

at Demonstration at Liner Rex

the German working class. We stand with bowed heads before the A charge that Italian fascists are graves of the many true and tried planning to provoke violence at a leaders of labor who were killed in demonstration tomorrow morning cold blood for their allegiance to labor by Nazi gangsters, and we extend a hand of friendship to those Guardia yesterday by I. Amter, in exile or in prison and concentration camps, assuring them of our New York District Organizer of the declared today. most sincere and brotherly assist-Communist Party. The letter de-

"possible serious conse-**Condemns** Nazi Crimes vent quences. The anti-fascist demonstration M., demanding the release of the has been called for 10 A.M. at the pier at the foot of West 18th Street. to protest against Mussolini's war on the Ethiopian people. The New tions. York District of the Communist which Party has issued an appeal to all participate in the demonstration. Amter's letter to LaGuardia fol-

deported to Mexico so that they will not be able to give evidence in the event of a new trial. The State had attempted to send all ten to

the electric chair. ["We will not rest until we have

secured these workers their freedom. We call upon the unions of at the sailing of the liner Rex is the American Federation of Labor made in a letter sent to Mayor La to come to their rescue," Frank L. Palmer, secretary-treasurer of the National Gallup Defense Committee, [Palmer called for immediate pro-

mands that LaGuardia act to pre-tests, especially from the locals of trian Heimwehr, or armed fascist the recent rejection of the Com-munist International's appeal for

Chancellor Is Called to Pollitt Says Dimitroff **Call Was Fought by** Form Another-Fey to Be Left Out Laborite Leaders

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) VIENNA, Oct. 17 .- An inner crisis swept the reactionary ruling circles LONDON, Oct. 17. - The leaderin Austria today as Chancellor Kurt ship of the British Labor Party and

Schuschnigg and his cabinet were the British Trades Union Congress forced to resign and the lower Aus- was the main driving forces behind

Peace March

mittee today. in the Orient.

Big Puppet State Planned It is now plainly revealed that the Japanese project for the establishment of a puppet state in North China similar to that organized in Manchuria and the drive planned in South China are but part of a larger scheme for control of the

and prominent individuals.

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Mussolini made last January Rome giving Italian fascism a free hand in Ethiopia and throwing her support to the British lion, now thoroughly aroused in defense of his mperialist interests in the Mediterranean, Egypt and the Red Sea, was given today when France notified

Red Cross at Harar, declared today.

France Orders Penalties

Dr. Hockman's statement from Indicative of the fact that France first-hand observation followed a is still wavering between the choice series of battles in Ogaden Provof fulfilling Laval's alliance with ince, in which the Italians suffered in heavy losses, and lost several towns previously captured. To the North. Mussolini's fascist

armies have not moved beyond the Aksum - Aduwa - Adigrat line, restricting their main activity to a series of air bombardments, slaughthe League of Nations that she is tering hundreds of unarmed, defenseless civilians, chiefly women raising the embargo on the shipand children. of arms to Ethiopia and ap

today:

Fascists Fear Rout

and the great uneasiness in fas-

cist circles over the slow advance

in Ogaden Province. The United

Press correspondent. Stewart

Brown, declares in his dispatch

"Military experts betrayed feat

Somaliland accelerates, the

that unless the slow-moving drive

Ethiopian defenders will obtain

enough tanks, machine guns and

modern rifles from British and

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E. R. B. Staffs

Win Hearing

On Layoffs

Moving full speed ahead towards

the public hearing next Monday

granted as a result of a threatened

United Press cables from Rome

The resolution condemns the horrible crimes of German Naziism in persecution of the Jews in perticular and of other religions, and declares of Naziism and Fascism. Born in bloodshed, it thrives on force and moves onward in hopes of war and conquest. For the sake of the human race and for its own sake, labor must combat it and must strengthen the hands of all its true opponents."

order to clear the way for an at-

tack upon the living standards of

The resolution calls on "all American sport organizations not to participate in the 1936 Olympic games in Berlin. Such participa-

(Continued on Page 3) Los Angeles Near Quota In Campaign

California may thank Los Angeles again!

Los Angeles' sixth \$100 contribution in the Daily Worker \$60,000 campaign came in yesterday-and Oalifornia thus goes up to 74 per

Los Angeles has to its credit more than half of Californa's total sum up to now.

Yesterday's reports, furthermore, showed the excellent work being done in California on the drive. In addition to Los Angeles' contrib tion, the Stockton section of the Communist Party became the latest in the district to go over the top Five Party sections in California are now honor sections. These are Sonoma, the first section in the country to finish its quota, San Mateo, San Bernardino, Nevada and Stockton. Three others are above 80 per cent-San Francisco, Monterey and Los Angeles.

Los Angeles will assuredly go over the top before Nov. 1. It needs but \$150 more to fill its quota-and on Sunday, Oct. 27, at the Mason as it may seem at first glance. Opera House, 127 South Broadway, Robert Moses, Commissio Los Angeles, the Los Angeles Press Conference, which is conducting the drive, is giving the gala Los Angeles event of the year-a Press to forced service. Laborers, skilled concert, in which leading West craftsmen and engineers today toil Coast revolutionary stars of the at relief wages on work that should theatrical and musical world will be done at union and civil service perform.

#tve selling the paper themselves.

Fiorello LaGuardia Mayor. New York City. Dea: Sir:

OWS:

We take the liberty of inform-ing you that we have reliable information from very authorita-tive sources that Italian fascist circles have prepared a provocation that may result in very serious consequences on the occasion of the sailing of the liner Rex this Saturday noon.

This information we have, and which we are satisfied to be authentic, is the following: 1) A large number of provocateurs have been prepared to incite trouble among the people who will gather to express their protest against the shipment of war supplies and materials to be used disastrous hailstorm. against the people of Ethiopia. These provocateurs will aim 2)

at inciting an attempt to rush aboard the Rex. This provocation is to be the excuse for the

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the United Mine Workers, to Gov- guard, was reported marching united ernor Clyde Tingley, Santa Fe, N. against Vienna against Vienna.

President Miklas Immediately three miners. Protests should also be made to the Department of La- commissioned Schuschnigg to form tional, asserts Harry Pollitt, secrebor, he added, to halt the deporta- a new cabinet. Indication that the tary of the British Communist which thousands of dollars will be chief opposition centered around the Party, in today's London Daily needed, are to be sent to Frank figure of Major Emil Fey, commanworkers and friends of peace to L. Palmer, secretary-treasurer, Na- der of Vienna's Heimwehr, was tional Gallup Defense Committee, given when Fey absented himself

> (Continued on Page 3) collective resignation.

for power by the dissident reaction- tion in Great Britain, he declares. Fails to Assist ary elements. Machine guns were

set up in the radio station build-ing. The Chancellory where the reached between the Socialists and signed by: Waldo McNutt, national Farmers in Canada set up in the radio station build-CALGARY, Alberta, Canada, Oct. cabinet convened was heavily

"social credit" scheme with which Fritz Lahr, vice-1

he swept to victory in the last election has not started to pay any dividends to farmers of this provdividends to farmers of this prov-ince although Aberhart promised Minister of Agriculture Reither and Labor Party and Trade Unions Con-League Against War and Fascism: \$25 per month to each adult in the Major Fey, Acting Minister of the gress leadership. province. The Aberhart govern-Interior, were slated to be ousted ment has just announced that funds when the cabinet reorganized.

Applicants have been refused by the government and told to "apply for relief." No mention is being made by "social credit" supporters of their \$25 per month campaign factured by the government as an

excuse for getting rid of Fey.

imperialist war and fascism by the Executive Committee of the Labor and Socialist (Second) Interna-

Pollitt states that the Labor Party

leaders are the chief opponents of declared a stirring call to the people joint activity against war within from the cabinet meeting earlier in the Second International. An adthe day which decided upon their ditional factor entering at the present time was the fact that the reformist leaders were anxious to Social Credit' Plan The government immediately took avoid cooperation with the Commumilitary measures to meet the bid nists on the eve of a general elec-

Appeals to Unions

Communists in Brussels will soon chairman of the American Youth lead to the formation of a national Congress, for the Peoples' March for uarded by police. Fritz Lahr, vice-Mayor of Vienna. Pollitt appealed to the members of for Ethiopian Independence; Dorounited front agreement in Belgium, told the United Press that Dr. Karl the Labor Party and the trade thy McConnell, daughter of Bishop Buresch, Minister of Commerce, unions to adopt protest resolutions Francis J. McConnell; Paul Reid, against the splitting policy of the executive secretary of the American

Dr. Harry F. Ward, professor of In response to a request by the ethics at Union Theological Semi-London Daily Worker, a number of nary; Rev. Herman Reissig, pastor loans to farmers requiring assistance in municipalities suffering from a stated that they had not yet mobilized but that the entire lower Aus- sent by George Dimitroff. in behalf ties Union; Winifred Chappell, sectrian Heimwehr was marching to- of the Executive Committee of the retary of the Methodist Federation wards Vienna. According to one re- Communist International, to the for Social Service; and Allan Taub. port, the Heinwehr plot was manu-and Socialist (Second) International York City Committee of the Ameri-Great

can League Against War and Fas-(Continued on Page 6)

Appeal Issued thus be the fifth nation to apply the first sanctions voted by the admit Mussolini's fear of a rout League. to the Italian army in the South

This notification by the French "Only the united will of all people belies the widespread reports that opposed to war will stop Mussolini. Only unity of action by all friends Laval has definitely informed Great of peace will prevent world war." Britain that a break between them is inevitable

Britain Masses Planes

pate in a peoples march for Peace Britain is, however, not taking on Saturday, Oct 26, issued vester such definite steps both in Geneva day by the initiating committee for and Paris without at the same time the march, supporting organizations preparing to back up her threats with actual warfare. Appealing to all organizations op

Reports from the Mediterranean disclose that 200 British planes posed to war to forget their differ ences in one huge action which will loaded with munitions have delivexpress the peoples' desire for the ered their cargoes at Malta, Gibralter and Haifa. Egypt has been put on what amounts to military regimentation. It is estimated that more than 1,200 British planes are

concentrated at the air base situated sixteen miles from Alexandria near the mouth of the Suez Canal. In the last few weeks there has been a continuous arrival of squad rons of seaplanes flying directly

from Great Britain. Fleet Also Strengthened

The number of British warships stoppage, the Association of Workin the vicinity of Aden, at the en-trance of the Red Sea and strategically located directly across the waters from French Somaliland. and in the Persian Gulf has also

Great Britain's present strategy

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ers in Public Relief Agencies, the organization of Emergency Relief Bureau employes, yesterday laid plans to present a united front of relief staff and unemployed before the officials of the E.R.B. against a threatened reduction in the E.R.B staff. Support from the unemployed is already certain as an aftermath of the joint appearance at a huge Association meeting at St. Nicholas

