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A.F.L. BRANDS ITALY OUTLAW NATION

Lewis Condemns A.F.L. Chiefs for Failure to Build Unions

Scathing Attack Made in Fight Over Industrial Union Issue MASS DRIVE FIRM ON PLEA; Threaten Fascists' Supplies; After 8 to 7 Committee Vote

Drive Called for The Maturing of U.S. Youth to Unionize Mass **Industries**

MOVE IS ACCLAIMED

Unrestricted Charters Are Called for to Win Workers to Union

(Daily Worker Staff Correspondent) ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 16.

—In a scathing and direct attack on the leadership of Green and the craft union forces in the A. F. of L. John L. Lewis this afternoon laid a record of "unbroken failure" to expand the unions at the door of the craft policies of this leader-ship. Lewis emphasized the changes that have been brought about by the attacks of the big corporations

on the unions.

Lewis said "the labor movement is menaced by the same forces that wiped out the labor movements in Germany and Italy. There are those who believe that the way to combat that menace is to build a more powerful and comprehensive labor

Attacks Green

Lewis directly attacked the leadership of Green, stating, "Where are the twenty-five million workers that President Green was going to organize, that he talked of in his public speeches in 1934. Perhaps President Green's figures were v.rong. Perhaps he meant 25,000. What is the record? It is there are one-half million organized out

of 39 million possible to organize. Lewis said. "Seventy-five years unbroken failure to organize the unorganized should be convincing to those who really want to expand the union membership.

"With our decision rests the futu: e of the A. F. of L." Lewis dra-

majority of the Executive Council submitted two opposing reports. with "breach of faith and travesty of conscience."

dustries would be given jurisdiction over the workers in their industries." Lewis stated.

Uses Biting Irony Answering a statement of Woll that Lewis had accepted the decision last year, Lewis said amid laughter and applause, "I was a year younger then and naturally I had more faith in the Executive I was beguiled into believing that the enlarged Executive Council would correctly interpret

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Drive Goal Seen Nov. 1 In New York

Success before Nov. 1 is in the offing for New York in the Daily ing references to "quibbling and Worker \$60,000 drive!

the Communist Party and the mass against the majority, he said, had organizations is all that is needed only failed to sign the minority re-New York is already over 80 per cent of its \$30,000 quota.

Chief among the mass organizations who can apply this push is the International Workers Order. The I.W.O. turned in \$1.000 this week-leaving it still \$3,000 to gobut this money can be raised handily if every branch takes up the question-and a collection-at

its meeting Friday night. The United Council of Working Class Women, the Jewish Workers Clubs and the Associated Workers Clubs are among the other groups the Daily Worker is depending on to put New York over the top

ahead of time. Seven sections, at least, are high up enough to be able to go over the top within a few days. These are all above 75 per cent. They are the Middle Bronx. Upper West Boro Park, Lower West Side, the Waterfront, Westchester Coun-

relief ruthlessly-a policy to which ty and Stuyvesant sections. In the activity of the sections himself so gracefully-is responsible. and groups mentioned rests New York's chances of setting up the greatest record ever seen in any Daily Worker drive-\$30,000 raised

in less than three months' Will they do it? Honor Sections Today: Boston -Section 2, Provincetown; Chi-

eage-Section 2,

Frey Resorts to Pathos, Woll to Change of Mind as Delegates Assail Tory Report

By William F. Dunne

Seen in A. F. of L. Debat

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 16.—The jagged and sharp-edged serrations of the class struggle jutted up through the normally urbane surface of A. F. of L. pro- must be enlisted in this campaign. cedure on the Resolutions Committee report this morning. The battle, the most sharp and extended debate in the

convention to date, occurred on an & adverse report of the resolutions delegate Myra Komaroff of the Decommittee, in which they lumped troit Federation of Labor made a together a number of youth resolutions and recommended non-con-

rally and politically, but they were able to get a hand vote-ably rules, allowed the debate to proby President Green-for the committee report.

Rules Disregarded

Here it is necessary to say some- delegate Komaroff, it would have lows: thing about the inexperience of the younger delegates. After some able and Costello of Kenosha. Wis.

back to the Resolutions Committee According to A. F. of L. procedure The debate licked the Tory ma- Robert's rules of order prevailing, jority of the Executive Council mo- a motion to refer is undebatable. But President Green, ignoring all ceed. There is no doubt that had the vote occurred at once on the motion to refer back the report to

> been carried. Woll himself spoke in favor of

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Change Asked Youth Fight In AFL Policy Pushed in AFL

a Breach of Faith. Lewis Declares

(By Federated Press)
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 16. -Industrial unionism, outstanding the most spirited and prolonged issue before the American Federa- debate yet to occur at the A. F. of

The majority report rejected all Woll leadership to the wall, and all ndustrial union resolutions and re-"It was the understanding of the affirmed the declaration adopted A. F. of L. convention in San Francisco that the mass production inThe minority report, signed by six heretofore at this convention. committee members, demanded a drastic change in A. F. of L. policies to provide for unrestricted industrial union charters in mass production industries.

Frey and Howard Clash tense feeling and confronting a No. 29 introduced by Morris Fine crowded and ominously silent con- of Chicago, proposed special sports vention, Secretary John P. Frey, of activities for the youth, called on the committee, read the majority the A. F. of L. to conduct a special report. At its conclusion he clashed sharply on the platform with President Charles P. Howard of the International Typographical Union. who followed him to read the

Frey charged that the minority had refused to submit its report to him, and asked what had happened to the seventh committee member who voted against the majority report

Says Future Rests on Issue Howard refused to relinquish the floor to Frey, and after some passsharp pratcice," launched into an A final mighty effort of New emphatic speech outlining the miport because of pressure brought to

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demoralized New Yo: k's vast Emer-

The Communists aren't respon-

gency Relief Bureau today.

centers about one question:

On whose necks will the axe fail?"

Stoppage Planned Today

Bureau workers await the impend-

ing layoff of at least 700 or 1,000

sible for this.

Auto Union Charter Is Strong Sentiment Shown for Special Drive to Win Young Workers

(Daily Worker Staff Correspondent) ATLANTIC CITY, Oct. 16.-In the most spirited and prolonged Regarding the limited charters granted the Auto Workers and Rubber Workers. Lewis charged the Workers. Lewis charged the Resolutions Committee desate yet to occur at the A. F. of L. convention, supporters of a series of resolutions for the special needs when the Resolutions Committee of the youth today forced the backs of the reactionary Green-

> Exposing their conservative doresolutions committee, headed by Frey, secretary, both in the right wing craft union leadership, brough in a proposal of "non-concurrence in the youth resolutions. These resatmosphere charged with olutions, the most important being organizing campaign among the youth, and called for special youth committees and special youth activities in the unions, to appeal to the youth. They declared in favor of a National Youth Act for special youth legislation since Roosevelt's

youth act is inadequate. The crude argument of the resolutions committee in rejecting the demand for special youth work in the unions was that "Communism, Fascism and Nazism are trying to organize youth movements" that the fear was expressed that if the A. F. of L. enters youth movements, these forces will get hold of them. The committee opposed

"youth movements." Youth Demands Applauded

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FOR HERNDON JURY CHARGED Towns Captured in Offensive

Speed in All Work for Young Negro

The action of the United States gelo Herndon to twenty years on a Georgia chain gang, must be answered by a renewed mass campaign for his release, the New York District Committee of the Communist Party and the Young Communist League stated vesterday, in calling for further activity on his

"The workers of the United States and all friends of human liberty' the appeal declares. The campaign for signatures must be speeded up, funds must be raised, telegrams funds must be raised. must pour into Governor Talmadge, the appeal stated.

been sentenced by the Georgia the State has now tacitly dropped courts for the allaged possession of revolutionary literature. revolutionary literature, and for his plete failure to prove them. efforts to aid the Georgia unem-ployed. The United States Supreme Court, on Monday, refused definitely to review his case.

The appeal by the District Committee of the Communist Party and the resolutions committee made by the Young Communist League fol-'Angelo Herndon has been con-

demned by the United States Supreme Court practically to death. In the interests of the lynchers of the South they have decided that he must go to the chain gang for 18 to 20 years. This is the decision of the capitalist class of the United States, which is determined to keep the Negroes in subjection and is equally determined, if it is able, to keep the white and Negro workers from joint struggle for their emanci-

"But the last word does not remain with the United States Supreme Court, or the capitalist class of this country. That last word will be spoken by the workers of the United States and all

friends of human liberty "A mass campaign for signatures has been conducted by a joint committee representing all phases of political opinion. campaign must be intensified. Two have been procured by Oct have not yet been procured. Every

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(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 16.—Mother Bloor, veteran working class fight-Court verdict just handed down which orders Angelo Herndon.

a Georgia chain gang. don's defense is supported here by Clarence Darrow, A. C. McLean of the N.A.A.C.P., Ella G. Berry of the Women's Auxiliary of the Elks, Carrie S. Horton, president of Illi-The vote was practically even and nois Association of Colored in the debate the insistent will of Women's Clubs, Rev. A. S. Carey, mass meeting tomorrow night. jority report, citing the Wagner enlisting the youth in the cause of Church, M. Webster, organizer of Labor Relations Act which he said labor, was most vigorously ex- Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porpeople.

Joint Statement Urges Defendant's Wife Jailed in Courtroom-Others Are Hunted

> By Sue Adams Daily Worker Rocky Mountain Bureau AZTEC, N. M., Oct. 16. - Under of the unceasing protests against the frame-up of the ter Gallup miners on murder charges Judge McGhee was forced to make

jury in a session late last night Closing arguments will be heard today with the case probably going to the jury late this afternoon With the courtroom packed the doors, the judge commented on the testimony only once, saying

that personally he "was strongly impressed by the fair, frank and truthful testimony of the deputies Boggess, Porter, Dee and Roberts.

Assembly Lawful

McGhee instructed the jury that the April meeting, the assemblage before Justice of the Peace Bickel's office, and presence in the alley at the time of the shooting, were all lawful.

The defendants were asked yes-terday if they wanted to plead guilty to a charge of second degree murder. They refused and demanded that the jury be instructed that the verdict be between either

first degree murder or acquittal.

Motions made by the defense in
the past were renewed yesterday and again overruled. A motion to have the affidavits of Robert Minor and David Levinson on their kidnaping, appended to the motion for change of venue, were also

Defendant's Wife Jailed Mrs. Juan Ochoa, wife of one of the defendants, was arrested in the courtroom yesterday afternoon for her participating in a Gallup de-

It is also reported that the fam- war and fascism. ilies of Juan Castro, defense witness and of eight others, are to be

A telegram from Anna Damon, (Continued on Page 2)

Mother Bloor Free: Gulf Dock Strikers dresses. To Talk in Chicago Ask the Removal the Italian Socialist Part chairman of the Congress. At Herndon Rally Of Special Guards 89 of the International Ladies Gar- Committee has decided tentatively

(By United Press)

HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 16.-Union er, was just released today from longshoremen on strike throughout here Friday when she will raise her Texas ports asked the Houston the congress voice as the main speaker at a City Council today to remove special mass rally gathered to demand the guards from the local waterfront. The Council took no action.

Chairman N. G. Fite of the Strike chains of fascism. Negro youth, to a living death on Committee of the International Longshoremen's Association here The mass rally will take place Longshoremen's Association here Friday evening at the Ashland said the union men objected to the Auditorium, Ashland and Van Bu- appointment of Frank Hamer, ren Streets. The fight for Hern- former Texas Ranger captain as director of port police.

to parade Friday and to hold a

were being conscripted to "take the and many other leading jobs of Houston citizens" and were guarded by special police.

Italian Forces Meet Reverses In Attack on Southern Front

Ethiopian Lines Repulse Invaders While Other Troops March to Cut Off Rear

DJIBOUTI, French Somaliland, Oct. 16 .- Advancing forty-five miles into Italian Somaliland, 5,000 Ethiopian fighters, led by Colonel Siwiank, a Dutch veteran of the Boer War, threaten to cut important supply lines of the Fascist army in the South. Sweeping around Dolo, the Ethiopian

forces captured the town of Lugh. «
Another Ethiopian force, exceeding been seriously impeded by a heavy 5,000, is crossing the Italian So-concentration of Ethiopian forces, malliand frontier between Teolo At many places the Italian troops and the Webbe Shibeli River, oc- have been driven back, wireless re-cupying Oddur, about 65 miles ports here claim. Indirect admis-South of the Ethiopian frontier.

pians against the Italian Fascists. Meanwhile, Ras Desta's arn:y of 100,000 men is moving forward to meet the main body of the Italian moving along the Webbe Shibeli River,

ADDIS ABABA, Oct. 16.—Italian Fascism's drive from the South has

sion of the great difficulties of the Somali tribes from both Italian Southern Italian armies is con-Somaliland and British Somali- tained in the order refusing to alland are joining with the Ethio- low any foreign correspondents to low any foreign correspondents to accompany the Italian Somaliland forces, attempting to drive northward to Jijiga and Harar. While Mussolini has permitted

foreign correspondents. especially those sympathetic to Fascism, to go along with the Italian forces

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Anti-Fascists British, French Pledge Unity Split on Curbs fina

Hears Spokesmen of Workers' Parties

BRUSSELS, Oct. 16.—Unity of all Italian anti-fascist forces against Mussolini's invasion of Ethiopia iense meeting. She was imprisoned in a filthy cell with bail set at Congress of Italian workers where It is said that other war- 350 delegates, representing 1,000,000 rants have been issued on the same organized Italian workers, pledged their solidarity, in the fight against

Louis De Brouckere, chairman of Labor and Socialist (Second) Inter- a variety of diplomatic disguises. national and Maurice Thorez, general secretary of the French nations would pledge themselves to sentative of the Communist Inter- character as punishment for Italy's

The chief American delegates were The chief American delegates were The Economic Sub-Committee of Luigi Antonini, president of Local the "general staff" of the Penalties ment Workers Union, and Tom De to recommend its plan for an em-Fazio, editor of L'Unita Operaia; bargo en key products. Italian working class daily. Antonini delivered a speech in which he declared that Italian workers in

this Congress was a united front machine tools.

Manifesto to the workers of Italy

At the same to calling upon them to throw off the tions Committee of Eighteen adopted

Nazis Exclude Jews From Winter Relief

mittee of the "Jewish Community" sanctions. ear upon him.

in the debate the insistent will of Women's Clubs, Rev. A. S. Carey,
Matthew Woll defended the mathemeter and of Woodlawn Methodist Episcopal

Fite charged that strikebreakers tee told its Berlin members today approved a report of its military pected to form their own relief organization.

World Italian Congress Laval Would Sell Negro Nation to Fascisti in Return for Peace

> GENEVA. Oct. 16. - Imperialist rivalries took a decidedly sharper turn here today as Anthony Eden. the British delegate, pressed on for the most drastic type of sanctions yet suggested, namely, the complete boycott of Italian goods, and Pre-mier Pierre Laval of France was reported to have definitely broached a "peace plan" which would hand

Communist Party and official repre- cease buying Italian goods of every national, delivered important ad- war on Ethiopia. The League plan Pietro Nenni, secretary of remains to paralyze completely the Italian Socialist Party, was Italy's war industry and throttle its import as well as export trade

Litvinoff Presses Plan

Maxim Litvinoff of the Soviet America would support the work of Union is promoting a plan to for-the congress Union is promoting a plan to for-bid sale to Italy of shipping facili-Among the important results of ties and vessels, automobiles and

> a report of its legal sub-committee to the effect that all League members are duty bound to carry out all penalties officially decreed by the League of Nations. This step was designed to stop possible leaks in

The Committee of Eighteen also that German authorities had no- sub-dommittee, adding apparatus for tified it that Jews would be ex-chemical and incendiary warfare

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Layoffs Threaten Relief Staff as End of Federal Aid Is Set for Nov. 15

- By HARRY RAYMOND and S. W. GERSON -

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Agencies, has thus far stayed the mission, made during his farewell stoppage and other actions force gotten, have met the needs test. Bureaus were set up, the workers cover agents on Communists which hand of the E. R. B. officials. Quite the contrary. The Hearst-Liberty League policy of slashing swer of the workers under the cir-ress Administration has taken on

President Roosevelt accommodated day. the corridors, in the reception rooms as a protest against the threatened here? Since many of the worklayoff. Sixteen thousand Home Relief mean the necessity of again going as crystal that the discharged E. governmental authorities today.

