

against white employers who dis- .It is a question of striking while criminated against Negro workers, the iron is hot, since if it cools off They see that after all Mr. Davis now the anti-fascist and anti-war is a capitalist too. What difference temper of the masses will be of does it make whether the emploiter harder quality than history has ever is black or white? He acts the known.

same in either case This lockout of Negroes by a  $\mathbf{F}^{\mathrm{IRST}}$  straws in the Far Eastern Negro employer is one of the first winds blowing the way of war in the history of this country. It are already clearly visible of the has been going - on since Oct. 9. two factions in Japan (Hayachi and when 17 members of the editorial Araki), the Araki "hot-headed" staff were dismissed for "reason: gang seem to have the exclusive of economy." This wasn't the real say. They are striking out boldly reason, of course. The truth is that and dangerously. Not only are they

J. M.

ever since last August this chapter running riot in China, and shooting

Japanese imperialism in its crude up in a life-and-death battle over East Africa. It believes it can strike before its American compet to: can cut in and question its right to the spcils. And in Mussolini rape of Ethiopia Japan has decided now is the time to talk through the mouths of cannon or for a long time to hold the peace. Samura feudal imperialists liken peace to death, and they are not ready to commit hari-kari now.

Hitler has not become dramatic yet over the Memel elections, because the time for words have parsed with him, and if he does anything spectacular at all it will be in the latest style, that is, in mil tary fashion.

Mussolini is digging in for a long batile, the end of which is the end for him, and he wants to last and rule as long as he can, which means he wants war whether in East Africa or the Mediterranean so long as it is war-and life for Fasciant.



"The victory of fascism is insecure. In spite of the formidable difficulties that fascist dictatorship creates for the working class movement, the foundations of bourgeois domination are being further shaken under the rule of the fascists. The internal conflicts in the camp of the bourgeoisie are becoming especially acute. The legalistic illusions of the masses are being shattered. The revolutionary hatred of the workers is accumulating. The baseness and falsity of the social demagogy of fascism is revealing itself more and more. Faccism not only did not bring the masses the improvement in their material conditions which they had been promised, but has brought about a further increase of the profits of the capitalists by lowering the living standard of the toiling masses, has intensified their exploitation by a handful of financial magnates, and has carried out their further spoliation for the benefit of capital." (Resolution of VII. World Congress on Report of Comrade Dimitroff.)

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