Arena Wednesday night of David Lasser, head of the Workers Alliance of New York, and Sam Wiseman, organizer of the Unemploy-ment Councils. Both spoke briefly, pledging the support of the organ-ized unemployed to the E. R. B. Act was passed, eighty-six engineers workers in the fight of the latter

for job security. The stoppage had been called for yesterday and postponed by decision of a membership meeting Wednesnight after the E.R.B. conday ceded the demand of the employes for a public hearing. "Full discipline was maintained." Bernard Riback president of the Association, said, commenting on the reaction of the staff to the temporary postponement of the stoppage. The staff stands behind the executive and the decision of the St. Nicholas Arena meeting to hold the stoppage in

W.P.A. Program Used to Cut Wages of Technicians in Park Department By HARRY RAYMOND and S. W. GERSON

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Caesar built roads in Africa with slave legions; Moses landscapes working under Moses is being done slave legions; Moses landscapes parks in New York City with relief at the expense of the interests of labor the American working man and

The difference is not as great wage-cutting by the W. P. A.

wages. The same day will be "Daily Zoos, swimming pools and mu-"Newsboy" at the concert, there will undoubtedly be something there will undoubtedly be something ceive \$60.50 a month. In addition ity in the city as possessed by ice. might expect a pro-labor attitude for the administration to point to they are called "burns" and various President Roosevelt nationally. As civil service workers in the from him, but the record proves the

with pride. But every brick being other epithets by Moses. If they Among the first to feel the "econ- pre-LaGuardia days these engineers contrary. wenture to protest, they are given omy" are were engineers in various had earned a minimum of \$2,160 the standard term "agitator" or city departments, including that of a year besides being afforded all

"trouble-maker" for their pains. Engineers and other technical woman. Beauty is being fashioned out of the clay of human misery. workers in the Parks Department are ses has more than 70,000 W. whatever monuments to Moses that P. A. workers in various projects in are shooting up around the city's get on C. W. A. (and later, W. P. park acres. They do the same A.). Many of them were later rethe Park Department. If it were not for W. P. A. the city administration would have to spend \$2,500,-000 more in its 1936 budget for the work now being done in the parks -a saving effected through Federal The great wage-cutting trick was professional workers on W. P. A. done in the following fashion:

Wage Cutting Program

parks. Wages Pared to Hall

The engineers used up their the greatest contributors to meager savings and then either atever monuments to Moses that applied for home relief or tried to civil service rates.

A.). Many of them were later re- of Parks is true in most other city work today, in many cases, that they did two years ago-but at half or less than half their former wages. A. WAGES! The maximum for Take the office of Brooklyn Bor-

Worker Sunday" in Los Angeles, seums are being built by under-gith the Rebel Players, who will the scale labor. In a few years partment under the W. P. A. re-tually giving him the same author-granted many sections of civil serv-tional textile strike last Fall. One

In May, 1934, after the Economy the rights consequent to civil service. Now all this is gone-but Mr.

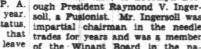
in Ingersoll's office were laid off. Eight were taken back later and the Moses gets the same work out of the engineers as when they were paid

other seventy-eight were later hired through the W.P.A. They used to get paid a minimum of \$2,025 and a maximum of \$3,025. Now, on W. What is true in the Department P.A., they are working at a mini mum of \$900 and a top of \$1,700. Thus the city is getting their ser-vices for half of what it paid for the very same type of work in 1932. What the reduced wages means to

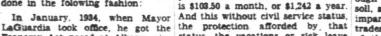
the families of the engineers is too obvious to need comment. The Department of Sanitation is

other case in point. They would

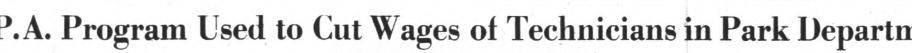
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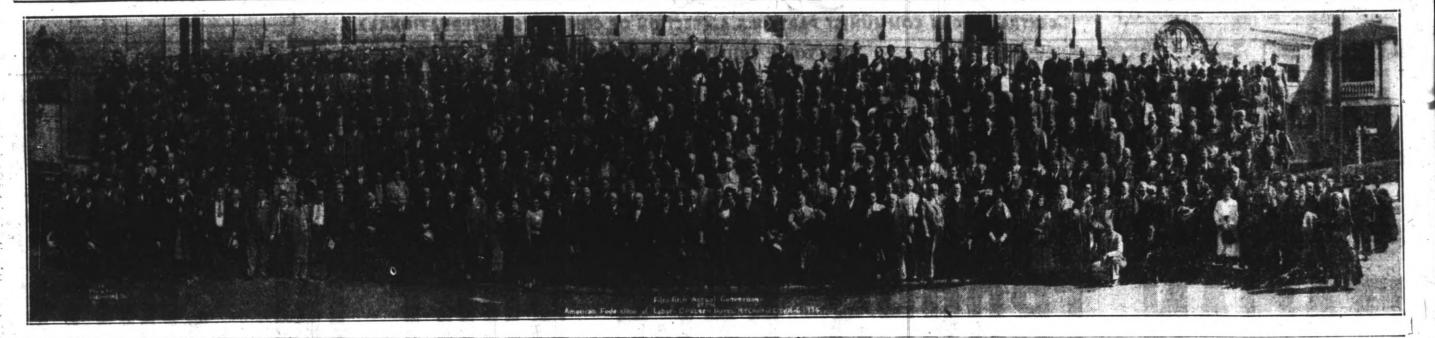
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At the Fifty-Fifth Annual Convention of the American Federation of Labor THIS PHOTO SHOWING THE DELEGATES WAS TAKEN AT THE CHELSEA HOTEL IN ATLANTIC CITY WHERE SESSIONS ARE BEING HELD



Italian Local of Clothing Workers Backs Baltimore Anti-War Conference

Locals Also Back **District Parley**

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DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 17 .- The Socialist Party County Committee here informed the Communist Party in a letter today that an answer will be given to the ap-peal of the Communist Party for united action against war and fascism in a week.

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 17 .- The District Conference Against War and Fascism to be held here on 2 and 3 at Levering Hall, Johns Hopkins University, is receiving wide support from prominent individuals and union and mass organizations. Local 51, of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, the largest local, and the Italian Local of the Union, has endorsed the Conference officially. Also Local 100. the Polish Local of the Union. Unemployment League, Peoples' local officiate of the Workers' Al- open forms. liance of America, has also endorsed the conference officially. Other trade unions endorsing the confer-Local 209, and the Jewish Building for the Trades

The Federation of Church and Synagogue Youth has also backed the conference as an organization. and Mrs. Edward Lewis of the Wo-men's Auxiliary of that organizadorsers of the conference.

The supporters of the conference present a wide cross-section of the

sections of Maryland to commu-

(Daily Worker Pittsburgh Bureau) PITTSBURGH, Oct. 17 -- Fifteen thousand leaflets are being dis-tributed to Italian and Negro plunderous war, and not our opworkers of the city, bearing the manifesto of the Italian United Front Against Imperialist War in Ethiopia, in both English and Ital- ganizations are represented in the ian—an appeal for a "mighty peo- Italian United Front, which held ple's front" against Mussolini's im- its first conference a few weeks

perialist invasion. "Workers. small businessmen, intellectuals. housewives," the manifesto declares, "join our united front against war. Let us unite and halt these persecutions against the foreign born. Let

statement that "the movement for the establishment of an indepen- Foreign Affairs, Kan Chi-hou, im-dent state in North China begins mediately appealed to the British The to adopt ever more definite and and United States governments for **Press** Names Overlords

The Japanese newspapers appear so well informed that they already ence as a whole are the Bakers' mention the names of candidates leadership of the future uppet state.

That Japanese imperialism is ranean to back up England's threats hurrying on to concrete action in in the Italo-British crisis. It seemed order to take advantage of the crisis as though Japan had been given a Mr. Edward Lewis, Executive-Secre-in Europe created by Mussolini's free hand in the east by the critical attack upon Ethiopia is borne out imperialist antagonism in the west. by statements openly appearing in The Japanese were suddenly stale-the Japanese press. The Tokio mated however when a considerable tion are among the individual en- newspaper. Tsugi Siogio, writes: Admit War Situation Brings Issue States Asiatic Fleet arrived in Hong

"Naturally, the corrections made in Chinese policy by Japan is due ducing" Japan to settle the Swatow pulation of this city who are to the changes in the international "incident" upon terms as yet un-

alism has not vet

for Direct Assistance Appeal for Fight Against War to Ethiopia

(Daily Worker Ohio Bureau)

the American League

the hatred of the masses of the CLEVELAND, Oct. 17.-Collection medical supplies for Ethiopia is about 125 miles from the southworld strike against the regime was decided upon by delegates of thirty-three Negro and white or-More than a score of Italian ganizations at a conference called All observers here are aware of workers' clubs and fraternal or- by the American Committee of the the fact that England has shifted Friends of Ethiopia last Sunday. Mrs. Lethia Fleming, national chairman of the Colored Women's

ago here despite the threat of Italian Fascists to break it up. Clubs, was elected chairman of the Organizations interested in affilicommittee. ating are invited by the manifesto to communicate with Miss Mary The conference decided on the Belcastro, Secretary, Room, 312, 929

Fifth Avenue, Pittsburgh. Ethiopia. The Negro Real Estate Association and Vigilantes' Society, the The Canton Commissioner Women's League for Peace and Freedom Against War and Fascism, the Colored Women's Elks, were among support against Japan, handing over the texts of the Japanese demand the conference. to the United States and British

pressed brothers in Italy.'

Other officers elected include Consul Generals at Canton. Forte, editor of the Cleveland Meanwhile. Hongkong had been Eagle, secretary; Tina Levins, vice-president; R. K. Moon, treasurer; left without British warships which had been rushed to the Mediter Maude White, assistant secretary Carl Marchandt, financial secre-The American Committee of the

Friends of Ethiopia was organized to collect medical supplies, money develop acts of mercy for Ethiopia. number of warships of the United E. R. B. Staffs

succeeded the situation for further action.

Red Army Victory

Italian Demands

French Support

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so far as France is concerned is no longer to demand whether France will cooperate in the event of an Two Other Amalgamated Italian Groups in Pittsburgh Cleveland Negroes Plan Italian attack upon Britain but whether the British fleet will be whether the British fleet will be permitted to make use of French naval dockyard facilities in the Mediterranean. The British are reported to be particularly interested in the port of Toulon, in southern France, and Bizerta, Tunis, which ern tip of Italian Sardinia and the same distance from the western end

> of Sicily, also Italian territory. the original demand for from 1934. strategic, diplomatic purposes only. Superficially, the use of France's ports would appear to indicate no more than passive assistance by France. Even this would not be granted to Italy, of course. The collection of medical supplies and English know that the line between organization of a symposium on passive and active military as- George U. Harvey, laid off eightysistance in time of war is a very tenuous one. Meanwhile, they ask for passive commitment

France, losing nothing because the situation has not yet reached active stage. They figure that they cross that bridge with the will organizations represented at French when the time comes. Final decision by Laval is not exrected to come before Tuesday when

gions for road building. the French cabinet is scheduled to meet One of Britain's trump cards in this whole situation is the well- administration and the W.P.A. adknown split in France over the ministration fights organization on whole issue of sanctions. The Lon-

don press is full of warnings to Moses attacks those whom he Laval that a decision against Eng- chooses to call "agitators." land means the fall of his government. Nobody here doubts that vice standards and attempts Laval's position is precarious due to various organizations, particularly the great and growing strength of the Project Workers Union and the French People's Front but the the Federation of Architects. Enpress campaign in England against gineers. Chemists and Technicians Laval is asserted to be the British to organize the engineers on the Win Hearing lion treating Laval to some effective projects.