R. B. employes are frozen out of in home relief.

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address to W. P. A. employes last the authorities to re-open that Roosevelt Behind Order

a man prepares to quit a business, If they are fired from the E. R. B. he lays off his clerks, not worry-

unemployed. Unless, of course, their the workers, it must not be

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Past Struggles

Ever since the Emergency Relief Often enough, they support fami- within the administration have had the New York Times yesterday lies on these meager wages. Their battles on their hands. On the one hand, they have had to fight for Relief workers are worried, ap
Relief workers are worried, ap-"clients" has sprung up, a com- relief. Hardly a month went by munity of interests arising from the but that both the unemployed and ers themselves come from the reilef rolls, their discharge will simply

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Convention Backs the League Stand on Sanctions

TRADE BANS URGED

Many Delegates Call for Still Stronger Tone **Against Fascists**

By Carl Reeve (Daily Worker Staff Correspondent)
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 16.

-Italy was branded as "an outlaw nation" by the Américan Federation of Labor convention today for its invasion of Ethiopia. The convention called for refusal of any assistance to Italy.

The resolution adopted by convention says: "Italy, because of her present act of aggression against Ethiopia has justly convicted of being an outlaw nation. The dictator's determination to secure his objective through the use of armed force was taken with the knowledge that his act might precipitate another general war. This convention expresses its concurrence with the acio noft he League of Nations in declaring Italy an outlaw nation with which all civilized countries should refuse to accist commercially financially, or in any other man-

Fascist Regime Denounced The resolution, brought in my the Resolutions Committee as a substitute for eight resolutions con-demning the Italian invasion, and adopted, begins: "The territory of a peaceful nation has been invaded in an effort to carry out a policy of conquest by the fascist regime and their notorious dictator. Labor is always the major sufferer in every war, this being true of victor

and vanguished alike.

"The civilized nations since the World War have used their utmost efforts to prevent the adjustment of any international dispute by the arbitement of war. Our country took the lead in securing the adop-tion of the Kellogg Pact which abolished the use of force in the adjustment of disputes between signatory nations. The League of Nations has fostered a series of conferences between nations, led to treaties for the abolition of war. The attack now being made upon Ethiopia is in violation of the Kellogg Pact and of the decision of the League of Nations." The denunciation of Italy as an "outlaw" nation then follows

Stronger Move Urged At the same time the resolution contains a clause endorsing Pres-

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Ridder Denies At the same time, the small Sanc Plan to Oust Communists

Victor F. Ridder, new W. P. A. administrator for New York City, em-Program in Germany the sanctions front through Italy's phatically denied yesterday reports allies-Austria, Hungary and Alba- in the metropolitan press that he BERLIN, Oct. 16.—Jews will not nia-and also to put pressure on would dismiss a score of Commu-Previously the Council had participate in Germany's winter regranted permission for the I. L. A. life program, either as donors or recipients of aid, the executive comto parade Friday and to hold a

> fired a man because was a Com-munist I would reinstate him," Mr. Ridder declared. "If a Communist does his job, what his opinions are is his own business. While the new administrator denied knowledge of the existence of an intelligence service in the W

P. A. to spy on organizers and delegations and break up actions for redress of grievances, he admitted that he was to meet yesterday afternoon with John McEwan, who "is heading up a special invectiga-Doesn't Know of Report
Mr. Ridder likewise denied knowl-

edge of a special report of understated he was expected to act upon as one of his first tasks after taking over the job from General

For twenty minutes reporters quizzed Mr. Ridder on the gum "I don't know anything about the

undercover squad," he said.
"Do you plan to set up a special undercover squad to investige Communists?," a reporter asked.

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Anti-Fascists Plan Local Meetings to Spur City March

5 Groups Unite To Hold Bronx Rally Tonight

People's Peace Parade in New York City Set for Oct. 26

To bring home to the people in c'ear expression of the tremendous March for Peace to be held Oct. 26 branches of the New York Committee of the American League Against War and Fascism will hold terchlight parades, indoor and out-door rallies during the next two

Immediate response to the City Committee's appeal for concrete ac-tion in preparation for the march which is planned to go up and down Fifth Avenue, across 59th to Columbus Circle, came yesterday morning when several branches announced that they will hold special meetings over the week

Five branches of the Bronx section of the League will co-operate in ho'ding a mass outdoor rally, tonight, in front of Ebling's Casino, 156th Street and St. Ann's Avenue. Bronn. where a meeting of the Friends of New Germany is sched-

Rosenfeld, former Prussian Minister of Justice, and George Loh of the League will speak, will also protest the distribution of provoca-

meeting at the Savoy Mansion, 6304 20th Street, Brooklyn, tonight t 8 o'clock at which Mrs. Julia Italian lascisin and the testing against the Italian Fascist invasion of Ethicpia at the Italian Consulate, will speak

On F.iday evening, the Amalgamated Branch of the League will held a local rally at the DeWitt Clinton High School, Mosholu Parkway and Paul Piace, the

Leaflets to publicize the march. more than a quarter of a million faced with a similar move by the of which are to be printed in the German fascists. He supported the next few days, will be ready at the policy of collective security as the city office of the League, Room 521, only means of preventing a German offensive.

Italian Forces Suffer Reverse

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in Eritrea, all such permission was demied correspondents from other countries, no matter how friendly

Defense Army Marches East Strong Ethiopian forces from the

Bale the fresh Ethiopian con-tingents are heading for the left the Italian Southern acting national secretary of the Inexpected to harass the invaders by guerrilla tactics.

Meanwhile, chieftains from the West and Southwest are marching state's argument, in the frame-up. The meeting, called by the Young toward Addis Ababa at the head of trial of the ten Gallup miners on Communist League, is being spontoward Addis Ababa at the head of provincial armies. Thousands of these primitive troops have already reached the capital and are now encamped outside the city in thousands of the meaning and the provincial armies. Thousands of the meaning and the provincial armies. Thousands of the meaning armies are now encamped outside the city in thousands of the meaning armies. Thousands of the meaning armies are now encamped outside the city in thousands of the meaning armies. Thousands of the meaning called by the Young trial of the ten Gallup miners on communist League, is being spon-honest broker between Great Britania and Italy to that of Mussonia a crowd of miners booing a train-honest broker between Great Britania and Italy to that of Mussonia a crowd of scale miners would have little difficulty a crowd of miners booing a train-honest broker between Great Britania and Italy to that of Mussonia a crowd of scale miners on their way annual installments of 10,000,000 controlling their imports and in load of scale miners on the meaning colors, which it could be applied.

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the end of the rainy season usually brings the scourge of fever to the upheld."

Menico—the constitution must be Drive for Hernican through which Italians are now during the trial. Patten declared slowly fighting their way Westward, that Boggess threw the gas bomb. The lengthening of the Italian after he had been struck and shots. lines of communications as the had been fired. He revealed the troops advance further and further weakness of the State's case by givfrom their Italian Somaliland ing his own personal opinton con-bases, and the drying up of wells cerning a conspiracy to liberate the and ponds behind them are re-prisoner and kill Carmichael in-garded as strategic advantages to stead of citing evidence to prove defenders. his point.
han airplanes, closing in to- Attorney LaFollette, speaking for

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operations, are reported to have
only observed peering through the
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crowd. He stressed the fact that
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Severe Fighting in South

It is indicated that fighting is severe in the South and that Gen. Rodolfo Graziani. Italian Commander-in-Chief on the Italian Somaliland front, is, resorting to intensified bombing in the hope that operations by infantry in the difficult country may be minimized.
But the Ethiopians, discussing

this tactical plan, reply that airplanes can not occupy and hold any position and that the infantry advance to meet guerrilla

Ethiopian commanders pin their faith in the sharpshooting of their men rather than in diplomacy.

Chicago Bakers Union Plans Jubilee Saturday

CHICAGO, Ill. Oct. 16—The Bakers Union Local 237, is celebrating its 35th Anniversary and the same story as the others. the 50th Jubilee of the International Bakery and Confectionery not called to the stand. Woodward Workers Union with a ban-uet and declared, because he had violated

Hamilin Avenue.

Trade union members, the Daily Worker is the union man's news-Keep it alive by contributing to the \$60,000 drive! for judgment.

JAPANESE IMPERIALISTS SPEED WAR PLANS



War Council here to assume the

Forces Concentrate

Split on Curbs

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Laval Seen Aiding Italy

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Laval's Partition Plan

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Geneva Clash Seen

and Greece.

With war clouds hanging low in every part of the world, the Japanese army is going through extensive practice maneuvers while the imperialists are launching a new drive of provocations against the Soviet Union. Soldiers are shown crawling through grain fields with new "night eyes" spectacles which

The League's rally, at Which Rabbi H. A. Schorr of Temple Adath Israel, Rev. George Taylor of the Epworth Church: Kurt Leader Talks To Move on Invaders For Sanctions

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 16.-Support

cently voiced by Louis De Brouck-ere, chairman of the Executive Com-

(Second) International, in an inter-

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Attorney Woodward, for the de-

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hushuita involving the eviction of

400 people from their homes. He explained the interest of the poor

people of Gallup in the test case

of Navarro, who but back "a cook

stove, an old table, a bed and chairs" after his eviction.
Woodward cited how Justice of

the Perce Bickel and other officers

violated the constitution in refus-

ing bail to Navarro and in closing

the trial of the public. The April 3

meeting and assemblage in front of

law-abiding and constitutional.

The most significant thing in

produce Bobcat Wilson on the stand," he said. The only logical

reason for this, he continued, was that Wilson would not have told

Justice of the Peace Bickel was

Arguments will continue this af-

the ture today

were dismissed.

dent of the Social Demokraten.

ADDIS ABABA, Oct. 16.-The Ethiopian high command was ready today to lead an army out of Addis Ababa Italian fascism and the work of to engage the invading Italians in what may possibly prove Fifteen hundred people packed treal. the most decisive battle of the war.

The destination of the troops concentrated here is being mittee of the Labor and Socialist kept secret, but there are strong indications the place chosen to repel hampering the Italian advance the Italians is north by northeast from Somaliland, and the pause of De Brouckere warned that if from the capital, between Dessye the Northern forces to consolidate De Brouckere warned that if from the capital, between Desaye sanctions were not applied against and Diredawa, important point on to have hastened decision of the the Italian fascist aggression in the Addis Ababa-Jibuti railroad. Ethiopia, the world would soon be

War Minister Mulu Getta and other members of Haile Selassie's dered today to prepare to leed their Cabinet probably will go to the own forces into battle the instant Front in France, De Brouckere de-clared: Practically every member of the of the first to depart, it is under-government is a military chieftain stood, will be War Minister Mulu

Despite secrecy surrounding prep- to be Dessye, where a large concenunited front between the arations for a large-scale drive tration of Ethiopians is reported al-Communist and Socialist against the Italians, most observers ready established. Parties the People's Front would here are convinced the Emperor's Parties the People's Front would here are convinced the Emperor's never have been set up. If the days in Addis Ababa are numbered. People's Front had not existed. No one would be surprised if he France would now be a fascist resuddenly disappeared to establish public. But the People's Front must conduct important actions, a strategic headquarters near one of must conduct important actions, a strategic headquarters near one of these miniature status-quo situation cannot be is expected.

The only concrete evidence that doisy had a fascist resuddenly disappeared to establish outside the city where thousands from the South have pitched tents. There are three of these miniature tent cities in the fields outside the capital.

Inopportune rains in the South, capital,

speeding eastward today to give battle to the Italians invading Haile Sclassic's kingdom (real Haile Kanal Haile Kanal Haile Kanal Haile Kanal Haile Kanal battle to the Italians invading Haile Sclassie's kingdom from Italian Jury Is Charged To Collect Medical Aid

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 16 - An Army, intent upon cutting the ternational Labor Defense, cheered anti-war meeting of youth to colcommunications of the columns ad- up all the defendants except lect medical aid for Ethiopia and vancing along the course of the Gregorio, who has been mentally send a delegation of protest to the Webbe Shibeli River. The com- broken by the strain of the frame- Italian Consulate here will be held

officers were facing the "red flag be free.

Addis Ababa Optimistic Optimism prevails in Addis Ababa, where it is pointed out that 'mob violence must not be Appeal Asks Mass

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energy must be spent of every worker, no matter where he may be, in union, mass organization fraternal lodge, club, unemployed organization, veteran's post hurches, and in the neighborhood to collect these signatures. This is a sign of protest that will force bosses of this country, and the State government of Georgia. to release Angelo Herndon from the terrible fate that awaits him

Telegrams should be sent by every organization and individual must be sought to send telegrams to Governor Talmadge, Atlanta, Georgia, demanding the release of Angelo Herndon.

carry on this fight. They should be sent without delay to the International Labor Defense, 22 East Seventeenth Street, New York

But above all, we call upon all organizations in New York City, without fail to elect delegations to the United Front Conference, called by the various defense organizations of this city, which will be held on Saturday, at 1 P.M., at and Seventh Avenue. This conference can be a means of mobilizing mass sentiment and mass protest throughout the city, uniting all organizations in the demand for the release of Angelo

'Angelo Herndon shall not go to the chain gang! This must be our united demand."

If any of the defendants are con- called a meeting for Oct. 19 to de- Britain.

With Austria

Seek to Include Vienna in Triple Alliance Against U.S.S.R.

LONDON, Oct. 16.-The concluproposed to Austria by Franz von Papen, Nazi Minister to Austria, reports the Vienna correspondent leadership of former Prime Minister leader of the C. C. F., in his final ther arbitration of issues, have been government should abandon its fronts with other labor groups, anti-German policy and join the Tim Buck, general secretary all Nazis imprisoned in Austria.

1,500 Hear **Browder Talk** In Pittsburgh

North Side Carnegie Music Hall last ception to the report of Ea: 1 Brow- Party der on the Seventh World Congress

of the Communist International. admitted was larger than that program with the Communist which assembled in the same hall Party.

burst of hand clapping which greet-ed Browde:'s description of victhe Soviet Union.

will be regarding the use by the

sanctions committee, some dele- question of general stoppage. ment. gates asked for statistics on Italy's A free-for-all fist fight between The secret military alliance, first While these moves were made for gates asked for statistics on Italy's

Pertinax of the Echo de Paris and customs officials would suffice. Two thousand miners in the The resignation of the govern-Genevieve Tabouls of the Ocuvre. Eden also stressed that League Swansca district have joined the ment occurred immediately after a powers bought 70 per cent of Italy's 2,000 strikers in Monmouthshire, meeting of the Chamber in which the "peace plan"-as do authorita- exports.

Committee to Resume Today

from Mussolini himself; Pertinax The committee will resume its discussion of Eden's proposal to-Then, Pertinax reports, Laval in a position to decide." The comutlined the proposal to Sir George mittee agreed to continue the discussion. Clerk, British Ambassador, but had Friday at the latest."

The proposal of the British dele-As outlined in a report from Ge-gation for prohibition on importa-neva, the "peace plan" is said to tion of Italian goods follows: 1) Italy would halt its troops "The Governments of the mem Tigre Province on Northern Ethi- prohibit importation into their teropia would be made an autonomous ritories of all goods (other than gold

opia; 4) Italy would agree to ces- whatever place arriving. Processed Goods

in British Somaliland, to give Ethiopia an outlet to the sea; 5) the "Goods grown or produced in rest of Ethiopia would be put un-der a sort of League mandate, with have been subjected to some process taly having the predominant in- in another country, and goods man-Tuence: 6) Mussolini would consent ufactured partly in Italy or Italian to settlement of the whole dispute possessions and partly in another by the League Council, as a "vic- country will be considered as falltory" for the League. ing within the scope of the prohibi-One of the new elements in the tion unless 25 per cent or more of ing within the scope of the prohibi ituation troubling France is that the value of the goods when they Great Bitain is threatening to left the place where they were last make inroads upon France's Balkan consigned is attributable to pro-allies to force Laval into line. Pertinax, discussing the possibil- last left Italy or Italian possessions.

existing contracts will not be exthe support of her carefully nur- cepted from the prohibition. "Goods en route at the time of imposition of the prohibition will be excepted from its operations.

"Goods which are the subject of

"In giving effect to this provi sion, Governments may for the con-Usually well-informed newspaper venience of administration fix an Meeting To Plan Silk Strike commentators even suggest that appropriate date, having regard for Bobert Wood, secretary of the In- United Mine Workers and enlist PATERSON, N. J., Oct. 16 (F.P.), there may be a clash at Geneva the normal time necessary for trans- ternational Labor Defense in Bir- in the strike. Green, armed with a -American Federation of Silk this week-end between France and port from Italy, after which goods Workers, Paterson Local 1716, has her Balkan allies over support of will become subject to the prohibition.

Nazis Propose Communist Vote Rises 5-Year Pact 500 Per Cent in Canada

Total Labor Poll 300,000-Election United Front Begun in Some Areas-Liberal Landslide Seen as Reaction to Bennett 'Iron Heel'

(Dally Worker Toronto Bureau)

TORONTO, Oct. 16 .- Thirty thousand votes were cast sion of a five-year treaty of "non- at Monday's federal elections for thirteen Communist canaggression? along the lines of the didates, compared with less than 6,000 votes for ten Com- Terms on which the Bargemen's German-Polish treaty has been munist candidates in 1980. About 300,000 votes were cast Union. International Longshorefor various labor candidates throughout Canada. The Liberal Party, under the?

Mackenzie King, registered the tour extending from Vancouver to Germany offers to stop Nazi greatest political sweep ever wit. Toronto. In Vancqueer, Woods- made public. propaganda against the Austrian government both in Austria and Germany, to dissolve the Austrian Legion (Austrian Nazis mobilized on the German side of the Austro
Corner herder), to increase Germany to increase Germany border), to increase Germany and the control of the Austrian control of the Austrian nation-wide revolt against the Community of the control of the Austrian nation-wide revolt against the Austrian nessed in a Canadian election. That the Liberal triumph primarily signifies nation-wide revolt against the Austrian nessed in a Canadian election. The strikers gained an increase of the striker Legion (Austrian results incomed to the Austroon the German side of the AustroGerman border), to increase German imports of Austrian goods and

The reactionary Conservative by the time he reached Toronto, on steamboats, the closed shop, toregime's "iron heel" policies is here
welcome the assistance of the Comwelcome the assistance of the Comthey are needed; one day off in
munists. The C. C. F. is not opsecond and the 10-hour basic day; ists visiting Austria. In exchange, munist votes and the fine begin- posed to any political party. the Nazis demand that the Austrian ning made in electoral united

join the Tim Buck, general secretary of alliance the Communist Party of Canada. Salsberg, Communist candidate in violently demagogic Reconstruction Toronto, received 3,500 votes, compared to 638 in the same locality centralist, party pledged to "in the same locality cantialist," party pledged to "in

Election United Fronts

treal, where seven labor candidates Stevens's anti-labor Reconstruction belonging to the reformist Co- Party. North Side Carnegie Music Hall last operative Commonwealth Federa- Out of a total membership in the night to give an enthusiastic re- tion. Labor Party and Communist Canadian House of Commons of Ontario. der on the Seventh World Congress of the Communist International.

Leading trade unionists, Socialist Party members and functionaries, Manitoba, Alberta and British servatives, 41; Social Credit, 17; Howard Scroggins was acquitted Communists and sympathizers, comColumbia. In Saskatchewan, a maCo-operative Commonwealth Fedafter 40 minutes deliberation by the prised the predominantly working jority of the twenty-one C. C. F. eration, 8; Reconstruction Party, 1, jury. It took another jury only 30 class audience which even city cops, candidates agreed to a minimum and United Reconstruction Party, 1, jury. It took another jury only 30 class audience which even city cops, candidates

That greater strides were not voiced the threat throughout his Democratic campaign a week ago. made by the labor candidates is campaign that if victorious, he Storms of applause greeted Browatributed to the fact that the top would "look after the Communists." der's mention of the Congress appeal for working class unity, the monwealth Federation spurned of his campaign against the equally peal for working class unity, the monwealth Federation spurned of his campaign against the equally pearly conservative. Party made by the labor candidates is campaign that if victorious. formation of a broad, permanent fers for united front until almost reactionary Farmer-Labor Party, steel workers the last minute before the election. King is ex-Farmer-Labor Party, steel workers the last minute before the election. King is expected to continue the and coal mine's in from surround- Indicative of the pressure put upon former anti-labor policies of Prime ing towns voicing their approval, the leaders of the C. C. F. by the Minister R. B. Bennett with the Even more enthusiastic was the re- members is the "change of heart" addition of a little tinkering with

New Stand Too late

Unfortunately, Woodsworth's new German-Polish-Hungary alliance the Communist Party of Canada, stand occurred on the everagainst the Soviet Union, discontraceived 7.418 votes in North Winnier of the election and could not and shorter hours will be arbitrated, the performance of the election and could not and shorter hours will be arbitrated, and release the situation with the award retroactive to the situation with the situation with the award retroactive to the situation with the situatio man citizens in Austria and release there by the Communist candidate throughout the country. Only parin the last federal elections held in tial unity was achieved and several splitting C. C. F. candidates violedidate in Montreal, polled 3.384 lently opposed the Communists. As votes, against 318 in 1930. J. B. a result of the lack of unity, the Salsberg. Communist candidate in violently demagogic Reconstruction members of the Ship Scalers Union, These figures are based capitalist" party pledged to "trustial returns.

The figures are based busting." In a coal area in Cape Breton South, however, the Com-Excellent beginnings toward labor polled 5.160 votes, beating Dan nity were made in this election, Willie Morrison, president of Dis-Oblity Worker Pittsburgh Bureau) with the most notable united front trice, 16, United Mine Workers of accomplishments achieved in Mon- America, who was running on

> co-operated completely; in 245, latest reports indicate that the io, where the Communist Liberals will have at least 173 seats. Mackenzie King, who is slated be the Liberal Prime Minister

sponse to the perspective he raised experienced by J. S. Woodsworth, the tariff. of ultimate organic unity "of all those who are for Socialism." Loudest of all, however, was the burst of hand clapping which greeted Browde:'s description of victories of Socialist construction in In Wales Mines In Albania Over Congres Twelve hundred copies of Dimitroff's report to the World Congress were bought by the crowd. Expected Soon Policy on War

British of French naval dockyards throughout Wales as militant union throughout Wales as militant union mine strike is now in prospect in the Mediterranean in the event miners battled sca's and police for military treaty between Italy and for

who have staved undergrond since Saturday, while 6.500 men left the bania's foreign policy was read by pits of the Tredegar Company and Premier Pandeli Evangjeli other mines in the neighborhood. The center of the strike area is Pertinax says that it was offered morrow. An official communique still the Nine Mile Point Colliery by Laval to Vittorio Cerruti, Italian issued after the session stated that one of the largest mines in Mon-Ambassador and that Cerruti asked no decision had been reached be- mouthshire, where the miners were at once whether Britain approved cause some delegates were not yet forced to resort to a hunger strike mouthshire, where the miners were against the employment of more than eighty scabs in the colliery it being understood that The scabs had been taken on in an been unable to obtain a reply from the co-ordination committee shall effort to break a previous strike British as to its acept-bility.

be able to reach a conclusion by at the Nine Mile Point Colliery and the owners of the mine refused to fire them after the strike was settled. The miners went on the hunger strike to force the reemployment of all the men and the in their present positions; 2) the bers of the League of Nations will firing of the gea's imported to ciation, as pickets increased in numsmash their original strike.

Warning that the Nine Mile Point of the strikers were arrested. state under an Italian protectorate: or silver bullion or coin) consigned
3) Italy would be given Harar and from or produced or manufactured
Ogaden Provinces in Eastern Ethionia in Italy or Italian possessions from ones on the neighboring Riska and scheduled to sail early today. The bilization of labor in Ethionia's superpose of the Nine Risks were arrested.

Warning that the Rine Rolle Rolle Rine strikers were arrested.

Strike was spreading throughout. The picketing hampered the of Ethiopia, the concrete measures was given Monday when the loading of four ships, which were proposed in the resolutions for more only in the A f. of Lain defense arriving. Cross Keys collieries refused to companies had enlisted a corps of nort were toned down by the Ragocome out and seven other collieries, scabs to do the loading, but were
mainly in Glamorganshire, took experiencing great difficulties be- Well, chairman of the Resolutions similar action yesterday.

(By Cable to the Dally Worker) TIRANA, Albania, Oct. 16.—Co- pia

nd all kinds of poison gas to the of conflict. This will satisfy Great their jobs and the South Wales Albania, the Albanian go.ernment enough." Harner said. "Labor canment dien list.

Britain, it was disclosed today.

Mining Federation called an emerresigned today under pressure of not stend dilv by and see Fascist

Laval Seen Alding Italy

In the session of the economic gency meeting to decide upon the nationalist and anti-fascist senti
Italy draw us into another im-

(Daily Worker Recky Mountain Bureau)
AZTEC, N. M. Oct. 16—The state's argument, in the frame-up trial of the ten Galliun miners on trial of the ten Galliun miners on trial of the ten Galliun miners on the state's argument. In the frame-up trial of the ten Galliun miners on the state's argument in the frame-up trial of the ten Galliun miners on the state's argument in the frame-up trial of the ten Galliun miners on the state's argument. In the frame-up trial of the ten Galliun miners on the state's argument in the frame-up trial of the ten Galliun miners on that they could gauge union men and scabs broke out to-announced in Vradini and other the effect of a boycott of Italian day a mile below the surface in a Greek papers, agrees to the build-that no shipments of any kind to that premier Laval had broached a goods. Eden urged adoption of the plan tecause of the ease and speed Glamorganshire.

The meeting at the Polish Hall, exports so that they could gauge union men and scabs broke out to-announced in Vradini and other the effect of a boycott of Italian day a mile below the surface in a Greek papers, agrees to the build-that premier Laval had broached a goods. Eden urged adoption of the plan tecause of the ease and speed Glamorganshire.

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We must state of the ten below the surface in a Greek papers, agrees to the build-that premier and the premier Laval had broached a goods. Eden urged ad

The resignation of the governa message from King Zog on Almessage pledged support of Italy as Albania's chief ally.

Striking Dockers Hold up Sailing

HOUSTON, Texas., Oct. 16 -- Police attempted to break up picket then of labor to prevent shipment lines of the striking members of the or manufacture of goods or muni-International Longshoremen's Asso- tions destined for Fascist Italy bers and activity here today. Two adopted is the strongest position ret

cause of the effective picketing.

Negro Is Arrested Birmingham Mine regarding Italy's invasion of Every Condition of Every Condition of Every Condition of the world as "outlant among nations of the world, and the violator of near and gives "moral support"

lodged in the city fail, charged with continued in this district. violating the act.

with "changing his name."

A call has been sent out by the Dowdell instantly. victed, the defense will move an arcoide on strike action if its request. The British are pressing for defined and move to have for a conference with mill owners nite assurances from Premier Laval the noisoners returned to Santa Fe of Clifton and Paterson is still distinct about what France's attitude erations."

A all has oven sent of protests against the arcoide on strike action if its request. The British are pressing for definition. "Personal belongings of traveleds I.L.D for protests against the arcoide on strike action if its request. The British are pressing for definition. The British are pressing for definition and pression are pressing for definition and pression are pressin

BIRMINGH'M, Ala., Oct. 16 .- sriking Negro coal miner, Sam mittee for Ethionian Independence The infermous Downs Ordinance, forbidding the possession of more than two copies of a piece of "se
Mine Workers of America, was shot buttons Committee's report, and he ditions" literature, was invoked and killed here today by Tom therefore amended that the Execuagain here today. Soi Davis, a Green, a scab, as the four-weeks' tive Council be instructed to in-Negro worker, was arrested and strike of 17,000 soft coal miners vesticate the committeeft and if it

Dowdell was one of several strik-Meanwhile, a victory was won in ing miners who approached Green the dismissing of charges against with the request that he jo'n the mingham. He had been charged rifle, replied: "It's none of your business," and opened fire, killed

Bargemen Win Closed Shop And Pay Rise

Terms of Settlement of San Francisco Strike Are Made Public

men's Association affiliate, ended its strike against San Francisco bay

seven; and the 10-hour basic day: overtime pay for more than 10 hours' work

The men's demands for more pay date of re-employment.

affiliated with the International sulted in the death of one man when gangsters, hired by employ ers, tried to break up a meeting

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 16. De-

A. F. of L. Brands Italy as Outlaw

By Carl Reeve

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stating that "this convention emphatically approve of the policy relative to Italy's attack on Ethiopia ident Franklin D. Roosevelt and by

pointed out that although the resolution was a big step forward strong enough in defense of Ethio-

perialist slaughter Asks International Fight

Italy can be allowed. The only force that can stop the invasion by Italy is the organized force of American and European labor co-

operating together. We must de-mand a complete economic and financial boycott of Italy." Harper here refer ed to concrete lutions introduced that the "convention call on all unions as well as the public generally, to refuse o load or transport goods destined for fascist Italy," to join protests before Italian Consulates and the Embassy in Washington, and or-ganize di ect material and medical

aid for Ethiopia Soviets Are Praised

In Houston. Tex. Union for its peace policy, and pledges support to the following pledges. One resolution, introduced by the tions introduced call for mobil. 21-

> Thus, although the resolution taken by the A F. of Lain deferse titute resolution, declared that it puts the A. F. of L. on redord as

is as represented, to cooperate with the committee. The amendment was voted down with a good sized minority voting in its favor

Gethered to celebrate the first marriage anniverency of their fel-Krause, a small group of workers helonging to Branch 37 of the Internsticual Workers Order, New York, made a collection of \$8 for

the Daily Worker financial drive.

dance on Saturday. The affair will be held at the Midwestern Athletic Club, 6 North termoon and the case will go to

20 U.M.W.A. Locals Condemn A.F.L. Council's Expulsion Plan

Say Move Would Disrupt Guards Attack Resistance to Employers

Industrial Unionism, Labor Party, Workers Bill, Union Pay on Relief Also Urged on Convention - Other Unions Score Anti-Red Campaign

(Daily Worker Pittsburgh Bureau)

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 16.-Twenty local unions of the United Mine Workers of America have adopted resolu- Personal representatives of Gov. tions against the expulsion of Communists and other mili- to Bowerstown, near here, today to tant workers, proposed in the form of an amendment to the invectigate the long labor dispute constitution of the American Federation of Labor by the

of the federal locals now in these

industries into respective inter-

national unions controlled by the

rank and file with democratically

elected officials and with full au-

tonomy to act in the interest of

the organization, and (3) To pro-

ceed with establishment of in

dustrial unions where craft unions now exist by amalgama-

tion of the craft unions in each

The launching of an organiza-

tional drive in every industry to

strengthen the power of labor is urged in the resolution on the nul-

lification of the N. R. A. as a means of meeting the attacks of the bosses

breaking down the standard of liv-

For Militant Action

Fifty-fifth convention to call upon

all unions "to unite for strike action

against any encroachment upon

our living standards," and to con-

tinue the fight for genuine social

and labor legislation and "through militant action to force the adop-

tion of a constitutional amendment

to strip the supreme court of its

power to rob labor of legislation for

One of the resolutions proposes that the Pifty-fifth convention

take proper steps to establish a

Political Party of the Trade Unions

of the U. S. A. so that we may be

properly represented in the law mak-

ing bodies of the U.S.A. and the

The resolution on the Lundeen

WHEREAS: The Wagner

Lewis Social Security Bill being inadequate to meet the needs of

the workers of America therefore be it resolved: That the A. F. of

L. go on record as favoring the Lundeen Bill and take all pos-

sible action to have the Lundeen

Central Body for Labor Party

(Special to the Daily Worker)

(Dally Worker Midwest Bureau)

101-B. has gone on record against the proposed amendment to the A.

right to suspend or expel unions on

At its regular meeting on Mon-

charges of "Communism."

the Executive Council.

of L. Constitution which would the Executive Council the

movement under way.

Bill enacted in Congress.

which it has fought.

various states thereof.

Bill declares

The resolution further urges the

utilize this opportunity for

industry.

executive Council. The resolutions, iddressed "To the Officers and Delegates of the 55th Annual Conrention of the A. F. of L. at Atlantic City," also present other denands to the convention.