Delegations have been insulted back-firing "Laval is on his last legs." stated and men on delegations have been the London Star. "The fall of his fired by Assistant Parks Commis-big cabinet is perhaps only a matter sioner W. Earle Andrews. Abraham son.

WPA Program Used to Cut Wages By HARRY RAYMOND relief architects up the river to pri

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cutting device of W.P.A., the mod-

ern device for recruiting labor le-

This explains to a great extent

vate firms at relief wages. Incredible, perhaps? Let's look at the record, then.

On Sept. 10 the Architectural to hire 500 men at regular Guild of America, New York Chapwages were it not for the convenient ter, and the Federation of Archi-W.P.A. and its coolie scale. By a tects, Engineers, Chemists and

stroke of irony or design there are Technicians received definite word men now working in that depart- that on the following day relief the same desks they occupied prior vate architects' offices to do P.W.A. to being laid-off in 1934! They are housing work at the relief wage doing virtually the same work but being paid on one of the WPA projects, the well-known at about half pay-and this at a housing time when the prices have gone Project 33. The department is now Both organizations promptly filed

objections and arranged to meet designing and building new in-General Johnson and Langdon Post, head of the New York City cinerators at coolie wages. Engineer X was laid off from the Housing Authority. That very eve-Hospitals Department about May At the time that he was ning Wilfred S. Lewis, secretary to dropped he was earning \$3,120 a the Housing Authority came to the

Mr. X is now back in the F.A.E.C.T. and practically begged the architects to "lay off" on fursame department-via the W.P.A.at \$103 a month, or about \$1,236 a ther action until they saw Commissioner Post. year, less than half what he once The next morning Post told the architects that the employers of-In Queens, Borough President, fered the men \$40 for forty hours. Describing the incident in detail eight engineers in March, 1932, Most the October issue of the Bulletin, of them are now back in his office official organ of the F.A.E.C.T.

Voyvodick, president of Theodore All in all, it has been estimated the local chapter of the Architecthe city budget for 1936 would tural Guild, writes: have to be about \$15,000,000 higher were it not for the great wage-"He (Post) also suggested that

we accept these terms because if we did not the architects (employers) would get men elsewhere.' After considerable conferring, with

the bitterness with which the city organized architects standing firm, the private employers raised the rate considerably. Organization the relief projects. It explains why effected concrete gains for this section of professional workers He wants an end to the old civil serin the city employ (via the W.P.A. route) would be incomplete, Lybia. however. without one last but significant bit about the Housing Au- supplied with everything they need

Company Unions

It seems that the secretary of the department-actually the pubthe condition." licity man and ghost writer for the The only military supplies needed, big names—is Charles Yale Harrihe said, were gas antidotes and He was at one time around small trucks

Italians Face Rout in South

(Continued from Page 1) Belgian sources to endanger its

SUCCESS "An Ethiopian army at Jijiga estimated to number more than 100,000 men already has received four fast whippet tanks and sev-eral thousand rifles through British and French Somaliland.

"Six Yemenite boats laden with war materials and a British freighter with machine guns and mmunition arrived yesterday at Berbera, Brilish Somaliland, official sources said. The munitions were reloaded immediately on camels and pack mules for the

caravan trek to Jijiga." Referring to the huge concentration of Ethiopian fighters for defense of the Southern terrain, Dr. Hockman stated that the veteran and skilled fighter, Ras Nassibu, has more than 1,000,000 effective fighters hidden away in the canvons and jungles of the valleys up which Gen.

Rodolfo Graziani is driving his Italian troops "It may be the greatest ambush of history," Hockman said earn-

estly Airplanes by scores have bombed

and machine-gunned Ethiopian ground almost two weeks and have devastated dozens of villages but made little advance, he said, against the guerrilla bands that hide in the bush while the aviators circle un. alarmed overhead and then fall upon Italian regiments.

Ethiopians Confident

"After two weeks of fighting." Hockman said, "the Ethiopian leaders are so confident that they boast The story of professional work- they will drive Italians out of Africa -out of Somaliland, Eritrea and

"The men down at the front are except limes, lemons and fresh vegetables. Quite a few of them have scurvy, but Ras Nassibu has ordered citrus, that should remedy

nicate with it immediately so that proper arrangements can be made for delegates from out of town. The address of the committee is: District Conference Against War and Committee Fascism, Provisional Headquarters, 522 Park Ave., Room 10. Baltimore, Md. out.

Japan Threatens

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entire country. The North China puppet state is planned to include the five provinces of Hopei. Shantung, Suivuan, Chahar and Shansi. The Japanese drive in Southwest China was clearly disclosed by the "incident" temporarily recent stilled in Swatow.

Invasion Threatened

Japan has determined to separate the five northern provinces of Hopei, Shantung, Suiyuan Chahar and Shansi from the administration by the Central Chiese formment for the establishment of a puppet state similar to that formed in Manchuria, a spokesman at the Japanese Embassy at Shanghai today informed the United Press.

Actual invasion will soon occur unless the Chinese government voluntarily abdicates, or, as put by the Jananese spokesman:

"Japan feels," referring to further economic develop ent of North China and efforts to suppress Communist activity there. "that these objectives, which are equally to Japan's and China's in terest, can be achieved best with Nanking's voluntary cooperation with a change in the political status of the North.

"But, if such cooperation is lacking, Japan must proceed independently, which would doubtless n the political separation of the Provinces of Hopei, Shantung, Suiyuan, Chahar and Shansi from China proper." Voluntary Submission Demanded

According to the Shimbun Rengo Japanese daily, the Japanese military command "has come to the conclusion" that it is "necessary" to demand that the Nanking government remove from North China "all undesirable elements, including . . all organs of the Chinese govern-This demand explicitly re-

quires the voluntary submission of the Chinese government to Japanese control.

At the same time the Japanese press has published an inspired

in brushing aside all inner imperialist opposition to its robber program, notwithstanding the preoccupation of the British in Europe. particularly the Mediterranean and Red Army has just registered one Red Sea. The "settlement" of the Swatow "incident" fully bears this

Past "Incident"

The Japanese invasion of south- Kai-shek's Nanking Army in Gantwest China, necessarily proceeding suan District, northern part of through Kwantung Province, in- Shensi province, reports the Tient-To Grab China through Kwantung Province, in- Shensi province, appendict, appe

junk loaded with a cargo of rice, They were unexpectedly attacked beans and oil for the non-payment by detachments of the Chinese of custom duties to demand that Red Army under the com-the Canton government release the mand of Lu Tsi Tang. The offenprisoners and cargo, and cancel the sive of the government troops turned calls upon Mayor LaGuardia and into a rout, with the Nanking Army W. P. A. Administrator Victor Ridsion. A Japanese cruiser and eight beating a hasty retreat to the North der to declare openly that the Japanese destroyers descended up- under the driving attack of the Red "Intelligence Department will Army.

on Swatow's harbor.

Anti-Labor Forces Set to Rush Federal Gag Bills Through in January (Daily Worker Washington Bureau) prime gag bills, so stubbornly and WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 .- An ef- effectively opposed during the last fort will begin "on the first Sus- session, by unions, liberals, pacifists, penison Day after Congress con- and anti-war and anti-fascist forces, venes" to steamroller to enactment will be pushed through the House the Kramer Bill H. R. 6427, and the on the first Monday after Congress Tydings-McCormack Bill, S 2253. meets in January, unless public These are the sacred twins of big protests meanwhile force a slower,

more cautious procedure.

"suspension" tactic now

the Roosevelt machine leadership throw of government."

chosen by the Chamber of Com-

merce requires the active support of

plans so bold an offensive shows

how heavily it is counting on Amer-

ican Federation of Labor leaders'

passive, if not active, assistance.

Publicly opposed by top labor lead-

ers, the bills would almost certainly

fail under "suspension" procedure.

A. F. of L. convention disapproval.

and convention opposition to the

Executive Council's own red-baiting

The Tydings-McCormack Buil

proposing prison and fines for at-

striker calling out to National Guardismen not to shoot pickets.

Texas and Kvale of Minnesota, in

entatives Maverick of

The

business' current drive to smash unions under the guise of redhunting. Announcement of the plan to

speed Congressional approval comes, appropriately enough, not from the That the Chamber of Commerce legislative sponsors but direct from the Chamber of Commerce of United States, red-baiting

and union-busting headquarters of America, and the real initiators of the fascist gag bills. The Chamber of Commerce is not noisily acknowledging its children. But its generalship in the campaign to put them over is revealed. Bulletin No. 3 of

the

the Chamber of Commerce's new resolution, may give the Chamber monthly publication. "Safeguards of Commerce gentlemen something Against Subversive Activities," just to think about. issued quietly to insiders, declares authoritatively: tempting to cause soldiers to dis-obey orders, would imperil the

The Tydings-McCormack Bill and the Kramer Bill will be called up for consideration on the first ion Day after Congress Suspen CONVERSE "

Rush Tactics Chosen The importance of this cannot be

a minority report on the bill to the House: "This is fascism pure overestimated. It means that the

Said Repre

ublic hearing.

The planned stoppage was the answer of the Association to re-ports that a layoff of at least 10 (By Cable to the Daily Worker) 10 PEIPING Oct 17.-The Chinese per cent of the staff, or more than 1,000 workers, were pending.

(Continued from Page 1)

of the most spectacular victories in According to administration, 1,000 its whole magnificent career by comwill be dismissed Oct. 23 unless the pletely annihilating two regiments public hearing causes a change in of the 110th Division of Chiang plans. Whether these workers will be transferred to Works Progress Administration jobs is extremely doubtful

Assailing General Johnson's rednorth part of Kwantung. They command of He Li Chung had been sion" on the W.P.A., I. Amter, dis-seized upon the confiscation of a sent out to smash the Red forces. trict organizer of the Communist terming the charge that com- nists propose "crippling the W.P.A." a "bare-faced lie." The statement be abolished."

and simple . . . a brash piece of

Hitleristic fascism." House action

alone is needed to make this bill

law. It was sneaked through the

Senate, last session, without de-

Would Outlaw All Militancy

The Kramer hill seeks to outlaw

not only the Communist Party but

all groups or individuals writing or

uttering anything which might be

interpreted as advocating "over-

How directly this is aimed at

outlawing general or other big

strikes was shown when Repre-sentative McCormack of Mas-

sachusetts testified for the bill

before a House Committee. Asked

why he thus opposed Communists, McCormack declared they "pro-

longed" the San Francisco strike,"

fight between employer and em-

between government as such and

The minority report of the

House Judiciary Committee, writ-

ten by Representative Celler of New York, asserted that the

Kramer Bill "sets up a sort of fas-cist concept of law," and "would

be used by employers and reac-

tionary interests against those en-

in union and legitimate activities." Said Celler: It

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By MARGUERITE YOUNG

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vested interests."

not many weeks." full of such dark threats to Laval. at the Park Department At Geneva, the Committee for quarters on Oct. 3 in behalf of an-Economic Sanctions adjourned after other discharged leader of the park Now he is form

two and a half hour session after engineers, Manuel Katzman. accepting a list of prohibited key products for Italian war purposes, by Park Department officials against He warns the architects to stay

List No. 1 of a three-part classifica- organization. tion of products necessary for war. I which it is hoped to deprive Italy contradiction to the promises of the stock is his work in Democratic nitrely in time. entirely in time. This List No. 1 consists of raw chiefs about the right to organize. therefore may more easily be con- organize.

trolled. To the original list, however, the subcommittee added aluminum and ministration against civil service of which have leaked out, has been nickel. These had been on List No. employees and relief workers did associated with the place for years. 2, comprising materials partly or not stop with depressing wages. A largely controlled by non-League new wrinkle has recently developed. or, at any rate, attempted-selling members.

days, and certainly a matter of Judwin, a W.P.A. engineer in the fringes revolutionary Park Department, was fired by An- movement but left it a few years The entire British press is now drews for appearing in a delegation ago after breaking into print with vicious attack on the Communist head-

thority.