The resolution dealing with the proposed amendment and 'titled Resolution on Trade Union Unity"

Resolution on Trade Union Unity WHEREAS: A powerful organized trade union movement in America today will be able to effectively withstand efforts of the reactionary open shop forces to weaken and destroy the power of pany Unions, anti-labor legislation, the denial of the right to organize, strike and pickets, and thereby achieve improved conditions for the masses of toilers and be a decisive factor in staving off the menace of war and

WHEREAS: To establish this solid front against the employers for the preservation of our rights for the betterment of our conditions and for a struggle for peace, it is imperative that we oring about harmony within our own ranks by putting a stop to expulsions, persecution and discrimination of members within our ranks for their political opinions, which only leads to disruption and division among us and instead enforce the clause of our constitution which declares that membership in the A. F. of L. shall be open to all workers, regardless of race, color, creed or political affiliation, and

WHEREAS: There are a num ber of trade unions outside the A. F. of L. which can be brought into the ranks of our organization to establish one trade union movement in America.
WHEREAS: Matthew Woll's

decision to prevent unity in the Fur Workers International Union and President Green's anti-red drive only serves to disrupt workers and divide our movement.

THEREFORE BE IT RE-

SOLVED: That the 55th Convention of the A. F. of L. goes on record to establish the principal of seeking to unite with all trade unions to establish a unified strong trade union movement and pledge itself to prevent disruption in our own ranks by guaranteeing the right for freedom of choice of every member to belong to any political party, without discrimination or expulsion or endangering his rights and privileges as a member, and it further resolved that all international unions stand instructed to amend their constitution in accordance with this policy and be it further resolved that the proposed delegation of the International Federation of trade unions urge international trade union unity and united action against the spread of fascism in the United States and

Other Progressive Resolutions

Other resolutions adopted by the miners' locals dealt with the need for an organization drive in the steel industry, for the prevailing union wages on relief projects, or industrial unionism as opposed to craft unions, on the Supreme Court ruling voiding the N. R. A., for a labor party based on the trade unions and one favoring the Workers Unemployment and Social Insurance (Lundeen) Bill.

The resolution on the steel industry endorses the resolution in-troduced by John L. Lewis, presi-dent of the U. M. W. A., and concludes with:

Therefore be it resolved: That the 55th Annual Convention of the A. F. of L. shall immediately proceed to carry out the terms of the Lewis resolution thus making good the promise of the A F. of L. to the steel workers, and

"RESOLVED: That inasmuch as the very nature of the steel industry makes it a certainty that only a broad industrial union can efficiently serve the steel workers. that there shall be no jurisdic tional disputes stand in the way of establishing such a union in the steel industry, but on the contrary, the entire A. F. of L. shall mobilize its full forces to at once begin an organizational drive to build a strong mass industrial union in the steel industry, also all other mass production indus-

Support of organized labor to the union movement and calling upon struggles of relief workers for union wages on projects is urged union democracy rather than to in the resolution on this question, restrict it. The resolution also urges that the

The Photographic Employes Fed- International Longshoremen's Asolution in the jobless to enable them to protect their interests and help

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For Industrial Unionism Dealing with the shortcomings of craft unionism as examplified in jurisdictional disputes between unions the resolution on industrial unionism says:

"RESOLVED: That the 55th Convention of the A. F. of L. goes on record (1) To launch an organized drive to organize the workers in the mass production industries into Industrial Unions (2) The immediate organization

Research Firm Strike Pickets

Deputies and Troopers Called to Disperse 500 in Jersey

WASHINGTON, N. J., Oct. 16. Harold G. Hoffman were en route of employes of the Consumers Re search Inc., which yesterday flared into new violence.

peaceful picket line numbering 500 at the Consumers' Research plant in Washington. N. J., at 5 p. m., yesterday, was charged by Research mounted guards. Helen Schmidt knocked down and badly injured when Charles Pice, one of guards, rode his horse into the pickets. Several of the leaders of the demonstration unged Pice to leave the scene, so as to avoid possible trouble.

Stone Thrown

The guards' unprovoked violence together with their refusal to leave excited some of the sympathizers and a stone was thrown at Pice by an unidentified person. The guards again charged the picket line and were met with a shower of stones and missiles of every description which the workers had picked up from the ground. of the windows of the Consumers Research plant and of the scabe cars parked just outside the plant were broken as a result.

Directors and scabs imprisoned inside the building telephoned Washington authorities. Chief of Police of Washington Township Carl Gardiner hastily swore in 45 farmers as deputies, and went to the plant. The crowd had dwindled to 50 when he arrived. shortly before midnight. Those remaining quickly dispersed when deputies with shotguns herded the scabs into a large motor truck and distributed them to their homes in various communities-many not arriving until early this morning.

en the excitement subsided. J. Matthews, surrounded by armed guards, in the manner of an espiring Hitler, appeared outside doorway and incited the picket line to violence by shouting: "Why don't you get tough now?" His His outburst was met with shouts of

Parade in Washington

Before going on the picket line UNIONTOWN, Pa., Oct. 16 .- at Consumers' Research, the strik-Russell Eskin, local union leader ers and their sympathic and chairman of the mine commit- automobiles and on focof Lowber Local in Fayette raded through Washington corrying County, today struck out against banners. They were not molested the proposed amendment to the A. until they arrived at the Consumof L. constitution to bar Com- er's Research plant.

munists.

Yesterday's demonstration was a "We miners." he declared. "are the protest of organized labor in against any attempt to split the the vicinity of Washington, N. J. the union through ex- against the continual attacks of pelling or barring Communists, and Consumers' Research private guards it is necessary, in order to have on the striking employes. On the best fighting union possible, Thursday, Oct. 3, the executive committees of the American Fedwe include Communists, Socialists or workers of any political eration of Hoslery Workers, Branch belief who are ready to fight the 20, of Washington, N. J., the Federation of Silk Dyers and Finish the cement workers' union. Local INDIANAPOLIS. Ind. Oct. 16.- porcelain workers' union. Local 151. The Central Labor Union of Gibson of Washington, N. J., the Central County, at its last meeting, unani- Labor Union of Easton, Penna., mously endorsed a resolution call- which has 17 member unions, and ing for a Labor Party and voted the Unemployed Union of Warren call a conference to get the County, N. J., met in Washington novement under way.

N. J., and formed a Joint Labor
The resolution condemned the Council to facilitate fraternal sup-Democratic and Republican parties port of each other in any labor disfor the role they played in the putes which might develop in the establishment of martial law in district.

Terre Haute. The resolution is to Mass picketing at the Consumers' be communicated to all central Research plant and in Oxford, N. bodies throughout the State. J., where the Federation of Silk Dyers and Finishers are on strike. Chicago Clerks Oppose Amendment will continue until both strikes are (Dally Worker Midwest Bureau) settled.

CHICAGO. Oct. 16.—The Retail Clerks' Union of this city. Local Indianapolis Rally To Hear Ford Tell Of C. I. Congress

izy the local adopted a resolution INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 16 .taking that the proposed amend-ment "though aimed ostensibly James Ford. Negro working class become a weapon aimed at every Committee of the Communist Chicago Dance Oct. 31

Pearce called for Prosecuting A feature of the jamboree will be progressive trade unionist who may Party, will report on the Seventh Chicago Dance Oct. 31

Pearce called for Prosecuting A feature of the jamboree will be progressive trade unionist who may Party, will report on the Seventh Chicago Dance Oct. 31 find himself in disagreement with World Congress of the Communist International at the Casino here fore we go on record to maintain the democratic autonomy granted of t us by the A. F. of L. Constitution Party and declare our opposition to the

Members of the National Assoroposed amendment to Section 5,

A copy of the resolution was sent

of the Executive Council at the Advancement of the Executive Council at the Association and other and home made refreshments. The Services and small the improvement Association and other and home made refreshments. The Services and small the improvement and rumant state of the services and small the improvement association.

(By United Press)

be settled soon, but that he was

Contracts expire on that date and

strike is adjusted. Ryan said. He

Boston Strike Called Off

(Special to the Daily Worker)

New York Clerks Wire Protest

Local 1102. Brotherhood of Retail Clerks of New York City, wired the Atlantic City convention years. Ryan Bars Immediate Aid to Gulf Strikers the Atlantic City convention vesterday, urging unity of the trade the convention to extend trade

protect their interests and help James P. Casey, also wired Presimaintain union standards of emdent William Green and the union's prepared to prevent the handling delegate, advising them of the loof New Orleans cargo after Nov. 1 cal's opposition to the anti-Com- if the strike is still in progress then. munist amendment. The telegram states that the proposed measure will not be renewed unless the would completely disrupt and split the locals." "Red hunting." the said that longshoremen would then union adds. "would certainly interfere with the vital problem of so-called "hot" cargo in Atlantic organizing the unorganized." and Gulf Ports.

> "We started late but we are on the jeb," writes Baltimore, pledging to complete its quota in the BOSTON. Mass. Oct. 16. — The The strike was called in sym- by a promise from Ryan over the Strike of the Negro and white long- pathy with more than 5,000 strik- telephone that if they were not re- union recognition.

ETHIOPIANS DEFENDING ADUWA



Here is shown a section of the Ethiopian troops as they manned trenches against fascist tanks, planes and artillery outside Aduwa.

Appeal Filed Darrow Assails For Five Held Shaw's Article in 'Riot' Case Backing Italy

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Oct. 16.—Notice of appeal has been filed for five workers sentenced to six months to two years imprisonment each for taking part in the relief cemonstration here on Aug. 31 before the Emergency Relief Adminstration headquarters.

workers Woolmen, Dave Sinclair. Jimmie Ralph Solomon, Orson Shelley and W. D. Allen. They were charged with "rioting." although the only rioting was done by the police who attacked a peaceful demonstration called to protest the cutting off of relief. Two other defendants, George Shay and Frank Martin. charge were freed by the jury.

The trial lasted ten days before District Judge Allen G. Thurman Although the State failed to prove that the defendants had acted in concert with others in "participating in'a riot," the hand-picked jury returned a verdict against five of the defendants.

An attempt by the prosecution to prove that the alleged riot was directed from New York by Herbert Benjamin, national leader of the Unemployment Councils was also unsuccessful, "Because Benjamin addence against these defendants. the court ruled. "unless it is connected up in some way to the riot

Mine Strike in New Mexico

reclusive interview with the Daily amount of coal stocked up. Worker, Clarence Darrow, noted

The rulers of Italy," Darrow clash with U. S. Steel. "are trying to strengthen a

Italy. Darrow declared: "I cannot ators. how Shaw comes to a position! The presumed to stand for."
The statement of Darrow, a lead-

ing citizen of this city, is typical both Nemacolin and Buckeye. the sentiment of opposition to Muscolini's war which is presalent among all classes of the popula-In answer to a query, the veteran

opia and against Mussolini in his late in 1933 and early in 1934. Sentiment for practical aid to Where those elections had shown

with the development of the cam- Brotherhoods, the latter "union" paign for a John Robinson Fund was contracted with. Where the Negro Chicago Aviator now serv-votes, international officials of the DAWSON, N. M. Oct. 16.—A ing in Haile Selassie's army. A United Mine Workers were "recogstrike at the Dawson mine of the mass conference will be held Oct. nized" as individual representatives Phelps-Dodge Corporation went in- 23 at 8 p.m. at the Abraham Lin- of the miners in collective bargainto effect yesterday. Approximately coln Center, 700 Oakwood Boule-300 miners participated in the vote vard, to weld all peace forces for to strike for a contract and union the defense of Ethiopia and for the

(By Federated Press)

The union was formed after the

Housewives Plan Strike Again Near Conference Against As the Tiff Miners Maxwell pits. The four mines represent a total employed force of around 3,000. The number employed in the other eighteen mines is more than 10,000. Detroit Sales Tax Guard Their Gains organized, an election supervised

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau) DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 16.-Ex- POTOSI, Mo., Cct. 16.-The tiff

tending its fight against the high mining region of Washington ranks of the strikers: Shiller Hall, Gratiot and St. Aubin erators. Streets, to launch a fight for repeal | The processing plant of President of the sales tax.

The fight is receiving great sup- Association was forced to shut nounced the program of the house- and Mill Workers Union. The conhour. The general conference will and the use of non-union diggers be preceded by a conference of The union was formed after the Polish housewives Friday and has recent successful strike and is

gainst Communists, will inevitably leader and member of the Central Communist Youth Plan Benefit Association.

ursday night, under the auspices the indianapolis Communist be held Thursday, Oct. 31, at the action was taken.

Peoples Auditorium, 2457 West Chi-Members of the National Asso- cago Avenue, under the auspices of personal animosities which de- into a display of literature.

F. of L. convention, Hotel Chelsea.
Atlantic City.

provement Association and other and home made refreshments. The provement Association and other and home made refreshments are provement as a provem

on the S. S. Commercial Orleanian, labor in New Orleans, La. called Monday night in the pres- More than sixty scabs

shoremen, members of the Interna- ing longshoremen of Gulf ports instated by 11 o'clock next morning

demand for a wage increase from two companies that they would sign Washington, that he would inves-

Strikers Still Out

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 16. tional Longshoremen's Association since the ship was loaded by scab that he would call out Boston and

A., and James J. O'Malley, district Donovan and O'Malley called a organizer, was called off by these special strike meeting where they officials yesterday on orders from read a telegram from Ryan declar-

the present 70 cents to 85 cents an up by Nov. 1.

hour. It was also agreed then that

an attempt will be made to stop

scabs should the owners allow them

Ryan Intervened

Acts to Split Mine Strike

Calls Off Walkout of 500 at 'Captive' Pit of U.S. Steel Corp.

By TOM KEENAN

(Daily Worker Pittsburgh Bureau) BROWNSVILLE, Pa., Oct. 16 .-District officials of the United Mine Workers yesterday acted to split the strike of 1,700 captive miners in Fayette County by ordering back to conference some months ago, which work 500 men striking at Ronco. President William Hynes's strike- failing to pay prevailing wages breaking order instructed Ronco "settlement" of difficulties can be tion, union leaders estimate. worked out while production con-

tinues unabated in that pit of Prick Coke Co., U. S. Steel subsidiary. The "difficulties" are heavy insupplies ordered immediately fol-lowing resumption of work. Ronco, directly across the river

Buckeye, Nemacolin, Pa., mine of Youngstown Sheet and agents to strike all P.W.A. projects Tube Co., struck Friday, joining the in Boston and vicinity, if necessary, week-old walkout of Buckeye and

Seeks To Protect Frick

remained idle, with the Crucible is illegal and contrary to P.W.A. Steel Co. still refusing to sign for rules and regulations under which new increases, not anxious to resume

attorney, declared today that Mus- aimed at preventing possibility of solini's invasion of Ethiopia "is an the touchy captive developments outrage which menaces peace and spreading to mines of the Frick nterests and leading to a head-on Two representatives of Nemaco

ottering rule by means of war, but lin local John Lorinchak and Fred do not believe that this will save Michaels, left for Washington, as did two members of Crucible local. Commenting on the statement of to meet with the National Coal George Bernard Shaw in the Hearst Board in an attempt to adjust dif-press, opposing sanctions against ferences between miners and oper-

like that. It is in opposition to rents from \$12 to \$16 in violation everything that a man like Shaw of the new pact which pans any increase over old rents. Picketing was being continued at

Captive mines in District Four of of the steel corporations' pits, were libertarian declared strongly: I do of the steel corporations pits, were lief, last election, will not even reach. The unemployed got nothing. Governot think that there can be any settled mine by mine and company until Christmas. After this fund is ernor LaFollette's work program bill doubt that the opinion of the world by company by the U.M.W. offi-is decidedly on the side of Ethi- cials, on the basis of elections held

Ethiopia is crystallizing into action a majority for the company union contracted Aid Ethiopia, named after the U.M.W. gained the majority

Thus, of the twenty-two Frick mines, only four gained the above type of "recognition" of U.M.W. officials-Smock, Filbert, Gates and

by the government is being de-Hynes said, in breaking the "We've levidencently meaning

cost of living the Women's League County. Mo., scene of a widespread himself and Frick operators.—T.K.] Against the High Cost of Living strike of miners this summer, is decided not to have any picket line called a conference of workers' or- again threatened with a renewal of at Ronco. We will work out some ganizations for Sunday, Oct. 27, at the fight between owners and op- while the men are at work."

Pearce of the Barytes Producers' C. P. Section Holds port, among the housewives. Mary down by about 100 pickets from the Zuk. leader of the league, an newly-formed Tiff Miners, Haulers Daily Worker Fete wives over the radio during a Polish troversy is chiefly regarding wages In Cleveland Today

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct. 16 .-Polish housewives Priday and has recent successful strike and is already provoked fire from the composed of members of the Amer- The Communist Party of Clevelean Workers' Union, unemployed land Section 2, will hold a Dally organization, the Barytes Producers' Worker victory jamboree tonight
Association and the Workmen's at the South Slav Halls, 5607 St. Clair Avenue.

A feature of the jamboree will be

He reported that about 60 pickets banner to Section 2 in recognition CHICAGO. Ill., Oct. 16. — A were on duty and that none was of its splendid work in going over Thursday night, under the auspices "Harvest Moon Barn Dance" will armed, as had been claimed. No the top in its quota for the Daily Worker drive. The situation is complicated by One of the halls will be turned

New York. S. S. Commercial Or-

To Investigate Charges

tigate the charge of the I.L.A. that

the New Orleans Shipping Asso-

ciation was unfair to labor. Nathan

The strikers are still out. They Witt, attorney for the board, has

were told to get back on ship the left Washington for New Orleans to

best way they know how, but were help Charles Logan, another attor-

persuaded not to pull the scabs off ney for the board in finding a way

by a promise from Rvan over the of settling the Gulf dock strike for

UMWA Chief Building Trade Fight On Work Relief Nears

100,000 to Be Represented at Massachusetts Convention—Councils Plan Action as End Of Federal Aid Nears in Cleveland

(By Federated Press)

BOSTON, Oct. 16.—Owing to the confusion still existing over the payment of the prevailing wage on P.W.A. and W.P.A. projects in Massachusetts, the convention of the Massachusetts Building Trades Council, called in Boston for Oct. 26, promises to be the most important union meeting since the Worcester &

About 250 delegates, representing ployed Leagues, homeowners, ande 100,000 building trades mechanics in miners to return to work so that a the State, will attend the conven-

The Boston Building Trades

an adverse decision handed down creases in rent and the price of P,W.A. in Massachusetts in interpreting a contract governing a \$250,000 street and sidewalk construction project in Medford. council has empowered its board of chairman of the health division of agents to strike all P.W.A. projects the Council of Social Agencies win a pro-union interpretation

The ruling held that a contract limited a contractor to employing only citizens of Medford Union representatives assert that this view similar work is being performed

25 Per Cent Relief Cut

CLEVELAND. Oct. 16. - "Only of the 25 per cent food cut for Oc-Cleveland Unemployment Councils

Already the actions of the workneighborhood demonstrations, picket had, in addition to Philip F. Le cil and County Commissioners, folowing the united action of the Small Home and Land Owners Fed-Workers Alliance on Sept. 28, has forced the appropriation of sufficient funds to make up the 70 per cent cut in clothes, fuel, etc. with the publicized promise of with- groups. Labor lost the bill for the drawal of food cut on Nov. 1, as

withdrawal of relief, only 5,000 out instead of the twelve hour day now 50,000 at work on W.P.A., the prevailing. This will put 331 \$2,500,000 bond issue voted for relast election, will not even reach exhausted, there is no provision made by Federal, State, County or Senate even after he withdrew such feed, shelter, clothe quarter of a million people de- unemployment insurance act was

At the same time Governor Davey has refused to meet the relief prob-lem. Davey openly boasts of his chiseling \$2,000,000 from the unem-ployed through his fight over relief control with Harry Hopkins, while were treated favorably by the legis-50,000 have been cut off relief rolls lature, and school aids were rethroughout the State.

tative of all workers' movements to lation that even the conservative meet the next session of the State legislators were afraid to go home Legislature, is the plan of the State | before they had put themselveson Committee of the Ohio Unemploy- record

voted to strike all relief projects

to the Workers Alliance, Unemunions and other organizations.

> Says W. P. A. Pay Too Low (Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)

CHICAGO, - Ill., Oct. 16.-Warning that the present relief handouts and the \$55 a month W.P.A. scale contain a menace of disease workers' health, Samuel Goldsmith, urged the Federal relief officials to provide free medical care for all

Goldsmith pointed out that the W.P.A. \$55 a month budget is far below the usual relief which, with medical care included, has been given up to now.

It was admitted today by Wilfred S. Reynolds of the Illinois Emer-Relief that there are relief funds for only two more weeks.

Progressive Legislators

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 16.-Wisconsin unemployed, labor and farmers have to wait for a special sessince the regular session closed with as expressed in a series of little accomplished. Progressives Follette, the Governor, full control of the Assembly and lacked only all major Progressive legislation

Farmers got a bill which puts a 15 cent tax on oleomargarine but not the kind of farm moratorium bill demanded by organized farm Their only gain was an dustry. people to work in the whole State. the Progressives, in which he was of Labor. No one is yet receiving benefits although the bill was passed four years ago. Old age and mother's

stored. The sentiment back home A Statewide delegation represen- was so strong for this kind of legis-

WHAT'S ON

The chiphia, Pa. CP-Y.CL. Cleveland, Ohio

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

Daily Worker Drive.

Beginning Oct. 17 the Unemployment
Council wil' hold a benefit showing
of "Peasants" at the Europa Theatre, Market St. above 16th. Get your
tickets for this moving picture
through the members of the Unemployment Councils, 37 N. 8th St.

Pittsburgh, Pa.

Entertainment and Dance Open-ing district convention of the In-ternational Workers Order, Satur-day, Oct. 19, 7 P.M. at Lithuanian Hall, 1721 Jane St., S.S.

Baltimore, Md.

Roy Hudson, member of Central Committee of C.P., will lecture on the "Seventh World Congress" at the regular open forum of the Bal-timore Workers School, Sunday, Oct 20, 8 P.M. at 209 South Bend St. The lecture will be followed by a social A benefit Restaurant for the Daily Worker Drive will be open from 12 noon to 7 P M on Sunday, Oct 20 at 209 South Bond.

at 209 South Bond.

The 18th Anniversary of the Russian Revolution will be celebrated Sunday, Nov 10, 130 P.M. at Lehmann's Hall. 848 North Howard Earl Browder will be the main speaker. Tickets 20c, on sale at 209 S. Bond, 509 N. Eutaw. At the door 25c.

leveland, Ohio

Victory Celebration Sat. Oct 19. 8 P M. at South Slav Workers Home, 5607 St. Clair Ave. Earl Brow-der wil present the honor banner to Daily Worker Comm. of Sec. 2 Program: Dancing, games, refresh-ments, Workers Male Quartet Also a mass display of revolutionary lit-

Celebrate the Victory of Socialism,
Thursday, Nov. 7th, 7:30 p.m. at
Public Auditorium, East Sixth and
Lakeside Excellent musical program
of all times."

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Belongs among the great motion pictures
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Lecture Peace Policy of Soviet Russia, Edward Lamb, prominent Toledor attorney, at Danish Brotherhood Hall, 17:5 Forest Ave., West, 8 p.m., Friday, Oct. 18. Auspices: F. S. U. Adm. 25c

Chicago, Ill.

Daily Worler Festival, Sunday, Oct. 20 from 4 pm until ? at Peoples Auditorium, 2457 W. Chicago Ave. Concert, entertainment, daneing and championship contest. Adm 25c. Ausp.: Communist Party, Section 9. City-Wide Daily Worker Affair. Concert and Ball featuring the New Theatre Group, Sunday, Oct 27. Hungarian Culture Center, 2011 West North Ave. 7 pm Ending of Daily Worker \$60,000 drive. Put Chicago over the ton.

Tenth Anniversary celebration of the C P Sec 2 Cabaret and dance, Saturday, Oct 19, 8 pm "Pythian Temple, 3737 S State Street, Morris Childs, C P Dist Org, guest of honor Entertainment, refreshment, Music by Adams Creole Jazz Band, Adm. 15cc. Club Slogs, Oct. 19, 8013 S. Ashland, hig Youth Dance, benefit Y. C. L. Mexican World Fair, Dancers. Nick Flores and his Bar-flies, good or-chestra. Everyone welcome

Tenth Anniversary celebration of the

River Grove, Ill.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

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ADMISSION 25c.

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Theatre Group

officials yesterday on orders from Joseph P. Ryan, International president of the strike called off on the I. L. A., announced Tuesday night Moore-McCormick and Pan Amer- that he had been informed by J. When the strike was called the ican Lines on the grounds of a officials also promised to raise the promise received by him from the National Labor Relations Board in

MANY of our readers have com-mented on the beauty of the letter of the peasant woman Anna Matveiva Blinkoff, Soviet farm shock brigader, who expects the birth of her baby this month. The Peasants' Gazette of Moscow has obtained a picture of her in the orchard, and knowing the column readers will be interested to see her. Anna Matveiva's picture appears below



Anna Matveiva Blinkoff

WE feel it is valuable to print the very informative letter of Ta-tlana Shapovalova, written to our column by this member of the Cen tral Executive Committee of the Soviet Union. These letters seem to us to contain a wealth of information. Do our readers like these first-hand accounts of woman's new life in the Soviet Union? Let us know. Here is Tatiana Shapova-

women of America, through your the Daily Worker \$60,000 drive, paper, having heard that you are California is leading with 65 ntcrested in letters from our coun-

helper. When I was twelve, I was the final dash to the finish, the Total Oct 14 also hired out as help to a kulak, winner is as much in doubt as ever. Total to date and worked like that until I was nineteen. You must understand

A we were the first to sign up. I the "Daily" should make sure to be Jugo Slav Buro 3 00. used to be a women's delegate even there! before that time and got several Recoved Oct 14 1035 prizes for active social work. When became a member of a collective farm I began to devote still mor energy to social work. I helped th members of our village soviet, madpropaganda for collectivization, die all the work the party ordered me to do. My husband went on tours in the district, agitating for collectivi zation. He was the first member of the farm board and now he is part organizer in our kolkhoz.

OUR collective farm is one of th best. All members are well ac quainted with the Stalin Code fo collective farms and are activel fighting to raise their life to higher cultural and economic leve When we work in the fields our camps are provided with washing radio installations braries and musical instruments Our kolhoz was the first to be ready for the harvest.

(Continued tomorrow)

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"You old smarty-putting private dicks in the plant!"

Buffalo, Colorado and California Unit 17-04

"I am writing to the toiling continue their hot competition in 11-03

omen of America, through your the Daily Worker \$60,000 drive.

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Seen in AFL Debate

By William F. Dunne (Continued from Page 1)

referring back to the Resolution:

Julius Hochman of the I.L.G.W.U. opposed the committee report. So did Francis X. Martell the Typographical Union delegation.

for the report, finally. After the a special unit to investigate Com-errying speech of John P. Frey. munists," the administrator replied. president of the Metal Trades De-Resolutions Committee—a splendidly defiant speech voicing the characteristics. unionists were betrayed by vicepresident Matthew Woll and in persons.

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Maturing of Youth action, or the labor movement? Change Asked This is the question put before this convention by the American Youth Congress. No one present at this convention can say truthfully, in the light of this morning's discussion, that the working class youth of the U.S. does not know what industrial units. they want.

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YOUR HEALTH

Medical Advisory Board

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

Problems in Early Pregnancy

B., of Brooklyn, N. Y., writes: -"I am six weeks pregnant and have all kinds of aches and pains. constantly feel sick to my stomach and nauseous. I can hardly keep any food in me and when I don't eat I feel weak and dizzy. Besides all this. I have pains in the lower all this, I have pains in the lower part of my stomach and in the lower part of my back. I have lost ganized among 400,000 unorganized steel workers," he said. Lewis dehave always been in excellent

"I find it necessary to go to business for at least three months more. Can you please tell me what to do to better my condition and whether sexual relations should not be indulged in at this time."

VOU should immediately arrange for prenatal care with a private doctor or maternity hospital. Write to the U.S. Department of Labor, Children's Bureau for Publication.

No. 4, on parental care. In the meantime, to relieve your present symptoms, try eating small amounts of starches and sugars. Rock candy, which you can obtain at the drug store, will help. Sexual rest at night, Avoid constipation by the use of a mild cathartic, such as, milk of magnesia. Avoid talking about your condition with friends 14.00 about your condition with friends 5.00 and relatives. You will find a re-4.50 markable improvement in your 17 00 health after the first few weeks.

Missing Texticle

C. A. A., of Allentown, Pa., writes: left one. The right one is com-pletely missing. Would this affect reproduction, as I am going with a girl and expect to marry soon? Should I tell her we can never have any children?"

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Lecture on 'Sex Hygiene'

8:30 at Room 205 in the Workers those industries in which the great 600 lecture tomorrow night will be "Sex. 1.20 Hygiene" by Dr. Carl Michaelson. \$8.05 The admission price is 25c. \$89.72 course is being conducted by doctors invited by the Medical Advisory
Doard of the Daily Worker and 100 Board of the Daily Wor \$1833 HEALTH AND HYGIENE. \$200

In A.F.L. Polis

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riakes no provision for voting by All eyes were turned upon President John L. Lewis of the miners ommittee. The debate raged. The Tory ma- Ridder Denies Plan form and solemnly asserted that the the whole future of the American Federation of Labor depends on the decision made on this ques-

Charges Breach of Faith

Mr. Ridder added, however, that haps President Green was wrong in in the industrial field.

Lewis Condenins A. F. of L. Chiefs

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the San Francisco decision. They seduced me with fair words. I know better now and now I'm enraged I'm ready to rend my seducers limb from limb including Delegate Woll.
Lost year I didn't know how much once the National Civic Federation really held with the A. F. of L. Of course it is less now. hear the N. C. F. is now without a president. I believe now the majority of the Executive Council has no intention of granting industrial charters to any mass production industries."

Lewis said it was agreed to issue

Attacks Laxity in Steel
Lewis flayed the Green leadership convention. He ridiculed the reason of internal difficulties given by

"There are a few thousand orclared that the miners find it neces-sary to have the steel workers organized because of the anti-union drive of the steel companies against the captive miners. The steel trust with all its power. Lewis said, will defeat the organization of the steel workers, unless the A. F. of L. is strengthened.

Lewis said that Nazism and Com-

munism are equally repugnant.

Cites Attacks on Labor He said that those craft union leaders who fear that their unions will be weakened by the industrial form of organization will find that their unions will not endure unless the mass production industries are organized on an industrial basis.

Their unions are already jeopardized," he said. "Unless the A. F. of succeeds in organizing the workers now unorganized it is questionable whether these craft unions will endure."

"Modern industry cannot be successfully organized and those organizations maintained in the face of the powers now operating against labor, if the policies of the past 25 years are continued," Lewis said.

Lewis several times referred to the rapid changes now taking place. with the renewed attacks on labor. C. A. A., of Allentown, Pa., writes:—and warned that the A. F. of, L. "I am a youth of twenty-one must be strengthened by adoption of years. I have only one testicle, the the minority report in order to meet these new conditions.

(Special to the Daily Worker)

ATLANTIC CITY, N J. Oct 16. The Resolutions Committee this afternoon brought in a report proposing rejecting of a whole series Apparently the condition which of resolutions for the industrial could have is an undescended testicle form of organization in various on the right side. This is not a very specific industries. The resolutions uncommon condition in males and calling for new industrial charters occurs as an abnormality of devel- will be reported on separately. The opment, since normally both testi- majority report given by John Frey cles arise inside the abdomen and proposes rejection of the industrial descend to the scrotum before birth, form of organization as proposed in

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tion should be set aside and existing international unions merged into industrial organizations organized for the several industries.

those industries in which the great LaGuardia's Committee on Unem- heads of militant E. R. B. employes mass of workers are not yet organized. and issue unrestricted charters to workers now in independent unions is called for in the minority report of the resolutions committee given by Cherles Howard of the Tunggraphical Union on hehalf of six members of the committee.

The minority report is signed by Howard, David Dubinsky, I. L. G. W. U.; John L. Lewis, U. M. W. A. C. Lewis, Iowa State A. F. of L. Frank Powers. Commercial Telegraphers and A. A. Myrup, Bakery and Confectionery Union. There was heavy applause when Howard concluded the minority report.

Text of Report

During the fifty-five years the self. American Federation of Labor has existed its declared purpose has been to organize the unorganized industrial workers of the nation. The contributions from its numerous affiliates have been made in the Lewis spoke with irony about the belief that organization would be cord of unbroken failure" of the advanced for the purpose of adding A. F. of L. to organize the mass production industries. "President units and that the organization Green asked to talk about organize policies would at all times be molded for craft union membership. in
Workers

Worke ing 25 million workers." he said, to accomplish the main purpose of where are those 25 million? Per- organizing the unorganized workers

American Federation of Labor and pends upon organization upon in- ments where the dominant factor is are not the supreme power.