Now he is forming a company union type of organization of the Pressure has been brought to bear architects in the Housing Authority Their selected products comprise Queens engineers active in project away from the militant Federation and Architects Guild His com-All of this, of course, is in flat panion effort to boost his political

organizations in the Hillside housing development, a private develmaterials whose production and Candidate LaGuardia in 1933 opment financed to a large extent world markets are predominately specifically pledged that city emcontrolled by League members, and ployees would have the right to ful architects point out that there But Mayor LaGuardia is an excellent affinity between Mr. Harrison and the Hillside properforgot to remember. But the attacks by the city ad-ties. Scandal, only a few details

The sixth article on the recent situation in New York will appear in tomorrow's Daily Worker.

"I think Italy is licked already the young missionary said the invasion began I've talked with hundreds of people from the Ogaden front and I've held the hands quite a few who died. I think of Italy will never conquer Ogaden and I doubt whether it will succeed in the North."

From Ethiopia's capital, Ras Mulu Getta, Minister of War, left today for the front.

Emperor Haile Selassie at the same time reviewed more than 100,000 Ethiopian fighters from the western sections of the country who now have arrived at the capital to take their positions in the front ranks.

Emperor Warns Troops

In a proclamation to the fighters Emperor Haile Selassie said:

The enemy is not a new one. It not your Emperor who wants this war. The Italians are pushing us into a fight. We will all die one day, either from typhus or pneumonia. It is much better to die for our country

"The Italians will try to repulse us with machine guns. They have those weapons, but we have God on our side.

"When the fighting begins and you are within range of the Italian guns divest yourselves of your shields and spears because they

"Don't wash your shammas. Al low them to become dirty so they will be less visible. When we have defeated the invader we may again take up our shields and don clean

"We urge you not to fight in the duly recorded. Likewise "Current traditional way, massing against the enemy. On the contrary, follow the blessing, if not at the suggestion. your leaders' instructions. Guard against hot headedness, because, if the enemy discovers you gathered On these lists there bobs up one in angry groups, he will burn you

Civilians Bombed

as wood in a blaze.

"Pitch your tents near your chiefs, sheltered by trees and bushes and at leats 8 meters apart. If you see an airplane leave the open. Hide in the jungle.

The proclamation was read after posed Nazi associates, is the name the War Office issued a commuof President William Green of the nique saying Italian bombing planes "subverbombarded Amba Alagi, near the Northern frontier "in a horrible manner Tuesday, with civilians as

their most numerous victims. "Keep your Shammas dirty" was an arresting phrase in the detailed instructions the Emperor gave his troops as to how to condu selves in the battle field. (The Ethiopia, affords a conspicuous tar-

"would doubtlessly lay an axe at | C. of C. that the bills will come up become the clearing house for the the foot of the tree of free speech," and "would subject the under the drastic "suspension" pro- campaign. cedure, indicates one of two things: Month by month these bulletins great majority of the American people, particularly the workmen.

cently Roosevelt Cabinet members, in-

nize. "Suspension" days are the first Publications" which appear with and third Mondays of each month Speaker recognizes a member for a motion to suspend the rules and pass a bill; the issue is brought to after another William Randolph Thus the gag twins could be jammed through the House-before mass opposition is mobilized, indeed before the country is aware of the imminence of action-unless it is dem-onstrated beforehand that at least more than a third of the House will oppose them.

A. F. of L. The C. of C. Resorts to this kind of tricky pro- sive activities" experts list the "recedure, avoiding public hearings and port" on "communistic activities" which President Green compiled move to suspend the rules and pass characterized the progress of the more than a year ago, among "Views the bills. He said, "It has been my bills from the start. The C. of C. on Communism expressed in Con-uniform custom in the past not to has not testified publicly as to why gress." A copy of the Green report recognize anyone to move suspen-it wants them. However, its new was inserted in the Congressional sion of the rules on so controversial series of neatly mimeographed bulle-Record. The C. of C. now passes on a matter, where there is evidently a tins demonstrates both the reasons the suggestion that it is worth being and the extent to which this No. 1 used by union-hating cohorts in pro-The present declaration by the institution of the biggest trusts has moting union-smashing legislation. get for an enemy,)

whooped it up for both bills during the last session of Congress. A word from the White House would have been sufficient to prevent so much as committee action. President Roosevelt withheld it. However, confronted by quickly spreading opposition, expressed even in liberal capitalist newspapers the President voided open activity in behalf of them. He was asked repeatedly

Attorney-General Cumming

how he stood, and invariably he denied knowing anything about them. The President's lieutenants in the House also declined openly to aid

Joseph legislation. Byrns. speaker of the House, indicated to the Daily Worker on Aug. 15 that

he would not recognize anyone to floor debate as much as possible. close division.'

to the absolute domination of the Speaker Byrns will forego his "unismall minerity of powerful and Cabinet Members Back Bills

Speaker must agree in advance; if he wishes, he can refuse to recogluding Secretary of War Dern and

Congress is in session. When the of the C. of C. "subversive activivote with little or no debate.

Green and Hearst Quoted

either the open-shoppers have re- are being compiled and distributed form a brilliant target. obtained assurance that to C. of C. employers throughout Speaker Byrns will forego his "uni-form custom;" or they feel confi-dent that they can get it. For the activities—the adoption of resoluactivities-the adoption of resolutions by Reserve Officers and every other pro-fascist, vigilanti outfit are clothes.

ties" department.

Hearst horror-fable, minus

name of the publisher. There is one

other name worth noting. Here,

in company with Hearst scribblers.

well known and powerful open

shoppers such as Frank J. Taylor

of The Nation's Business, and ex-

Labor Nominees for the Bench Push Drive in Cleveland

Communists Promose Unity The A.F. of L. Delegates in Session at Chelsea Propose Unity **Of Minorities**

Fight Is Urged Against **Reactionary Municipal Charter Amendment**

(Daily Worker Ohio Bo

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct. 17 .- The campaign for Yetta Land and Harry A. Lubeshkoff, candidates for municipal judges for a six-year term on a labor program, is gain-ing momentum here as election day approaches.

Yetta Land is a noted International Labor Defense attorney, who has handled innumerable labor cases, defending the right of the workers throughout Ohio.

Harry A. Lubeshkoff is also an L. D. attorney, well known for is activities among the Ukrainian and Russian masses.

Both Yetta Land and Harry A Lubeshkoff pledged to bend all their efforts in behalf of the following program:

Upholding the fundamental rights of labor to strike and picket. 2. Against the indiscriminate use of injunctions in industrial disputes restricting the rights and privileges of labor

3. Invoking maximum penalties for all violations of the Ohio Civil Rights Bill and city ordinances. that make it unlawful to discriminate against Negroes.

4. For an eviction and foreclosure moratorium.

5. Upholding civil rights. guaranteeing the freedom of press, speech and assembly, the right to organize. petition and protest grievances 6. Independent political action by labor.

Negotiations are proceeding with other judiciary candidates to pre-sent a united front ticket based on the above program. Election Manifesto Issued

Fifty thousand copies of an election manifesto are being issued by the Communist Party for the forthcoming Nov. 5 elections.

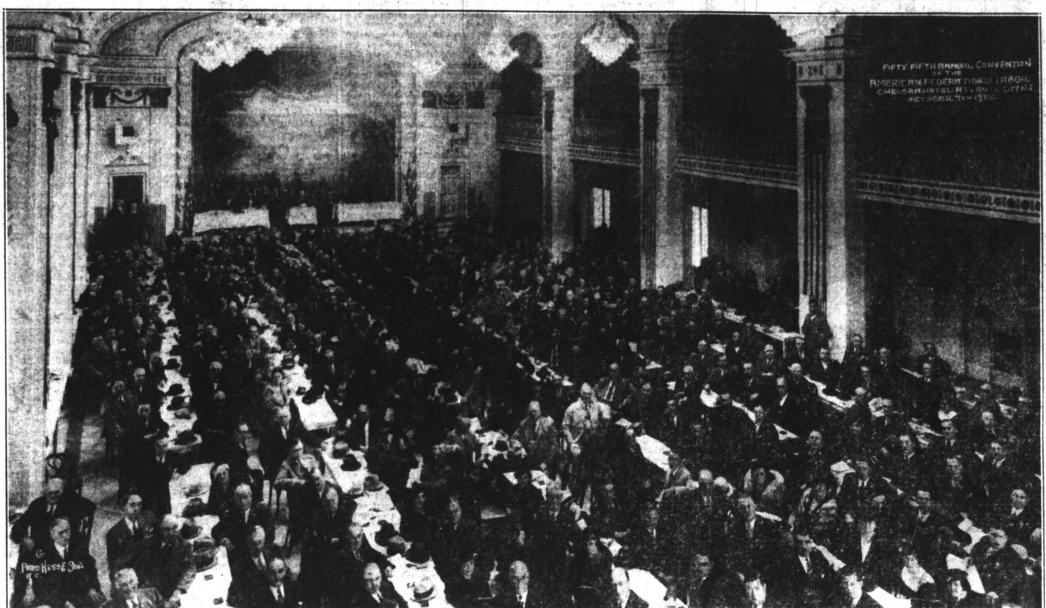
Explaining that the voters have no choice between Burton and Miller, the two Mayoralty candidates winning the nominations, the manifesto calls upon the workers not to vote for either of them.

dates, are backed by the Chamber of Commerce, the open shoppers and the reactionary elements in own recognizance, on condition they Cleveland, points to the necessity would not return to Gallup. "You of building a Labor Party to safe- have no business being mixed up guard the interests of the toiling with Communists. Leave the agita-