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ORDER TO FIRE RELIEF STAFFS

such industrial charters, last year, in auto, rubber and other industries. Attacks Laxity in Steel Layoffs Threaten Relief for failing to organize the steel industry as was decided at last year's Staff as End of Federal Aid Is Set for Nov. 15

By Harry Raymond and S. W. Gerson

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the Federal axe poised above them, are fighting furiously, their immediate bread and butter hinging directly upon the degree to which they solidify their own ranks and organize the support of the unem-

ployed. Their struggle gets its significance from the fact that it is one of the first organized struggles of relief employees essentially directed against the Roosevelt starvation order. Victory in this case will undoubtedly be a heartening sign to relief staffs and the unemployed

everywhere. Success in this struggle will make if increasingly difficult for the New York City administration to carry through the full tapering-down process in relief, a process that spells increased misery and disease for the unemployed. With the shutting off of Federal funds after Nov. 1 (or Nov. 15, as the order is now amended) the cost of home relief will be entirely on the city. There is plenty of evidence to indicate that the city will slash to the bone, reducing the E. R. B staff as far as possible and attempt diabolic variety of ways devised by

A reduction of the staff by 700 to 1.000 will not only work hardships on those immediately discharged but on the "clients" whose needs will have to be met by a depleted - and, undoubtedly, fearful and demoralized—group. All signs point to a case load of about to speak of W. P. A. workers who receive supplementary relief from E. R. B. and will have to be remaining staff members will there fore be working under the same difficult conditions that characterized the work of the E. R. B. for

This is admitted even by official sources. In a recent report entitled "Preliminary Study of Investigating and Clerical Staff of Relief District Offices," a committee reporting to

"(b) The present staff are al-ready pressed with this responsibility in addition to their regular duties and are required to put in overtime for which we cannot compensate.

"(d) The Home Relief Division has always been understaffed. This is particularly true as of last year when families on Home Re-

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duction of the staff! Report of Mayor's Committee It might be well for the relief took a leading part in the organ-workers facing discharge to remind ization of a radical blacklist of re-Mayor LaGuardia, Miss Charlotte lief workers-and then blandly de-THERE will be single admissions of the Executive Country to the Workers Health Course organizations and to enter upon an E. R. B. Board of a statement made list and of his own spy system—

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Promise by Relief Head

ing the staff, she said: "At this time, I want to say that no one should worry about losing his job. I have already taken steps to assure jobs for any of our staff members who might have to be transferred as a result of a reduction in our case load. . I am also asking the W. P. A. to fill non-relief jobs from among those employees who may not be needed in the future. In the meantime, I urge you to continue the good work and the fine pace you have set with the thought in mind, that I am doing everything I can to protect your job and your future.

she does—in carrying out her prom- will have to be drawn into the A. ises, she is getting it in the or- F. of L. and trained.

unanimous in their attitude on the fascists will do it, he said. If the question of staff reduction, the same A. F. of L. does not take leadercannot be said of the Emergency ship in this movement, the Chamber Relief Board. There officials have of Commerce will be given a free been at sixes and sevens for some hand, he said. time, particularly over the question of the staff.

the meeting of the E. R. B. on Guardsmen against strikers. There Tuesday, Oct. 8. The question of are thousands of youth in the mass dismissals was on the agenda and the stoppage scheduled for last week ers have shown their loyalty to the came up. William Hodson, for A. F. of L. in many strikes years the pride and joy of local "If Hearst and the Chamber of U. S. Steel director. Fire em if the youth, why can't the A. F. of they dare walk out, was the sub-stance of his demand. Mr. Hodson committees and special youth acmoved that Miss Carr have a memo tivities to appeal to the young over her name placed on all re-hief bureau bulletin boards giving them in the A. F of L. If we pro-peremptory notice that staff mem-bers who took part in the stoppage them in our ranks the future of consider themselves fired, the A. F of L. is secure.

Miss Carr balked. Liberals in High Places

Mr. Hodson became insistent. Current Problems Stressed heated in fact. He charged Miss Mira Komaroff of Detroit de-

But what is particularly significent here is that Mr. Hodson, who an authoritative body, Mayor takes the lead in demanding the who have the courage to fight for their jobs and for the unemployed Such is the temper of our "liberals in high places!

The sixth article in the series on the New York relief situation will appear in tomorrow's Daily

"To successfully organize the industries in which the great mass five years of activity and effort we workers in industrial establishments of workers are not now organized, have enrolled under the banner of where conditions outlined herein issue unrestricted charters to work-the American Federation of Labor obtain there must be a clear dec- ers organized into independent approximately three and one-half laration by the American Federa- unions, company-dominated unions millions of members of the thirty- tion of Labor. It must recognize and those organizations now affile-The report for industrial unions nine millions of organizable workers the right of these workers to or-nied with associations not recognitions in full:

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Fight for Youth Pushed in A.F.L.

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pressed. Speakers for the youth demands drew heavy applause. Delegate Mira Kamaroff, representing the Detroit Federation of Labor. moved that the report be referred back to the committee for redrafting. The vote on this amendment was split almost equally, as was the vote on the committee's report itself The resolutions committee carried the vote by the smallest of mar-gins, only after Woll and Frey viers forced to make long speeches de-claring that the resolutions committee did not mean to oppose youth work and that the Executive

"The wording of the resolution is unfortunate," said Julius Hochman, of the I. L. G. W. U. in opposing the report. "The implication is given that the youth movement is either Communist or Nazi. The report is a sneer at the Labor movements of Europe, such as in Germany and England where great youth movements exist. There is no reason in the world why the A. F of L. should not take the lead in With W. P. A. Jobs already filled organizing the youth. Why should and a relief load that "must con- we fear the development of sports stantly increase," is it not clear as and other youth activities? If we daylight that there must be no re- don't initiate them, somebody else

in relief or fierce overwork for investigators and supervisors? One roundly applauded when he deor the other must necessarily folport of the committee is unsatisfactory to a large number of dele-Home Relief employees may well gates. Are we going to desert the recall to Miss Carr her own words on Aug. 27 when, in a memo praisgoing to take leadership over the youth movement we must participate in it. I am happy that some young delegates have the courage to come here and attack the citadel of reaction if they think that's what it is. We must not be concerned with the tender feelings of the secretary of the committee ment to send the resolution back to committee for reworking."

Youngest Delegate Speaks

Morris Fine, who announced himself as the youngest delegate at the convention and the mover of resolution for youth work, told of The relief workers have called the hopes and aspirations of the their stoppage today precisely in young workers. He said that many order to protect their jobs and of the old leaders of the A.F. of L. futures. If Miss Carr needs any are passing away and they must assistance—and there are signs that be replaced by new elements who

ganized body of E. R. B. workers. The A. F. of L. must organize the While the workers are well-nigh young people, or Hearst and the

"The A. F. of L. must organize ion of meeting the stoppage ac- the young people." Fine continued. on of the staff. The future of the A. P. of L. is Particularly revealing as to the involved. Young workers are used attitude of so-called "liberals" when to cut wages and to replace adults they attain commissionership was and are even used as National

Fine's speech was greeted by warm, long continued applause

Carr with being a laborite and a clared that there was no disagree-supporter of the right to strike. lief increased over 162 per cent and the investigating and supervisory staff were increased only 96 per cent and 66 per cent re
Miss Carr stood pat, threatening of L. for a free public school system, which had been mentioned as an the memo. Mr. Hodson's blood-thunder proposal was finally proposal was finally back to the work to the work to the work. cannot keep going back to the work in civil war times, which some dele gate had mentioned. We must consider present problems. The main problem we face is what kind of man or woman we get after he Carr. Home Reile! Director, and the nied the existence of the black- leaves the free public school system, We must win these young, new workers for the A. F. of L. A F of I would lead in the fight for youth demands, then the demands would not come from outside groups.

Frev said that the A. F. of L. "opposed to youth movements Wold, replying to debate, de-clared that the committee was laboring under the difficulties of lack of time. He said that the conditions as evidence that the or- transfer to national and interna- it opposes work of recruiting youth

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Well read extracts from the Wag-



Change

By MICHAEL GOLD

IMAGINE a fascist claiming Victor Hugo as his own! Imagine the author of "Les Miserables," that burning exposure of the life of the poor under capitalism, in the camp of such capitalist gunmen as Hitler and Mussolini!

Victor Hugo, who spent his life in exile because he had denounced the Hitler of his time, Napoleon the little! Victor Hugo, who wrote so many novels and poems in praise of the peoples' barricades!

But the French fascists tried to claim this great democrat as their own, and some of Hitler's cynical intellectuals did the same. There actually were fascist gatherings in France and Germany to celebrate the centennial of Victor Hugo, which came in June of this year!

The leaders of the French United Front answered with a greater celebration in Paris, in which the revolutionary tradition of Victor Hugo was clarified. Agit-prop troupes recited some of his poems, and presented plays based on his stories. Workers' choruses sang his revolutionary lyrics, set to music by proletarian composers. Well-known critics discussed his ideas, and a dramatized tableau of his

life was unfolded. It was a remarkable meeting, at which some 3 000 workers and intellectuals of Paris were present, to pay homage to Victor Hugo. It was my first night in Paris, on my trip to the Writers Congress, and a fitting prelude to the convention of the modern authors who are carrying on Victor Hugo's fight against the fascists.

A Job for Writers and Poets

THE chief battleground in the defense of culture shirt fronts and "ladies" in ermine.

The famous San Francisco fog against fascist barbarism is in this question of the national tradition

Fascist multi-millionaires like Hearst have the audacity to make their attack on democracy in the name of Thomas Jefferson. The Wall Street leaders of the American Legion attempt to murder free speech in America in the name of the revolutionary Declaration of Independence, which established free speech.

Some of the younger American intellectuals who are drifting toward fascism have staked out a claim on the American tradition. They use everything. from Daniel Boone to the Rocky Mountains, as an argument against progressive labor ideas.

We are still weak in our counter-attack, and have to a great extent allowed these people to go unchallenged. It is not enough to write an occasional thesis or article on the revolutionary American tradition. The tradition must be made part of our daily life and activities

In our pamphleteering, we should learn to use naturally and easily, examples and metaphors out of the American past.

In our theatres, for example, there has not yet been a single play, long or short, agit-prop or three-acter, which utilizes the rich American past.

The Theatre Guild has already done a weak and liberal play about Valley Forge, but has the Theatre Union done any similar exploring into American social history?

Countless novels and poems have come from bourgeois writers recently in America, which have for themes the American revolution and the Civil War, and are about what one would expect from romantic chauvinists who shut their eyes to the

real American folk. We cannot show a single such work as yet. that I know of. Where are all our unemployed writers and poets?

Our Spiritual Forefathers

gestion. The centennial of Mark Twain approaches soon. Many bourgeois literary societies and even political groups are preparing to celebrate

Is there any reason why our theatre and literary groups cannot do the same?

Mark Twain wasn't the comfortable philistine humorist the bourgeoisie would like to make of him. He hated war and imperialism, he hated bourgeois sham and hypocrisy, and his books are studded with bitter passages that show how deeply he felt the dangers that were besetting American democracy

We should have a series of working class meetings to honor Mark Twain. A little research will give anybody enough revolutionary material to make any such meeting a living protest against fascism and war.

Mark Twain, if alive, would have been our great ally in the united front against the Hitlers and Hearsts. He was a bitter man underneath. and he was bitter because he loved the raw, primitive but real democracy of the farmers and miners of America, and he knew the vulgarity and viciousness of the American rich who would strangle this

Walt Whitman, Henry Thoreau, Mark Twain. Ralph Waldo Emerson, these are the spiritual forefathers of the proletarian writers of America, and the champions of the American people. It is time we understood this better and made them our own. It is their tradition that we are carrying on, and they are our allies in the United Front. Let us demonstrate this, as a beginning, with nation-wide celebrations for the centennial of Mark Twain.

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WORLD of the MOVIES

Hollywood Hokum

BARBARY COAST, a Samuel Goldwyn Production, with Miriam Joel McCrea. Directed by Howard Hawks. At the Rivoli Theatre,

Reviewed by ROBERT MAURY

WHEN Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur wrote "The Scoundrel" last winter they made it very plain that they were giving the public real "art." Didn't the corpse come back with a piece of sea-weed in his hand? But once was enough apparently. Both Hecht and Mac-Arthur and Hollywood are more inthriller but with diamond studded

envelops everything in the opening Crowded boats bring men scenes. west for gold, and law and order in San Francisco in '49 was in the hands of the individual who shot The town seems to be owned out-right by Chamalis, proprietor of the largest and rottenest gambling hall and hotel in the city. The the East, who "didn't bring no pick and shovel," learns that Chamalis more interested in the dead man's money, she becomes part of Chamalis's establishment.

Scene after scene follow constant-

mayor and uses every other trick of modern high-power gunmen rul-ing through the underworld.

Some feeble attempts to stop this condition are made by a small years, the group, which develops into the invoked. Vigilantes. These self-appointed "Atlanta" guardians of law and order have their own ideas for running the

order mean. Shelley by name, is accidentally brought to trial. her. Just to even things up a little she lets him play the wheel again and this time The Swan cheats for the most intend of the most intend of the most intend of the most intend of the most against Annio Mao that 61 Atlanta ministers, educators before the millions who still do not and lawyers signed a statement urg-perceive its significance. By pre-perceive intended of the most and lawyers signed a statement urg-perceive its significance. By pre-perceive intended of the most and lawyers signed a statement urg-perceive its significance. By pre-perceive intended of the most and lawyers signed a statement urg-perceive its significance. By pre-perceive intended of the most and lawyers signed a statement urg-perceive its significance. By pre-perceive intended of the most and lawyers signed a statement urg-perceive its significance. By pre-perceive its significance. By pre-perceive intended of the most and t the poet, instead of against him as she had done previously. With the Our Spiritual Forefathers money won and the help of one of MND here I would like to make a practical suggin their escape from Char being pursued by the Vigilantes after his chief gunman has been strung up to a lamp post in a very realistic lynching. As a final touch the villain, surrounded by the mob. proves that he is all right too by voluntarily giving up his rights to The Swan to the poet. It all ends in the same fog in which it began. Miriam Hopkins is blonde and beautiful as the Swan. Edward G. Robinson plays Chamalis and Joe McCrea is a poet tender and true if a little dumb at times. Frank Craven as the brow-beaten editor is a weak edition of W. C. Fields, Brian Donleyy, of the New York Athletic Club shows how cold blooded murder should be done Altogether first class Hollywood hokum by two men who might have

We present herewith the fifth

in a series of biographies of the ten Gallup, New Mexico, coal

miners now on trial in Artec. N.

on framed charges of mur-

Biographies of defendants which

have already appeared in this series are of Juan Ochoa, Grego-

rio and Victorio Correa, Leandro

Nothing can more clearly show

the necessity for all trade-union-

ists to unite in defense of these

men than these life-stories of the

defendants, minor epics of work-

ing-class activity and struggle for

unionization and union conditions

on the job.

Although the state does not

even contend that a single one of

the defendants was armed on

April 4, when deputies killed two

members of a crowd of unem-ployed miners, and at the same

time caught Sheriff M. R. Carmichael in their cross-fire and

killed him, Judge James B. Mc-

Ghee stated in court on the open-

ing day of the trial: "This case is

one in which defendants are

charged with killing Carmichael.

There is only one penalty for first

degree murder, and that is death."

Committee has called on all trade-

union bodies to elect representa-

tives to serve with it, and to con-

tribute funds for the defense of

The National Gallup Defense

Valerde, and Serapio Sosa.

'Wisdom, Justice, and Moderation,' Motto of the State of Georgia

Hopkins, Edward G. Robinson and WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERA-TION—The Case of Angelo Hern-don, 16 pages. Published by: Joint Committee to Aid Herndon De fense, constituted by General Defense Committee (IWW), International Labor Defense, League for Industrial Democracy, League of Struggle for Negro Rights, National Committee for the Defense of Political Prisoners. Non-Partisan Labor Defense. Price: 2 cents

Reviewed by ALFRED H. HIRSCH

(Secretary, National Committee for the Defense of Political Prisoners) Arthur and Hollywood are more in-terested in gold than art and in Justice, Moderation." the title "Barbary Coast" these collaborators of this pamphlet on Angelo Hern-go back to the days of the Gold don, is the motto of the State of Rush and produce a real Western Georgia. After readers of the Daily Worker, already well acquainted with the facts of the Herndon case have read this pamphlet, the irony of its title will become even more apparent to them.