Charter Amendment Proposed The most reactionary charter amendment ever proposed will be submitted to the voters on election

in the hands of a county manager, been arrested after leading mem-who is to be elected not by the bers of the United Mine Workers relationship of the A. F. of L. with people, but by a city council Union, the Small Home Owners the European workers. F. of L. with

the county and city. The communist Party calls upon they heard that Navarro were be-all workers to defeat this charter ing removed through a rear exit. tically curtail civil rights and would dras-tically curtail civil rights and would be used to defeat strikes and crush unions. Deputies Attack The report of the resolution com-dived to defeat view of the U.M.W.A. and a dele-unions to the Labor chest fund for retary of the U.M.W.A. and a dele-unions to the Labor chest fund for retary of the Convention, was intro-unions. The decision of the Executive unions to the convention com-duced to the convention com-duced to the convention for a Council is a thrust at the United Miles and the function as the united of the three to the convention for a convention for



satisfaction. organized

The frame-up was The amendment proposed an al-most fascist concentration of power in April of this year. Navarro had been arrested after leading mem-

democratic proportional represen-tation plan. The charter amendment, which is promoted by the open shoppers, the county manager has full pow-ers to take command over police, ers of Gallup, their wives and ctil. the county and all armed forces of deputes and deputes and deputes and all armed dencies allowed into the courtroom When

By Carl Reeve

In the discussion delegate Reid Rebinson of the Mine, Mill and people, but by a city council Union, the Small Home Owners the European workers and stressed action of nine. This city council is to be League and the I. L. D. in putting that section of the Matal Stressed elected on the basis of a most un-furniture back in the house of resolution which called for declara-victor Campos who with his fam-

He released Bartol and Gonzales, still under riot charges, on their own recognizance, on condition they would not return to Gallup. "You mentioned specifically by the com- of the Mine, Mill and Smelter Union mane indit to all unions in his and mittee." knew nothing of this secret agree- other industries and the A F. of

tors alone. Be good citizens." (Continued from Page 1) Soss and others of the defendants who are being deported asked for their children, but were given no construction would be used only to confer "outsiders" who did not represent the Mine, Mill and Smelter mem-asking the result of the defendants their children, but were given no construction attack on the mass result of the mass mention did bers to believe that they were de-made a sharp attack on the mass

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Farm Tenants Supported

the craft officials. A resolution was adopted in sup-port of the Southern Tenant Farm-

part to the convention

Hits "Loot"

The Communist Party, after evesight, which is defective, he ex-proving that both of these candi-dates, are backed by the Chamber He released Bartol and Gonzales. Conclusion Leonard attacked the steel work-best way to fight the Georgia in- in Washington and signed an agree-egate McMahon, president of the

Hillsboro, N. H.

A resolution supporting the Cuban went out to Butte to make their abstained from voting last night.

Teachers Union Inquiry Voted (By Federated Press)

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 17. -Following an agreement between the two factions in the American Lewis termed the actions of the Federation of Teachers, a resolution

ermerly national intative of the

Record Vote PHOTO TAKEN IN AUDITORIUM WHERE STIRRING FIGHT WAS WAGED OVER INDUSTRIAL UNIONISM In Dearborn **Court Ruling Was Used**

Labor Polls

Against Candidates Of the Workers

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau) DEARBORN. Mich., Oct. 17 .-. Final results of the local primary elections show a vote of 633 for Nicolai H. Catana, one of the three labor candidates for the city coun-cil here. Charles Regan, candidate for mayor polled 533 votes. Mrs. Lucille Snyder, with 577 votes and Clifford Briggs with 554 votes were the other two Labor candidates for Council. There was a total of 12.817 votes cast in the race of 40 candidates for the Council and five

for mayor. An outstanding result in the election is the defeat of Mayor Clyde Ford, a cousin to Henry Ford. He was a poor third with only 2,163 votes and therefore will be off the ballot in the finals. The two nom-inees are, however, likewise merely racing for the jobs to serve the Ford Motor Company. They are John L. Carey, Ford sales manager who openly boasted of the company's support during the campaign, with 5,467 votes and Clarence Ford, 5.467 nephew of the motor king with 3.392 votes.

The election was the most heated in Dearborn's history

An ordinance requiring a permits or distribution of leaflets was used against the Labor Campaign Committee. Distribution of its platform was grohibited unless references to the Ford Motor Company would be deleted. A decision by Judge Arthur Webster on injunction proceedings taken to test the law, advised that the Labor Campaign Committee should take mandamus proceedings against the city administration. The decision was handed on election day.

A factor which reduced the labor vote was the candidacy of a traitor to labor. David Jones, who is also said to be in the service of police. He was candidate for mayor on the Labor ticket in 1933. Cashing in on his identity, with the labor movement in the past, he polled 695 votes

WHAT'S ON

Anti-War and Fred B Chase me-morial meeting, Sunday, Oct 20th, 2 PM at O'Donneil Hall, 20 High Street, Nashua N H Bpeakers from the Communist and Socialist Parties, from the trade unions, farmers and others.

iadelphia, Pa.

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.

ployment Councils, 5" N. Sth St. Party and Motion Picture showing of Soviet Film, Sunday, Oct. 29. 8 P.M. at 1701 N. Peach St. Entertain-ment, refreshments, good time Bene-fit-Daily Worker campaign. Ausp

ployed 15c. Ausp. C.P., Dist. 3. The Writers' Union, Local 5, gives a Studio Parts, Saivuday, Oct 19, 8 P. M. at 5 S. 18ch St. Entertainment, refreshments, Adm. 25c. Mass Meeting, Oct 20, 2 P.M., 735 Pairmount, to greet Gardner and Wilson recently released from prison for demonstrating against fascism Added feature film "Truth About Soviet Union." Ausp.: Wolodofsky Br. L.D. New Porum lecture by Johann Steel

New Forum lecture by Johann Steel, on "The World Scene," Friday, Nav 8, 8:30 P.M. at Witherspoon Audi-torium, Juniper and Walnut Erects Tickets, 25c, 50c, 75c, White/spoon Hall, Chas. Denby Jr., chairman.

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.

Pittsburgh, Pa.

regular open forum of the Bal-tore Workers School, Sunday, Oct. 8 P.M. at 209 South Bond St. e lecture will be followed by a

A benefit Restaurant for the Daily Worker Drive will be open from 13 noon to 7 P. M. on Sunday, Oct. 20 at 209 South Bond.

a: 200 South Bond. The 18th Anniversary of the Rus-sian Revolution will be celebrated Sunday, Nov 10, 1:30 P.M. at Leh-mann'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.

Daily Worker Drive. Beginning Oct. 17 the Unemployment Council wil' hold a benefit showing of "Peasants" at the Europa Thea-tre. Market St. above 16th. Get your tlokets for this moving picture ployment Councils, 5" N. 8th St. Daily Worker C Program: Daneling Victory. Celebration. Sat., Oct. 19, 3 P. M. at South Slav Workers Home. 5807 St. Clair Ave. Earl Brow-der will 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-erature.

Celebrate the Victory of Public Aud Nov. 7th, 7 itorium, East astan Revolution on Prises, . & P.M. at the Olympia Arena, and Baubildze Sts. Program Main speaker, Bob Miner Adm. 23cg unemployed 10c with cards. Ausp.: C P-Y.C L., Cleveland, Ohio. includes prominent National speaker. Fruibeit Gesangs Farein, Bella Dorf-man of N. Y., Artef, violin selec-tions and Phila. New Theatre Group Adm. 35c. With tucket 30c. Unem-ployed 15c. Ausp., C.P., Dist. 3.

3 Framed Miners Are Sentenced

(Continued from Page 1)

41 East Twentieth Street, New York

Red Herring Dragged In As he passed sentence. McGhee said. "I understand that all or part in the state prison as a tribute to I hope that no future governors will release you.

would have given you the maximum tences. Minor, with David Levin-penalty." For men now around the son, I. L. D. attorney, were kidage of 30, there is practically no napped and slugged by the coal difference between a 45-60 years company thugs when they helped sentence and one of life.

understand an enormous arcunt of money has been raised for the defense." McGhee continued. referring to the thousands of dollars that have been spent for investigators, transporting of witnesses and so on.

"But none of it has gone to the lawyers. This money should be used for the appeal. I hope the Supreme Court will be spared the attempted intimidation and the abuse that been heaped on me. I and Judge Otero have received many telegrams and resolutions demanding the release of these defendants. These are the tactics of Anarchists, Communists and reds. We don't op erate the courts of New Mexico by mob rule!

He told the defendants that they had the most able legal defense in Attorneys Woodward and Sims who had been appointed by the court and tried to make it appear that it had been merely the efforts of the lawyers, and not the mass protests, that had saved them the chair. He thanked the State Police for protecting him while he had been laboring under severe "strain and fear."

the frame-up of the ten miners.

"hen he was through. Velarde demonstrate in a disciplined manner don by name. not to shave his head. It hurts his dit war.

Minor Makes Appeal "These men must be saved from this worse than death sentence.

They must not be allowed to spend a single day of this life-sentence of the defendants are Communists. the Gallup American Coal Company, organizer of terror, strikebreaking, kidnaping and murder." Then, hypocritically: "If the jury declared Robert Minor when he against frame-ups and arrosts miners." which proposed rejection of the Metal had not recommended elemency. I heard of the conviction and senorganize the defense of the miners.

> bor, have the power to save them." he continued. "Every union should set up a Gallup defense commit-tee, to be affiliated with the national committee. The men face a

term which they themselves consider worse than death. that their brothers in the A. F. of L. will stand by them.



fascist and police attack on the demonstrators

We feel that it is necessary to warn you of this plot in advance. and ask you publicly what you, as the Mayor of New York, will do to prevent possible serious consequences arising out of the prearranged fascist provocation. Yours sincerely.

(Signed) I. AMTER.

ed the judge to tell the warden their opposition to Mussolini's ban-

in the United State \$10,000 for Victims

The deputies shot tear gas into mittee which would have killed a greeting. Kennedy said that later. Mine Workers," he charged, "if the ter before notifying the committee the crowd and then, under cover resolution calling for the setting when he speaks on issues involved Mine, Mill and Smelter Union can of the gas, started firing. When up of a legal defense department in the convention, perhaps he will be emasculated with impunity results of the A. F. of L. to defend those not receive such unanimous ac- gardless of the record on jurisdic-tion of the A. F. of L. to defend those not receive such unanimous ac- gardless of the record on jurisdic-tion of the A. F. of L. to defend those claim. Conditions, agreed to by both sides, are that the A. F. of T. is to nominate one member of the presi-lay dead. Committee vigorously pressed the press-

mittee's report evaded the whole is-

sue.

utive Council.

Delegate Julius Hochman of the ficials of the Craft Unions.