For there are two outstanding ac-

complishments of this pamphle First, it recounts all cases which have come up under Georgia's insurrection law since 1859 and gives us an idea of the varied groups which have rallied to combat it. a beautiful gold-digger from Secondly, it demonstrates, once and Herndon case, a united front of orhas killed the man she came to marry after robbing him of his millions on a crooked wheel. Having can be brought about, and gives us been more interested in the dead,

ly stressing cheating, arson and murder. Chamalis intimidates the newspapers, buys up the courts, the mayor and type and type and type are supported by the Georgia Supported by the Court of the Georgia Supreme Court re-

Slave Law Revived

From that time until 1930, sixty

1932—Angelo Herndon—Convicted ternational relations last June. It isn't long, of course, until a poet in January, 1933. This is the only from Gramercy Park who can quote one of the cases to have been

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Sailor-Sketch WOR-Jeannine Macy,

WOR-Jeannine Macy, Songs WJZ-Phil Regan, Tenor WABC-Ruddy Clark, Songs 730-WEAP-Music Is My Hobby, Frank W. Becket, Retired Banker, Piano WOR-Black Orch, Revelers Quartet

WJZ-Lum and Abner--Sketch:

WABC -Kate Smith, Songs 7-45-WFAF - Tom Powers, Monologues WOR - Hernandez Brothers,

Enngs WJZ- To Be Announced WABC-Boake Carter, Com-

mentator
8 00-WEAF- Vallee's Varieties
WOR-Comedy and Music

all communications regarding the

defense should be sent to Frank

Palmer, secretary-treasurer, Na-

tional Gallup Defense Committee,

41 East 20th Street, New York

IKE most of the other Gallup de-

as a child laborer, hauling ore with

mules at the age of 14. At 19 he was

fendants Manuel Avitia began



ternational Workers Order with it: that a Macon (Georgia) newsinsurrection. This year the offices of the Urban

League and the Negro Y. M. C. A. were raided in a search for "Com-munist organizers," and the League years, this ancient slave law was not, for Industrial Democracy was denied Then, suddenly, came the the use of a church for meetings "Atlanta Six," all of whom are still because it refused to segregate Ne- statement by Norman Thomas, edi-under indictment. The next year, groes. Only after repeated threats torials from the New York Post, the 1931, saw the arrest of Edwin Hill, had been withstood were the Amer-

Southern Liberals Protest found in the woods by The Swan.

After several disillusions, he finds that she has a heart of gold under it all and plans to run.

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The arrests in 1934 fourteen were seized by the dangers of the "incurrection" law is tribute towards the defense.

TUNING IN

Station WNEW 3.30 Press of Today John Wheelwright of Boston, author of Rock and Shell," member of executive committee of the New England Pretry Club; James Ecker, who will read poens by James Meigass, well-known New York poet, contributor to the New Masses.

Ten Strike Leaders Facing Death

The Life Stories of Teresa and Manuel Avitia. Gallup Defendants

Teresa Totally Blind

tules at the age of 14. At 19 he was But her eyesight became worse, Southwestern mine. As soon as the track worker with the Santa Fe until by the time of the April 4 opportunity came, he voted to or-

Railroad. Later that year (1927) he shootings she was almost totally ganize in the National Hiners' began digging coal at the Mutual blind and had to be led about the Union, and soon afterwards came

Mine. Gallup. He quit when the streets. Today, at table she must out on strike. He was a faithful bosses would not pay him for clean- be shown which is her cup, which picket and acted as messenger and

ing up a huge rock fall, and went to is her plate. Yet this woman is crrand boy for the strike committee

had steady employment till Jan- a prisoner (Exiquio Navarro) to es- picket line, etc., once going two uary, 1929. Then he returned to the cape at the time of the April 4 nights without sleep to carry out

Southwestern mine where he formally charged with having aided -waking people to go on the early

Westerners Quintet WOR-Happy Hals House-

WJZ-Nickelodeon-Sketch WABC-Arden Orch: Teddy

WABC Anden Orch: Teddy Bergman, Comedian, Jack Arthur Baritone, Audrey Marsh, Sypram 15-WOR, Gabriel Heatter, Commentation

Commentator VJZ -Dr Glenn Frank, President Wisconsin Uni-

President Wisconsin University, Dr. Harold W. Dobbs, President Praceton University at Current Problems Forum 8 30-WOR-Little Symphony Oppherts.

the Gallup miners. All funds, and wife. Teresa, who bore him two chil-

Court of this State will substitute common sense for the Bourbonism of the jury that tried Herndon.

Nation, the New Republic.

their own ideas for running the town and enforce them by shootings. Unfortunately, the and lynchings. Unfortunately, the Vigilantes still don't know what law Vigilantes still don't know what law Vigilantes are later dropped.

Socialist and a weaver in the At- ican Friends Service (Quakers) and with indications of such support and lynchings. Unfortunately, the lanta Woolen Mills. Charges against the Fellowship of Reconciliation, recently augmented by the issuance able to organize an institute of in- on the part of the Federal Council lof Churches of a special Information. of Churches of a special Informa-tion Bulletin on the Herndon case) Southern Liberals Protest the Atlanta liberals and organ-Herndon. So, the pamphlet urges

police. Five of these have been brought home to us when we read. Its aim is to bring the case soberly freed. The cases against Annio Mao, that 61 Atlanta ministers, educators, before the millions who still do not

10 45-WABC Clyde Barrie,

11 00-WEAF-Talk-John, B.

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WJZ-Death Valley DaysWABC-Gray Orchestra;
Deane Janis, Songs;
Walter O'Keefe
9 30-WOR-Talk-Fred G.
Clark, National Commander The Crissders
WJZ-Professor Bruce
Hopper, Harward, Dr. F.
L. Schuman, Chicago University, Dr. James T.
Shotwell, Columbia University, Mrs. Franklin D.
Roosevelt, Mrs. William
D. Sporborg of General
Federation of Women's
Clubs, at Current Prob-

wife. Teresa, who bore him two childen, one of whom died. The other Mutual, Manuel worked for a time and then hollered for the soldiers to

is now nearly five years old. Teresa, at a garage in Gallup, but soon lost come and arrest him. These scabs due to seriously defective eyesight, this job to a scab who sold himself were working during the strike at

was restricted in the kinds of work for less in the eternal bargaining Gamerco-were not members of any

Out on Strike

At that time he found a job at the

she could do. At the time he mar- of unorganized wage slaves. Then union,

ried her she was a domestic servant. Manuel cut timber for a concern in in Gallup. She joined the Woman's McGaffey, N. M., till shortly before Auxilliary of the National Miners the 1933 strike.

Union after the strike of 1933.

Out on Strike

WORLD of MUSIC

By TONY CLARK

THERE are several possible expla-

Despite the size of the audience Otto Klemperer exhibited, as usual, not only his deep sincerity as a musician, but powers of a high order.
His program was made up of solid musical fare—such music as time and repetition cannot dull. The Prelude and Finale from Tristan are conceived at such white-heat of inspiration that their flame can never waver; Franck's D Minor Symphony, for all its popularity (which makes it trite now for the aesthetes) carries one irresistibly to its ecstation heights; as for Elgar's Enigma Variations, it is perhaps the finest piece of British music produced in

Klemperer presented with energy and sympathy. The Love-Death from Tristan rose to a superb paper could state (even though in vain, as it turned out) that The Telegraph hopes that the Supreme Court of this State (even though in would not have permitted the hint of rhythmic confusion at one certain moment of this State and concentration of Toscanini the sweep of the conclusion more than atoned for this. The Franck Then, turning north, we read a Symphony was rendered with a confrequency of its performance. Never muffling the insistent melodic line, as is often done, Mr. Klemperer managed to bring to the fore with enchanting effect many a contrasting voice from the accompanying

Chicago a Cappella Choir NOBLE Cain's A Cappella Choir

pending as are those charging participants in a meeting of the In
Atlanta Federation of Trades (A. background data, it does its job, and the romantics by Brahms, Tschaitelpants in a meeting of the Inlems Porum
WABC -To Arms for Peace
—General Hugh S. Johnsch. Richard Bonellt, BaDelius. Peter Philips's delicate "The Nightingale" showed early English Narrator Musicale Musicale its loveliest and touching.

10 00 WEAF Whitemen to the di Lasso "Echo Song" was 10 00-WEAF Whiremen's The di Lasso "Echo Song" was naively amusing and playful. Least 10 15-WOR—The World pa- appealing of all, perhaps, was the rade—Upton Close heavily programmatic Pealm of rade—Upion Close heavily programmatic Psalm of 10 00-WOR—To Be Announced WJZ—To Be Announced WABC—March of Time—Drama

appending OI all, perhaps, was the heavily programmatic Psalm of Gunther Raphael, which changed too obviously its emotional values with almost areas. WORN-News: Dance Music
WJZ Jews, Dan Music
WARC Dance Music (To 1) the Negro Spirituals are good.
The Chair is capable en dowell-though his arrangements of

Choir is capable enough though undistinguished by beautiful voices or subtlety of delivery. Its chief fault is Mr. Cain's fondness for abrupt transitions from extreme loud to extreme soft. That sort of thing, after a while, becomes a bore.

Manuel was then working at the

Southwestern mine, which had settled the strike by granting the Na-

tional Miners' Union's demands in

full. He remained there till March,

1934, till a chip damaged his eye.

He was out two weeks. When he

came back the boss told him there

was no steady work and he had

better wait till times got better. He

received no compensation for the

On Relief

and Teresa went on relief. But they

remained members of the National

Miners' Union and favored the

When his money ran out. Manuel

injury.

The Philharmonic

nations for the fact that half of Carnegie Hall was empty last Sunday afternoon at the Philharmonic concert. But I am inclined to think that the situation arises from a detestable snobbery to which New York audiences are becoming more and more subject. Toscanini, let us grant, is our greatest conductor. But that does not mean that there is no room for other capable leaders. Yet the Toscanini concerts are always sold out way in advance, while other conductors in the first rank no longer interest the pretentious part of the public. In snort, such folk go to see a conductor, not to hear the

instruments.

variety a varied program on Monday night. The ancients were kowsky and Gretchaninoff; and the moderns by Delius and Mr. Cain Cain's own compositions, they are saturated with that peculiarly American variety of molasses which did so well for Nevins and Mac-

Question: What is the position of the Communist. Party with reference to the proposed public power plant for New York City?-J. B. Answer: The New York District of the Commu-

by del

in New York. The Communist Party has no illusions that such a plant would solve all the prosems of the people of New York with regard to excessive charges by the power trust. It is mainly put forward by the LaGuardia administration as a vote-catching device. But the working masses are behind this effort to make the power barons reduce the present exorbitant rates, and it is necessary to see that the fight is pushed through to a successful conclusion and is not bogged down in a swamp of legal techni-

Questions

nswers

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tices and Answers," c-o Daily Worker, 50 East

The Municipal Power Plant

nist Party has gone on record as favoring a munic-

ipal power plant as one of the instruments for

lowering light and power rates in the City of New

York. Through its candidates who are running for

municipal offices, the Communist Party is support-

ing the fight for the municipal power plant as

part of its wider campaign against the monopolies

17th Street, New York City.

A municipal power plant leading to lower light rates would be an opening wedge in the general fight by the masses to reduce living costs. It is necessary to fight against the efforts of the power trust to block the referendum on the subject. A defeat for them on the municipal power plant issue would be the opening gun in the campaign to lower their extortionate rates.

The weakening of the power barons would be a defeat for all the banker-controlled monopolics that have the people of New York by the throat. The municipal power plant campaigns must be extended much further than in LaGuardia's narrow terms where it is made to apply primarily to supplying the city's own power needs. Public plants are needed to furnish electric light to every consumer, coupled with a general reduction in light, gas and traction rates.

News of Workers' Schools in the U.S.

NEW YORK WORKERS SCHOOL

The \$2,000 Drive for the Daily Worker-National Training School has begun. Aiready classes are beginning to challenge each other. The spirit of socialist competition is seen everywhere. confident that their slogan of "Double the Quota" will become a reality.

The first dance of the season will be held Saturday, October 26th at Webster Manor, 119 East 11th Street. The School has secured an excellent band and the Theatre of Action will provide the entertainment. The admission will be 40 cents in advance, 49 cents at the door.

JERSEY CITY WORKERS SCHOOL

The Jersey City Workers School, 71 Newark Avenue, opened the Fall Term Monday, October 7th. However, registration is still going on. All those who have not as yet registered are unged to do so immediately.

BOSTON WORKERS SCHOOL Registrations are now being taken for the Fall Term of the Fourth Year of the Workers School of Boston 919 Washington Street. Classes will begin Monday, October 21st.

Boston has all the condition school-demand for classes, three years' experience, instructors, and supporters of the school. Eleven courses are being offered and the school has seven instructors. The following courses will be given: Three classes in Principles of Communism, two in Political Economy, and classes in Marxism-Leninism. Trade Union Problems, etc.

Extension classes will be held in the Negro neighborhood at 558 Massachusetts Avenue, Richard B. Moore will be the instructor in Problems of the Negro Liberation Movement. A special class on the Seventh World Congress will be held on Saturday afternoons. In addition to these a class in shop bulletins and leaflets is being organized.

Two classes have been organized in Providence R. I., which will begin October 23. Classes will be organized in other sections immediately after the Workers School of Boston has completed its preliminary arrangements for its central school.

LOS ANGELES WORKERS SCHOOL

Featuring a limited number of courses which will offer practical guidance to all those interested in current political and social problems, the Los Angeles Workers School opened its fall session Monday. October 14th. Three courses which will be of particular interest are: Fascism and Social Revolution. Theses and Decisions of the Seventh World Congress of the Communist International and American Labor History, with emphasis on that of California. This is the first time a course stressing the history of the labor movement in California in connection with that of America as a whole is being offered.

All classes during the fall term will be held from 7:30 to 9 P.M. All those who plan to attend are urged to register immediately. A complete schedule of courses can be obtained by writing to or calling at the School office, 230 South Spring Street. The office is open from 1 to 8 P.M.

The Workers School of Baltimore, 209 So. Bond Street, opened as scheduled on Monday, October 7th. Registrations will finally close on Thursday, October 17th. All students are urged to bring in registrations at once. All organizations are asked to check up immediately on the elected students.

Here Is My Bit Toward the \$60,000! ADDRESS

Tear off and mail immediately to

DAILY WORKER

Circulation Division in Ruthenberg Library

The huge number of workers attending classes at the New York Wo: kers School often find it impossible to purchase all the books listed in their respective classes either as required or supplementary reading. To meet this need the Ruthenberg Library of the Workers School has organized a Circulation Division. With a small deposit and

In February, 1933, the shootings!

darkest time of the crisis, he lost his Her husband, Manuel, is held

Meanwhile he had married his the murder charge as well.

the payment of a minimum fee, students at the school may borrow the books they require. This same privilege is allowed to non-students as well. The library is situated on the third floor of the school building, 35 East 12th Street, and is open from 11 a. m. to 10 p. m. week days and from 11 a. m. to 6 p. m. Saturdays

his duties.

move, early in 1935, of the to join the United Mine Workers of Manuel was also a member of the Spanish Workers Dramatic organization, and the night before the

frame-up by scabs who attacked

In October he was thrown into the without bond on that charge and military stockade as a result of a

"Morir en la Cruz con Cristo." Teresa is out on \$500 bond pend ing trial of the group of four who are charged with "aiding a prisoner to escape." This trial will follow that of the ten miners charged with murder, now going on

shootings he was rehearsing a part in a forthcoming production—a so-cial drama in Spanish entitled

AMOUNT

50 East 13th Street

New York, N. Y.

A. F. L. Delegates! Act to Stop Ships with Supplies for Italy

EVERY LOCAL AND INTERNATIONAL UNION, EVERY CENTRAL LABOR BODY SHOULD FOLLOW EXAMPLE OF SEATTLE AND ACT IN SPIRIT OF RESOLUTION ALREADY ADOPTED

THE forces of progressive unionism scored another victory yesterday when the American Federation of Labor officially took its stand with the trade unions and friends of peace throughout the world in branding Mussolini's invasion of Ethiopia as an attack on a peaceful nation, and throwing its support behind League of Nations sanctions.

The convention endorsed the action of the League "in declaring Italy an outlaw nation which all civilized countries should refuse to assist commercially, financially or in any other manner."