Craft Raids Denonned W.U. declared that the com-te's report evaded the whole is-He emphasized the need for which because on Officers, which because on Officers, I.L.G.W.U. declared that the comfew specific machinists' locals, at the time that the Western Federa-

brought against those active in the brought against those active in the Peterson denounced the terror of the Metal Mining Unions' char-Such a legal department, with the ter rights in the Butte. Montana. copper strike. He showed that while 8,000 members of his union do more to aid these labor cases than is now the case, he said. "Trade unions, and foremost those of the American Federation of La-ber, have the power to saw them" Matthew Woll, chairman of the resolutions committee, spoke of the union officials came to Butte and signed agreements with the em-"great expense" which would be in-These craft union offivolved. Delegate John P. Frey said ployers. cials did not consult the Metal the resolutions committee "agreed in Clais and not consult theme beprinciple" with the resolution for a legal department, but said every-

a legal department, but said every. The Metal Miners' Union pro-thing should be left to the Exec-utive Council.

demanding jurisdiction over all I. L. D. Activity Cited L. L. D. Activity Cited Sam Baron, of New York, and William Mahon, of the Street Rail-way employees, called for action to set up such a legal department. A number of delegates, including Frank X. Martell of Detroit and Hugo Ernst of California strates of uphold craft unions and take these

Hugo Ernst of California, spoke of uphold craft unions and take these the activities of the International members from the Metal Miners'

Labor Defense in defending those Union. arrested in labor cases. They both Peter Peterson declared that the organwere forced to acknowledge that ization can't be built if it is going and working conditions of the unor-I.L.D. is active in defense of to be split up into craft unions. such working class prisoners. Ernst "We want to know." Peterson or the standards of the organized specifically mentioned the defense said. "whether when we are in a workers will meet with disaster," of the Eureka, California Lumber controversy with a boss we are goworkers by the I.L.D. Ernst and ing to be allowed to settle it, or Martell urged a legal department of whether someone else is going to the A. F. of L. to keep the I.L.D. come in and settle it."

Lewis Blasts Craft Raid

The pressure of the delegates John L. Lewis offered a substi-caused Woll and Frey to agree to tute motion that the convention Murray vigorously demanded a severe "strain and fear." In answer to the Judge's anti-red speech, Gonzales, one of the U. M. W. of A." Nine con-tempt warrants were served Albu-guerque students, who had protested the frame-up of the ten miners. USIGNED I. AMTER, (Signed) I. AMTER, District Organizer, District 2. Communist Party of U.S.A. The New York District of the amended to read that a. fight and fascism not to be intimidated guerque students, who had protested the frame-up of the ten miners. USIGNED I. AMTER, District Organizer, District 2. Communist Party of U.S.A. The New York District of the amended to read that a. fight and fascism not to be intimidated by any attempted fascist provoca-tion, but to may at the pier and the pier amended to read that expiration of the intimidated by any attempted fascist provoca-tion, but to may at the pier and the pier amended to read that expiration of the intimidated by any attempted fascist provoca-tion, but to may at the pier and the term of the stant the contracts. Communist Party of U.S.A. The New York District of the stant slave insurrection law in the frame-up of the ten miners. The New York District of the stant the contracts. The New York District of the stant the contracts. The New York District of the stant the contracts. The New York District of the stant the contracts. The New York District of the stant the contracts. The New York District of the stant the contracts. The New York District of the stant the contracts. The New York District of the stant the contracts. The New York District of the stant the contracts. The New York District of the stant the contracts. The New York District of the stant the contracts. The New York District of the stant the contracts. The New York District of the stant the contracts. The New York District of the stant the stant the contracts. The New York District of the stant the stant the contracts. The New York District of the stant the stant the contracts. The New York District of the stant the stant the t

drafting after a number of dele-gates vigorously pressed the neces-sity for such a department. The afternoon when Paul Peterson on ferred the resolution to the Executive Council of the Mile and Smel-ferred the resolution to the Executive Council of the Mile and Smel-tive Council for "consideration of a hard defense hursen". all teachers' locals and state and gave the Western Federation of Miners the same jurisdiction as the international labor organizations.

U. M. W. A. with the exception of a commanded adoption of Miss Borchardt's resolution with the undertion of Miners joined the A. F. of L. had agreed on the scope and manner of the investigation

Miss Borchardt, aligned with the Baltimore, Md. Peterson in his speech today declared that the Metal Miners do rived at by the Cleveland convention of the Teachers Union and five different organizations. At one which in New York withdrew from point Peterson charged the officials the A. F. of T. on that account. charged that the union "is now controlled by those openly hostile to the principles of the A. F. of I."

"Anti-Red" Amendment Opposed (Daily Worker Midwest Bureau

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 17.-Another Chicago union joined the list of labor organizations opposed to the "enti-red" amendment to the A. F of L. Constitution, when Local 275. International Brotherhood of Paint ers and Paperhangers, expressed this attitude at its meeting last

The union, composed of several now opposes industrial unions. "The standard of living, wages hundred members, passed a motion instructing the international offi-cers of the Brotherhood to vote ganized workers must be elevated against the proposed amendment.

A collection list for the Daily Worker financial drive brought In the Pittsburgh area there are 100.000 steel workers, Murray said, and the Molders (Frey's union) who want jurisdiction in the steel the Fort Wayne Hotel, Detroit.

\$29 when it was circulated at a banquet celebrating the 25th Jubilee of Jewish Local 78 of the International Bakery Workers at

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Europa Thea. 16th & Market Sts. Philadelphia, Pa. AMKINO presents. Soviet Bussia's Greatest Film

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Daily Worker Pestival, Sunday, Oct, 20 from 4 p.m. until 2 at Peoples Auditorium, 2457 W Chicago Ave, Concert, entertainment, dancing and championship contest. Adm 28c, Ausp. Communist Party, Section 9. Ausp. Communist Party, Section 9. City-Wide Daily Worker Affair. Con-cert 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 top.

Worker \$60,000 drive. Put Chicage over the top. Tenth Anniversary celebration of the C. P. Sec. 2. Cabaret and dance, Saturday, Oct. 19. & pm Pythian Temple; 3737 S. State Street Morrig Childs, C. P. Dist. Org., guest of humor. Entertainment, refreshment, Music by Adama Creole Jazz Band, Adm. 13c.

Club Sloga, Oct. 19, 6013 S. Ashland, big Youth Dance, benefit Y. C. L. Mexican World Fair Dancers. Nick Flores and his Bar-flies, good or-chestra. Everyone welcome.

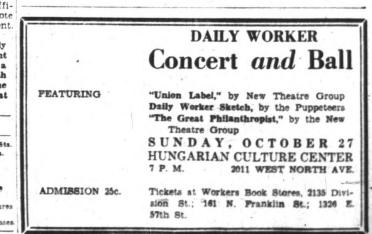
River Grove, Ill.

Roy Hudson, member of Central Committee of C.P., will lecture on the "Seventh World Congress" at

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-	JOIN IN THE VICTORY OF THE CHICAGO WORKERS SCHOOL !
	Former Students, Workers and Professionals: The Chicago Workers School has opened its new head- quarters at 161-163 North Franklin Street. It has succeeded in defeating all attempts to delay its opening. Classes in economics, politics and history from the Marxist-Leninist viewpoint.
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of Frey's union with scabbery. Peterson vigorously warned the officials to keep hands off. "We are tired of having our organization busted by craft officials by segregation after we have built

it up." Peterson said. Organization Demanded

when Lewis concluded.

At last night's session, before 11,-000 votes were cast for industrial unions Phillip Murray demanded the organization of the mass production industries. Murray showed that at the 1929 A.F.L. convention John Frey opposed all forms of unnight employment insurance, just as Frey

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THIS letter of Tatiana Shapovalova. member of the Central Executive Committee of the Soviet Union, is continued from yesterday. . .

"OUR kolkhoz (collective farm) is in socialistic competition with another of the best collective farms. All brigades are in socialist competition with each other and all workers also compete. There are many shock workers, men and womn alike.

"Women are highly honored everywhere. There are women brigadiers, sub-brigadiers and link-We have three women leaders. members of the village soviet, three others are managers of the different farms. I am one of them and am manager of the kolkhoz dairy. kolkhoz has several farms: a hog farm-300 heads, a sheep farm-480 sheep, a dairy-150 milk cows, a rabbit farm - 25' rabbits, and a poultry farm-700 chickens. We have also a bee garden with 95 bee-

"WE are just now building a hydro-electric power station. We are g it with our own kolkhoz, with the help of government building it money credit. It will cost us 80 thousand roubles. In November it will be ready and then 'Lenin's lamp' will burn brightly in our homes. Electricity will thresh and grind our grain, cook food, water our vegetable This station was built on gardens. my initiative.

"IN 1934 I was elected to the local congress of soviets, from there to the district congress of soviets and then to the All-Union Congress Jersey are over the top in the Daily Worker \$60,000 drive, the question of Soviets, where I was elected to is: Which district will be next? Will it be Philadelphia, New York, the Central Executive Committee of the Union. So here I am, a former hired girl. now a member of our Detroit, Chicago, Cleveland-or will it be a dark horse, coming suddenly ment. And it isn't at all so from behind, and outdistancing the wonderful, because our country is a workers' and peasants' state, and Buffalo, for in our women have the same rights as 60 per cent mark yesterday, closing Mukegon 5.00 the men. Now I began to work up on its rivals Colorado and Calls Mukegon 5.00 Now I began to work up on its rivals Colorado and Caliwith doubled energy. fornia. Washington is another district which must be ready to push Total Oct. 15, 1935 on ahead full steam. Connectiont

"After the Congress of the Soviets, I was sent to the Second Con-Workers where we discussed the line Stalin Code for Collective Farms. I Fr was elected to sit on the platform that the \$60,000 is scheduled to be and led_one of the meetings. Next reached by Nov 1 to me sat our beloved friend and tescher, Comrade Stelin, Stalin and I next one another! There are no words beautiful enough to paint my Total to happiness then. And he so simple. (Not previously friendly, He spoke so kindly to me. See 3, Seame a Unit

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Jones-Laughlin Meetings and Petitions Aluminum Co. CompanyUnion Speed Fight for Herndon Workers Win DemandsRaise Wage Increase YOUR HEALTH Broad Representation Indicated at New York Con-Medical Advisory Board Example of Tin Plate Co. ference-Negro Youth Appeals to A. F. L. Workers 'Followed Refused Union, and Leaders to Raise Issue at Convention (Dectors of the Medical Advisory Board do not advertise) At Aliquippa **Differential Remains** Meetings and demonstrations in every part of the coun-

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

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"Come now, Major-show me your wound.

Successful Drive by Nov. 1

Now that Wisconsin and New

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Lecture Tonight on 'Sex Hygiene' "SEX HYGIENE" will be the topic of the lecture to the topic of the lecture to be delivered tonight by Dr. Carl Michaelson. This is one of a series of lectures of the Workers Health Course which is being given at the Workers School, Room 205, 35 East 12th Street at 8:30 o'clock. The admission price for this lecture is 25c. This course is being conducted by doctors invited by the Medical Ad-visory Board of the Daily Worker and HEALTH AND HYGIENE.

Asthma and Sinus Trouble S., of Central City, Pa., writes: G.

I have been a victim of asthma and sinus trouble for many years. A nose specialist told me to have an a representative of the management even that did not help, because I If I don't do this, my nose gets

clogged up the same as it did before for wage increase. the operation. Now my right ear runs also. What can I do to get-Turner, C. H. Yost, Regis Brennan, . .

ASTHMA and sinus trouble frequently occur in the same person.

relief.

Prime Task of Districts the sinus infection, although not in every case. Some asthmatics are sensitive to certain foods, i.e., wheat. egg, chocolate or milk. When these are eliminated from the diet and 10.00 substitutions made for certain important, essential compounds, such as calcium found in milk, he may get relief. Other individuals may be sensitive to animal emanations,

dandruff, feathers, face powder containing orris root and dust. Still others suffer attacks during seasons of the year when different pollens 13.19

are plentiful in the air such as Spring and Fall seasons. These pollens cause sneezing, tearing of the 15.00 \$2,349.10

5 30 (Asthmatic attacks).

We, therefore, advise every patient with enasal trouble and asthma to gain for affiliation over previous le is sensitive to one or several of the many substances which produce sensitivities in the human body. Then voting 25.66 by injecting the patient with in-\$89 10 creasingly larger amounts of the of-\$992.30 fending substances, it may be pos-

sible to desensitize him. Of course, if the ear, nose and throat specialist, who should be consulted, finds evidence of sinus trouble, he will first x-ray the sis26.79 trouble, he will first x-ray the si-s505.96 nuses and then proceed to treat the clal count is made. involved sinuses by the usual meth-

.12 obstructions or diseased growths in the nose are removed or corrected by minor operation. In some cases \$9.05 6.44 it may be necessary to clean out In Research Strike

(Daily Worker Pittsburgh Bureau) PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 17 .- The vement started three weeks ago the company union convention employe representatives of the American Sheet and Tin Plate Co.

n New Castle, when demands were drawn up for a 15 per cent wage yesterday spread to workers of the Jones and Laughlin mills company union representatives in Aliquippa plant circulated petitions for a similar pay raise. Last Friday a meeting of 35 em-

loye representatives in Aliquippa plant voted unanimously in favor of demanding the raise to meet in creased costs of living, on the basis of the pick-up in steel production generally. The workers plan to spread the petitions to the South Side and

Hazelwood plants of that corporation also, to include a total of more than 10,00 steel workers in all. Offices of the corporation denied knowledge of the demand although

operation to drain my sinuses, but attended the Friday meeting. The petition in Aliquippa also destill have to wash my nose three mands the resignation of the comtimes a day and put oil in the nose. pany union chairman, William Westlake, for opposing the petition

> A committee of five - William A. C. McCue and J. B. Arbuckleare circulating the petitions.

The asthma may be the result of the sinus infection, although not **AFL Referendum** Lost by 1 Per Cent

Affiliation with the American Federation of Labor has apparently vote in the referendum of the gang. American Newspaper Guild, the Oct. Ann 15 issue of the Guild Reporter, offi-

cial organ, states. With returns almost complete from the nation-wide Guild poll. uncyes (Hay Fever) and sometimes official tabulation shows that 1.806

swelling of the lining of the wind-pipe and bronchial tubes, producing and 945 against. A switch of 28 fits of difficulty in breathing votes would have changed the re-The returns represent a marked

be skin tested by an allergist (phy-sician who specializes in allery) to determine first, whether the patient second determine first, whether the patient proposal. Three guilds have not yet reported the results of their Eight guilds failed to certify their

qualified voters before Sept. 5, as cli unanimously adopted a resolu-required. Of these, six sent in re- tion asking Governor Davey to pre- employed at the Colver shaft on turns. Were these votes to be added. the total would be: For affiliation 1.925; against. 1.005. The National Executive Board will decide status of these votes, when the offi-

12 ods. Irrigation is the first step in Matthews Dropped

try, and a flood of signed Herndon petition lists is the answer of the workers of America to the decision of the United States Supreme Court last Monday refusing a second time to review the case of Angelo Herndon, and dooming him to

Appeals to A. F. L. Leaders

Telegrams were sent by Herndon

yesterday to William Green, John L

Lewis, and other leaders of the American Federation of Labor, call-

ing on them, in defense of the rights

of labor, to support a resolution for

The following wire was sent

vidual telegrams and resolutions

from their organizations to Gover-

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Oct. 17 .-

Talmadge, asking Herndon's

Sidne

his freedom in the A. F. of L.

death by torture on the Georgia ? chain-gang. the case further, into Georgia it-Reports from New York Phila- self, and to speed the campaign delphia, Denver, Chicago and the A minimum of \$2,000 is needed with coast cities, reaching the office of in a few days for the expenses of legal steps alone, she said. the International Labor Defense

here yesterday indicated that mass meetings and demonstrations are being planned on a bigger scale than ever before in the campaign. Everywhere the issue of the defense of Ethiopia against fascist Italy is being linked with the defense Angelo Herndon against the lynch-

ers of Georgia. The New York Herndon action vention now going on, and to add their personal requests to those goconference to be held tomorrow af-ternoon at the call of the Joint ing in direct communications to Governor Talmadge. Committee to Aid the Herndon Defense, in Imperial Hall, 160 West Herndon to Green, Lewis, Charles 129th Street, will be more broadly Zimmerman, Max Zaritsky, representative than any previous Hillman, A Phillip Randolph, and conference, it was indicated today, David Dubinsky: as organization after organization

signified its intention of sending delegates. Petitions Pour In

18 to 20 year sentence under the Georgia insurrection law, is a severe Signed Herndon petition lists. adblow at labor organization. The is dressed to Governor Talmadge of Georgia, poured into the office of sue is now up to Governor Tal the Herndon Petition Committee, as madge. I urge you to support the people in every part of the country increased their efforts to reach the goal of 2.000.000 signatures demand-ing Herndon's freedom before he has the surface of the country wention, and add your personal re-quest for my freedom in a com-munication to Talmadge." The I.L.D., and organizations co-

to surrender on Oct. 24. Scores of petitions coming in were operating in the Herndon defense. accompanied by letters telling of de- repeated their appeal to all friends mands sent to Governor Talmadge of organized labor, all friends of the direct. by wire and by resolution, Negro people, to redouble their enerfrom individuals and organizations, gy in securing signatures, to rush

that he act immediately on the case, failed by the narrow margin of 1 and set Herndon free before he has Petition Committee, to send indi per cent of the required two-thirds served a single day on the chain-Anna Damon, acting national secretary of the International Labor freedom, and to rush funds to carry

Defense, again appealed yesterday on the case to the I.L.D., 80 East for funds urgently needed to carry Eleventh Street, New York City.

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City Council 1,400 Miners Acts on Relief Out on Strike In Cleveland At Johnstown Daily Worker Pittsburgh Bureau)

Daily Worker Ohio Bureau

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 17 .- Acting under mass pressure, the City Coun-

sent a comprehensive relief program to the Ohio Legislature. The resolution, which was intro-duced by councilman Walter I. Krewson, called on Governor Davey to show some "real leadership" on

the relief question. On the amendment to the resolution, the council appointed a committee of five councilmen to pre-sent a relief program to the Governor in Columbus.

This committee invited all organizations who wanted to participate to go with them to Columbus and ask

were in progress at Kelso.

pact was signed.

Nine hundred men at . Colver pit

struck Oct. 10 in a reported walk-

out involving payment for dead-

work and other grievances, the

second strike there since the new

But Recognition Is Still

(Daily Worker Pittsburgh Bureau) PITTSBURGH, Oct. 17 .-- A wage increase of 5 per cent for 15.000 workers employed in plants of the Aluminum Company of America, effective beginning Dec. 15 has been negotiated by representatives of the National Council of Aluminum Workers, A. F. of L., it was announced by the union here yesterday.

The company again refused to recognize the union or grant a closed shop demanded by the workers, although company officials ad-mitted the former open shop agreement granted Sept. 6, 1934, had been "revised."

Union representatives led by Dave Williams, National Council president, met with the company weeks ago, at which time hree Fred Wetmore and Carl Greene, representing the Alcoa, Tenn., local withdrew from negotiations when their demand for a universal wage scale abolishing Southern differentials was abandoned.

The 5 per cent increase raises "The decision of the United States average hourly earnings in all plants Supreme Court refusing to review the merits of my appeal against an from 60 cents to 63 cents.

Anti-Soviet **Groups Linked** With Film Ban

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau)

DETROIT. Mich., Oct. 17 .- Ban of the Soviet film, "Youth of Maxim" was seen as linked with the reactionary forces who seek a break of diplomatic relations with these signatures to the Herndon the Soviet Union. Last night, at another preview of the film, when under the leadership of Arthur D. Maguire, their attorney, several individuals heading Catholic organizations here issued a statement charging the film to be Soviet porpaganda and violation of Litvinoff's

> The preview was arranged so that Judge Theodore J. Richter who is to act today on the application for an injunction to restrain Police Commissioner Pickerst from interfering with the showing of the picture, could view it.

On the other hand, many of about 40 prominent individuals and public officials who were admited to see the picture expressed a highly fav-Two mines remained on strike in orable opinion

Film Gets High Praise

Patrick O'Brien, former Attorney General of Michigan, stated that Ebensburg Coal Co. and Kelso mine he could not see who would object of the Bird Coal Co. continued their walkout in protest against conditions under the new agreeto the showing of such a film other than Hollywood producers, as it is so much superior to theirs. He ment Conferences with operators said the film is

. a vital and beautiful picture that shows historically what happened in Russia prior to the revolution and the oppression that led to the revolution. I do not see that it differs in character from pictures of our own revo-

At Kelso demands involving the lution supplying of cars are the reason for Mrs. George T. Hendrie, promithe strike of approximately 600 nent in liberal circles here stated

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Imternational Workers Order Issues Appeal on Fifth Anniversary Drive ' You have members of your fam- Garment Workers dinance, exactly similar to the Downs Law, was unconstitutional

To the Members of the Interna- to live. The way to defeat fastional Workers' Order, To the Militant Workers Every-where, tional Workers Every-of workers' unity, of organization Order than it could possibly be in With Big Victory where. Comrades:

rights and against war. The Fifth Anniversary Drive for the building of our proletarian fra- militant workers in general, want need the protection of membership been on strike for nine weeks ternal Order to 100,000 members by to contribute to the solution of the in a fraternal Order for themselves against twenty-six women's garment January 1 has opened. The sig- problems of our class, to the solution of their families. Show them shops here, returned to work today nal is sounded; the goal is an im- tion of our own problems. We want that membership in the proletarian following the successful conclusion portant one; let us go to work to to defeat fascism; we want to fight International Workers Order is the of the strike yesterday. reach it. against imperialist war. We want only effective method to provide The strike, which was

Millions of workers are under to secure the economic existence of this protection. bourgeois influence and under bour- ourselves, our families and of our bourgeois influence and under bour- ourselves, our families and of our You have neighbors. friends or Workers Union, ended when the geois leadership in the bourgeois class through adequate Social In- fellow members of other organiza-fraternal movement of this coun- surance and other measures con- tions who are very much in need mands for recognition of the union. try. As long as these masses of tributing to the existence and the for themselves and their families closed shop, five-day, forty-hour workers remain under this influ- health of the workers. If the workers of the protection of membership in week, equal distribution of work, ence and leadership, they con- We can accomplish this by build- a fraternal organization. Convince time and a half for overtime, estab-tribute to the continuation of the ing our workers' organization. We them that membership in our prole- lishment of a grievance committee measures of the workers' or a grievance committee to the workers committee in the stating can accomplise it by taking can accomplise it by taking can accomplise it by the taking can be taken or taking can be accomplised to be a stating the stating can be accomplised to be taking can be accomplised to be accompliant.

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cepting no one named by Thomas or the strikers. Thomas rejected that suggestion.