This resolution needs to be translated into IMMEDIATE ACTION if it is to be effective in ending Mussolini's adventure and preventing the world war which it warns against.

Commercially, financially and in other ways, American firms are continuing to do business with and thereby assisting Italian fascism despite the warnings of President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull that those who transact business do so at their own risk.

Scrap iron, benzol and other war materials are being shipped to Italy and the African war zone in greater quantities than ever before.

On the very day that the A. F. of L. convention adopted its resolution, the press carried the news that more than 10,000 tons of scrap iron and steel have been loaded at Jersey City on the Italian freighter, San Julian, which is scheduled to sail this morning.

American workingmen - perhaps members of the International Longshoremen's Association-are loading that ship. Is labor going to content itself with good resolutions and do nothing to prevent both the letter and spirit of those resolutions from being

Seattle labor has already given its answer. The Seattle Central Labor Council has voted to request its affiliates to refuse to handle goods of Italian ships. The Seattle Marine Firemen's, Oilers' and Watertenders' Union, affiliated with the International Seamen's Union, has decided to refuse to man ships chartered for fascist war purposes.

And on Monday the workers of Seattle showed they meant business when they picketed the docks and prevented the Italian ship Cellini from docking.

Labor sanctions--labor action on an international scale to prevent any trade with Italian fascism is the only reliable way to blast Mussolini's dreams of conquest and prevent the threatening world catastrophe.

This convention of the A. F. of L. can strike a real blow at Italian fascism, a blow for peace by

adopting an additional resolution calling on all longshoremen, seamen, railwaymen and all other workers to act immediately to prevent the shipment of goods to and from Italy.

Today the San Julian sails. It may be too late to stop it. But let this ship be the last to carry death to the Ethiopian people. STOP THE NEXT ONE.

Whether or not the A. F. of L. convention takes official action, every local and international union, every central labor body should follow the example of the Seattle labor movement and act immediately in the spirit of the resolution adopted yesterday.

Not a ship, not a train to or from Italy or Italian

HALT MUSSOLINI'S BANDIT WAR. PRE-VENT A NEW WORLD SLAUGHTER.

by Phil Bard

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1935

Brisbane Aids Mussolini

MEARST continues to justify Mussolini's war. The fascists everywhere see eye to eye when it comes to plundering the only independent Negro country in the

Yesterday the chief stooge of the American Fuehrer, Arthur Brisbane, ladled out another stinking mess about Ethiopian "atrocities." Accepting Mussolini's propaganda at its face value. Brisbane cites the photographs presented to the League of Nations by the Italian government in its effort to prove that Ethiopia is unworthy to be a member of the family of civilized nations.

"Clearing out a rattlesnake's den would be criminal compared with clearing out the hideous brutalities of Ethiopian savagery," says Brisbane.

These photographs are FAKE. Shortly after they were presented, a French photographer revealed that he had taken many of them. Some of them were posed and others showed conditions for which the present Ethiopian government was in no way responsible

But what's a little fakery between

There are certain photographs that were not presented to the League of Nations. Who murdered Matteoti? Who established the "civilization" of castor oil and bullets? Who has tortured thousands of the best fighters for liberty in filthy dungeons? Who bombs villages of help-

less men, women and children? Mr. Brisbane's passion for photography is not so great as to lead him to reveal the truth.

"Scientific" Falsification

THE AAA is still paying people to hoodwink the public.

A report prepared by a gentleman named L. R. Bean, who is economic adviser to the AAA, makes the claim that wages have kept pace with the rise in

Blandly ignoring the fact that from April, 1933, to April, 1935, the retail cost of food, according to the statistics of the U. S. Department of Labor, increased 38 percent, Bean pulls figures out of his sleeve which show that while retail food prices are now 80 percent of the 1928 level, wages per employed person are 83 per-

Of course, there's the little matter of the 14 or 15 million unemployed, who are not getting any wages, but must eat just the same. Nor is Mr. Bean concerned with how many weeks in the year the employed

The AAA expert is also not averse to a little fakery in regard to the other items of the worker's budget. He makes the statement that "since the spring of 1933, these non-food costs have remained practically unchanged at about 83 percent of the 1928 level."

Department of Labor statistics show that clothing, rent, house furnishings, etc., have most decidedly changed in the past

two years-upward. It is, of course, only one of those happy coincidences that the AAA's "scientific" falsification of the facts is released just at the time when a Congressional Committee is about to conduct an investigation into high food costs and when housewives in various parts of the country, who have not had the benefit of the wisdom of the illustrious Mr. Bean, are striking against exorbitant meat price

Your Opportunity,

Mr. Ridder

S SOON as Victor Ridder took over the A reins of the New York City W.P.A. from General Hugh S. Johnson, red-baiting officials in the relief apparatus announced that dismissal of a score of Communists from the projects may be expected at any moment.

The proposal for the dismissals, it was learned, was made in a report submitted by the secret "G-man" service set up by General Johnson and exposed in the Daily Worker for the first time on Monday and Tuesday of this week.

The semi-fascist espionage service, relief officials say, charges that Communists aim to cripple the operation of W.P.A.

Nothing could be further from the truth than this. Such a statement could only come from an agent provocateur.

It is a well-known fact that Communists aim to extend relief to all who need it. Communists fight for a more efficient operation of W.P.A. and for union wages on the projects.

Mr. Ridder, you went on record early this year against discrimination of workers' organizers on relief projects.

You have the opportunity now to put your announced policies into practice.

The Anisterdam News Struggle

THE editorial staff of the Amelerdam News, Harlem Negro paper, is putting up a valiant struggle against a lockout which was their employers' reply to their having organized in the Newspaper Guild and sought an agreement to improve intolerable working conditions.

The Newspaper Guild of New York is solidly behind the fight. White newspaper men and Negro newspaper men marching side by side on the picket lines give once again a living example of the fighting unity of Negro and white workers which is the key to victory in the struggles of

Especially today, when the peace of the world and the liberty of the Negro nation of Ethiopia depend upon the worldwide united struggle of Negro and white masses to smash Mussolini's bloody fascism, this example of unity is of the greatest importance.

The struggle of the New York Newspaper Guild in behalf of its Negro members should receive the wholehearted and energetic support of the whole labor movement, and especially of the Communist Party of Harlem and its many sympathizers, who have already taken an active

With a real concerted effort, a quick and smashing victory can be achieved.

A Union on Every Project

MASHINGTON officials were reported Monday to have been cheered over the fact that families and single persons on relief in 142 cities were reduced 64,357 during the month of September.

This was accompanied by a 13.3 per cent cut in expenditures for direct Federal aid to the unemployed.

A Roman holiday, indeed, for the New Dealers. Like Nero they fiddle while the population sinks deeper in the mire of

The W. P. A., they admit, will never reach its much heralded goal of employing 3,500,000 by Nov. 1. But by Nov. 1 they hope to "end this business" of direct relief.

In ending "this business of relief" the New Dealers, as is shown in this issue of the Daily Worker, are driving thousands of single unemployed women down the degrading dark path of prostitution. Transient families—and there are thousands of them nowadays-will be left at the mercy of the winter elements.

The time is here to fight, to protest, to demand that relief be continued and increased. The projects must be extended and not diminished. The struggle for payment of the union wage has just begun.

A union on every project—this should be the aim of organized labor during this serious unemployment situation.

Party Life -By CENTRAL OBGANIZATION-

Directives for Campaign

COMMUNICATION from A the Central Committee on the 7th World Congress says the following:

"The distribution of Dim-

In line with the decision of the Polburo and the National Agit-Prop Commission of the C. C. the District Agit-Prop issues the fol lowing directives to all sections to secure the distribution of the quota adopted by our District (200,000)

procedure adopted at the Garden meeting in selling the Dimitrof

3. Each section adopt a quota and to secure the adoption of quotas by each unit on the basis of the section quota. Socialist competitions to be started and a strict check-up on the progress of the competitions to be maintained and publicized each unit institute a quick check-up of the work of the individual comrades in the competition, re porting concretely on sales in shop and organization, and definite con

5. That all speakers at open air meetings be instructed to concentrate not only on the sale of the balance of the campaign.

of the Dimitroff pamphlet must be guarded against lapses. Constant check-up and political discussion of the importance of distributing this masses must be arranged in order that the tempo of the campaign in crease from week to week so that we will be able to go over the top in the sale of this pamphlet. We must intensify the carrying out of the slogan. "Literature to the milions" and there could be no better mass distribution pemphlet to stimulate this revival than the

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NAME ADDRESS

HANDING DOWN THE DECISION

To Secure Mass Distribution Of Dimitroff Pamphlet

itroff's report is one of the important political tasks confronting our Party organization. We must guard against the comrades viewing this task as an ordinary problem of selling literature. This is decidedly not the The mass distribution of one-half million copies throughout the country of Dimitroff's report has been decided upon by the Polburo as one of the most potent weapons in our hands for the mobilization of the masses in the struggle against war and fascism, for the building of the united front and the People's Front in the U.S.A. It is necessary that the Agit-Prop apparatus and Literature Agents and all Party members be mobilized for

Report at their Open membership meetings on the 7th World Congress (selling in bundles of five and

2. That section org. departments arrange meetings with the fraction secretaries of the mass organizations the purpose of securing the adoption of quotas by the fraction or organizations. Section agitorop or literature agents to attend thes

tacts concentrated on.

4: That the sections use one red 'Free' for Big Business, Sunday during this election campaign as a canvass against war and Its Agents and Thugs! fascism; the Dimitroff pamphlet to be used for this red Sunday.

be used by ALL Party members in onnection with the discussions on in connection with all classes. played at the celebration. and the importance of its distribution be brought out in connection with the discussions and classes.

troff Report stating places where it may be secured.

8. That section agitprops place this on the order of business at their meetings with unit agitprops and literature agents, and that they take time at Organizers' meetings to tribution of the pamphlet.

This campaign for the distribution

Letters From Our Readers

Brooklyn, N. Y. Comrade Editor

Governor Lehman of New York State today openly showed his pro-Election Platform but to introduce Fascist sentiments, when he atthe Dimitroff pamphlet during the tended the Columbus Day celebra- Shows Readiness of Workers tion attended by the avowed fascists. 6. That the Dimitroff pamphlet Generoso Pope and A. Gaetano Vecchiotti, Consul-General of Italy. the 7th World Congress; that it be The fascist salute was openly dis-

speech about the U. S. government That the sections make posters that it was the "greatest free govand leaflets advertising the Dimi- ernment ever established in the H. R. 2827, when the subject of history of the world." In the same unemployment was mentioned. An- here. paper that published this, I read other worker, who knew something. A comrade, who is a baker by

Mayor LaGuardia said in his

take up the organization of the dis-Smith Wadkins came to his death unknown. And in the same paper another headline

"A. F. OF L. ORGANIZER SLAIN curance. IN KANSAS CITY." Polley 'he organizer) was on his way home from a meeting called to discuss unionization of the motor transport com- Uses 'Que tions and Answers'

Is this what LaGuardia means by the "greatest free government"? Governor Lehman and Mayor La- Comrade Editor Guardía should both be expsed openly for constantly appearing at to commend the Questions and An- Bift fascist meetings. Letters of con-swers column I am a new Y.C.L. demnation should be sent to them member, and so of course read the by every anti-fascist.

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.

To Support H. R. 2827

meeting of Local 503 of the Hotel 'For a Better World' and Restaurant Workers' Alliance for the first time brought up a pro- Comrade Editor posal for endorsement of the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill.

MEMBER, LOCAL 593.

to 'Clinch the Wavering' New York, N. Y.

I want to take the opportunity S. R. Worker carefully. That particular

column is a great help in winning shek at Chengtu, capital of the over "on the fencers" I knew at province, was necessary. Instead of college. It seems usually to an-cided on different maneuvers. Half swer the more popular "on the of the Army in Szechwan was fence" arguments. I send all of transferred to Kansu and Shensi, the items of this column to various in order to enlarge the Soviet terpersons I am trying to recruit in battering ram against Chiang Kai-Yonkers. Philadelphia and so on shek's heavy concentration of So far no one clinched, but all of from Chungking to Chengtu in them are definitely wavering.

B. C.

A young worker who came to the Contribute to 'Daily' Fund

cident in the Daily Worker drive

two columns away:

"SHARECROPPER CHIEF IS

SLAIN IN SWAMP . The coroner's verdict declared the Negro mously passed by a local of 800 birth of hiz sen. Though this baker of the celebration of the mously passed by a local of 800 birth of hiz sen. Though this baker loss was not in agreement In hundreds of A. F. of L. locals, the political and economic views of these results can be obtained. It his guest, our comtade took adit an example of the sentiment of vaniage of the situation and made way to Shensi shows that far from the workers for unemployment in- an appeal for the Daily Worker being smashed against mountains drive. He pictured the future, when this baby grow to be a young man. Nanking soldiers he how theough the specifice and effort with the Red Army of the Daily Worker and Commu-nis! Party, there would be a better

would for him to live in. This appeal brought a collection of \$0.25, with the request from the provid father, Morris Podersky, that his name be mentioned with the

on deserves credit for Bo'shevik

C. I. Congress on United Front

"The establishment of the united front of the working class is the decisive link in the preparation of the toilers for the forthcoming great battles of the second round of proletarian revolutions. Only the welding of the proletariat into a single mass political army will ensure its victory in the struggle against fascism and the power of capital, for the dictatorship of the proletariat and the power of the Soviets. 'The victory of revolution never comes by itself. It has to be prepared for and won. And only a strong proletarian revolutionary party can prepare for and win victory." (Resolution of VII World Congress Yunnan provinces, what could have on Dimitrov's Report.)

World Front

Questions on Red China "Can Hardly Extirpate"

Szechwan, Kansu, Shensi

DETROIT reader asks: "Would you kindly let us know through the Daily Worker how much truth is contained in this enclosed article." The article referred to is one that appeared in the. Detroit Sunday News of Oct. 13, together with a map. "Reds Caught in Huge Trap." says the headline, "Are Pounded to Pieces Against Mountain." Attached is a map de-picting the mythical Szechwuan mountains where Reds are sup-

posed to be pulp now. We begin our answer by a question of an opposite character asked in China. The questioner is one C. Y. Meng. a Nanking supporter, writing in the China Weekly Re-

"But the question that puzzles us is," says Mr. Meng: "Why the Communists, who used to occupy districts in the very interior of China (Kiangsi) where they never had the facilities of seaports through which to import freely or smuggle war materials of any kind, yet could oppose, for a period of no less than six years, govern-ment troops which are a hundred times better organized and equipped. There must be some reason is discovered and a remedy munist situation in China will The present 'suppression camunder the direction of our Generalissimo (Chiang Kai-shek) will simply drive the Communists from one place to another but can hardly extirpate the roots of the

NEITHER mountains, nor troops "a hundred times better organized and equipped," can pound the Red Army of China to pieces. The fact is the Detroit Sunday News is lying about the movements of the Red Army. That the "news" comes from one W. H. Donald, who is called the "unofficial adviser of Gen. Chiang Kai-shek," brands its

Since its march from Kiangsi to striven to establish its main base in a base the defeat of Chiang Kairitory and insure a more powerful

Szechwan province Long before the Red Army reached Szechwan, powerful Soviet territories had already been estabshed in Kansu and Shensi provinces. Instead of leaving these Soviets isolated, with tory in between, the Red Army of I wan to some an unusual in- Szechwan has dispatched half of its forces to complete the link between Northern and Western Szechwan with Kansu and Shensi. the truth of the "pounding to pieces against a mountain.

> THE latest news by cable to the Daily Worker on the movement of the Red Army into Kansu to plant the red flag in China all the by the Kuomintang troops, the Nanking soldiers have fraternized

> "Reports from Kansu province," says the Daily Worker cable from Tanking detachments refuse to

> The Chiang Kai-shek "adviser" ho was so readily smashing the Reds on his map around Szechwan completely overlooked another sizeable body of armed workers and persants in Hunan province cording to Ta Kung Pao. Tientsir." reports the same China Weekly Review, "the number of Reds under Ho Lung and Hskiau Ke has increased to more than 20,000 and are in possession of 9.001

increased rifles.

Verily Chiang Kai-shek's advisers and publicity agents have very memories. years ago they had the Red Armies mashed against the mountains of Southern Kiangsi. Since the "last hilated, according to Kuomin (official Kuomintang news agency) some eight months ago in Kweichow and bern left to pound against the huge mountains of Szechwan?