End Newark Strike

NEWARK, N. J. Oct. 27 .- The

The strike, which was led by the International Ladies Garment

chief of police that he did not think PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 17. - All he could get a conviction, because

candidates for office have been in-vited to attend a series of sympo-"insufficient evidence." The freeing of Davis was directly siums, arranged by the Unemploydue to the victory of the Internament Councils, and present tional Labor Defense in forcing a position on continuation of relief, slum clearance, the high cost of ruling that the Bessemer, Ala., or-dinance, exactly similar to the living and the campaign for jobs. The following meetings have been

While continuing to make arrests

under the Downs Law, the Birmingham police are avoiding trials which would probably have the same result as that in Bessemer.

Workers School Banquet Cambridge and Ridge Avenues Postponed in Cleveland arranged for the month of Novem

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct. 17 .- The third annual banquet of the Cleve- C. A., Fifty-second and Sansom land Workers' School, previously Streets; and the second on Nov. 17. announced for Saturday, has been at the Plasterers Hall, 1324 Melon postponed until Sunday, Oct. 27. Street.

The affair will begin at 7 o'clock Trade union members, the Daily in the evening and a full program of entertainment will be presented Worker is the union man's newspaper. Keep it alive by confollowing the supper. Admission including supper will be 25 cents. tributing to the \$60.000 drive!

cause in it "the Soviet government is falsely given credit for improving conditions," that "it glorifies the theories of Marx and Lenin neither which have room in America The same group who claim to speak for the Catholic people was, however, not heard to voice any protest against permission given for operation of the Europa Theatre which specializes in the showing of

Workers Enemies

Exposed

scheduled : South Philadelphia: Thursday, Nazi pictures from Germany where Oct. 24, 8 p. m., at the Shipp Post Catholics are persecuted for their Veterans of Foreign Wars, Fifteenth and Christian Streets. religious beliefs

North Philadelphia: Friday, Oct 25, 8 p. m., at the Church of God. Two conferences have also been ber on these same issues. The first will be held on Nov. 10 at the Y. M

Cristel Vaughn (Vieter Eduards), of Columbus, Ohio has both ex-polled from the Cammunist Pary as a wee's-kneed traitor.

While functioning as the local ag-itation and propaganda director of the Party, Vaughn was arrested and questioned during the price terror, which was directed against the workers of Columbus ar und told everything he knew about the While Philadelphia, Detroit and Boston is still below the 50 per Communist Party and about indi-

Sekat served nine months of a jumped over 20 points to win this the drive closes. The lagging sec- about 135 pounds in weight; hair, sentence of one to two years for year's national title. strike activity. The growing mass. protests against his frame-up, forced Gev. Phil LaFolicite to grant him top this weekend. This will increase an unconditional particul activity worked as a lume

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All Is Forgiven!

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THE OLD MAN IS UNEMPLOYED



T HAPPENED in a certain New York firehouse. While the brave firemen were snoring and sleeping each night, an awful commotion would begin. There would be a fierce clatter, as if some giant were hammering on wood, then squeals, screams and snorts. It sounded worse than a children's playground or a battlefield.

The firemen, cursing and half-asleep, got out of bed to turn on the light. They could see nothing in the dormitory, only beds and rubber boots.

Was it a joke, or what? They looked for a joker, but even Scotty, the smartest fireman of them all, couldn't find one.

The firemen set traps. They lay awake and stared into the darkness. They tried every trick they ever read about in detective stories. But the noise came every night. And they couldn't see who or what was making it.

It scared the firemen. They missed their sleep. Often at fires, they would be so tired and absentminded they would even forget to turn on the water.

The Fire Chief held an investigation. The firemen broke down and confessed to him about the noises every night.

"Chief. I think the place is haunted!" said his red-headed Scotty, pale as a peanut with fear. "Nonsense!" roared the Chief. "What ghost

would be fool enough to haunt a firehouse? Scotty, ashamed, stammered out the truth:

"Chief, us boys think the ghost is a horse."

It's a Horse!

THE Chief roared with anger. He didn't like his firemen to be so silly and scared. As you well know, a fireman should always be brave. But getting angry at them didn't help the firemen. One night the Chief went down to the firehouse himself.

Just to show the boys he wasn't scared, the Chief went to sleep at once. He snored as loud and bravely as he could. Bang! and he jumped up; he too had heard the noise.

"Don't turn on the light," he whispered. He listened in the dark for a while. Then the Chief said, "Yes, boys, you are right. It's a horse."

The Chief stood up in his underwear and twirled his moustaches. He thought and thought and thought.

"I must call in Smoky Pete," he said. "He used to be the best driver in my time, when there were still firehorses. Pete understands horses."

Dear Old Betsey

SO THE next night Pete was called in. Pete was almost 80 years old, but still healthy and full of fun. Pete lived on a pension in a little cottage on Staten Island, where he fished and chewed tobacco all day, and was happy

Pete hated to leave his fishing, but when he heard of the trouble the boys were in, he came at once. Old Pete was always loyal to the Fire Department.

Pete went to sleep at once and snored. Then he was awakened, and heard the horse running up and down the dormitory. But old Pete understood horses. He wasn't scared for a moment, even by the ghost of a horse. Pete knew exactly what to do in such a case.

"Whoa!" he yelled bravely. "Whoa! back! gee whoa!"

The horse slowed down, backed up, and stood near Pete's bed. Of course, you couldn't see the horse, but you could hear its heavy breathing. Pete laughed out loud with pleasure. "By the

smell, I think it's my old Betsey," he said. "Dy cripes! I'm glad to see yuh again!" The horse squealed and almost laughed too. with delight. The firemen couldn't understand her,

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THE MILK - SEE THAT

and Earl Browder to be held at

Madison Square Garden, Wed-nesday, Nov. 27 is demonstrat-ed by the sale of over 1,500

tickets during the first five days

the tickets were put on sale at the New York Workers' Book

Shop, 50 East 13th Street. The other book shops report that the

tickets are selling like "hot-cakes." Tickets for the debate

are 40c., 83c., \$1.10, \$1.65, \$2.20, and \$3.30 and can be had at the

following stations; 140 2nd Ave.

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Widow of Murdered Striker **Big Sale of Tickets** For Browder-Thomas Debate on Nov. 27th **Describes Terror in Alabama** The tremendous interest in the debate between Norman Thomas

Sharecropper Delega. tion to Make Tour of Universities

By BETH MCHENRY

THE Share Cropper delegation was preparing a tour of some of the universities, where they are to speak on the campuses. Mrs. Merri-N.Y.C., 699 Prospect Ave., Bronx, 369 Sutter Ave., Brooklyn, 50 E. 13th St., N.Y.C., and 4531-16th weather 27-year-old widow of a murdered strike leader, and herself a victim of landlord terror, listened Ave., Brooklyn. Judging by the sale of tickets eagerly to the plans.

"About them schools," she broke in. "You mean to tell me they just keep on going to school after they're grown up?' The nature of colleges and grad-

Workers-Socialist or Commu-nist." Reservations on tickets uate schools was explained to her. She shook her head wonderingly. will be taken by all book shops upon receipt of a deposit, de-"I didn't have no chance to go to school no more'n two months out pending on the number of tick-ets desired.

of no year-and then they made us stay' t'home most of the time. We had to walk so many miles, and when it rained the teacher, she Rootless Rooming couldn't always get to the school-house. Me,I learned to read 'n' write House Life Theme fair enough. but there's most of them down there didn't get no Of Vogel's Book chance even for that. I got nine brothers and sisters, and most of them can't write, though some can read a little. The white lady on the plantation where I been work-ing most of my life, she keeps telling me I'm lucky 'cause I got to go to school as much as I did. I went

for four years, pretty near." HE shabby world of the lower Mrs. Merriweather "paid high" for her learning down in the Black Belt of Alabama. She and her husband, middle-classes and the harassed white-collar worker is the back-Jim Press Merriweather, read the

ground for this interesting story of life in a Manhattan rooming house. leaflets and literature of the Share der the pressure of economic un- leaffets and called meetings of the weather relates how she and the poor farmers in Lowndes County.

All the shoddy facets of rooming And when the strike broke on Aug house life are present: the loneli- 19, she and her husband were of the roomers, the desperate among the first victims of landlord and furtive romances, the grubby terror. intrigues, the worry over rent, the

tual from out of town, a beaten nurse from Canada, a taxi driver, several stenographers, a one-time member of German nobility, all king out a precarious living in an

unfriendly city What Joseph Vogel has succeeded giving us in this novel is a pic-ure of rudderless existence as spawned by the present system of society. It is the story of men and women clinging to straws, waiting for unemployment to engulf them. This is Vogel's first novel and its has established the revolutionary reflection of the prejudices, social place at the Manhattan Opera maturity—even though on a mirror scale—is a tribute to the "little" art. The existence of the Group nurtures it, and that only a classless 19th. The participants are all well-mert. The existence of the Group nurtures it, and that only a classless 19th. The participants are all well-mert." In making the award, the news. It and the publishers, by the way, are on far from friendly terms. ... "Hollywood Hotel" has been awarded the Blue Ribbon cer-tificate for radio programs of merit." In making the award, The existence of the Group nurtures it, and that only a classless 19th. The participants are all well-merit." In making the award, The participants are all well-It is the story of men and scale—is a thoute to the little and the case of the chord society which has destroyed the sys- known representatives of their re- Jack Parker, managing director of early stories and sketches. As one Peters, George Sklar, The Theatre tem of private ownership of the spective points of view. There will the Radio Board of Review, said: contemplates the growing number Union, Albert Maltz, John Howard means of production, can produce be Heywood Broun, famous colum- "Our association has ..., made a



ANNA MAY MERRIWEATHER

was shot by the mob. then carried Washington to demand government to a barn behind a landlord's house. protect

"heard about a hundred others shots So we knew Jim Press was dead.

Roberts and Wesley Smith, two intrigues, the worry over rent, the petty bourgeois gentility, and al-ways in the background the fear of unemployment in a strange city. The roomers are men and women without root, a Dutch immigrant shoe salesman, a spineless intellec-tual from out of town, a beaten nurse from Canada, a taxi driver, lost consciousness entirely. Her ing their story at meetings in New husband, Jim Press Merriweather. York the delegation will go to in the South.

AROUND the DIAL By P. D. COSLOE WHEN Baron Aloisi, Mussolini's

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W marionette at Geneva, was told that he couldn't use the facilities of England's short-wave stations to spread his fascist propaganda over the Atlantic, WABC-Columbia, famed "champions" of free speech, gave a flourish and jumped into the breach. Aloisi's speech was re-layed to these shores and broadcast over WABC last Sunday. Alert listeners, however, deluged the radio station with protesting phone calls. ... Here's a sampling of the speak-ers on the Herald Tribune pro-gram ("Fifth Annual Forum on Current Problems") aired over NBC'S channels: Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt. Sir Samuel Hoare, Mayor La-Guardia, Igor Sikorsky, Josephine Roche, Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., Ogden

Mills Colonel Frank Knox, David Sarnoff, et ilk. . . . Columbus Day oratory set a high-water mark in "patriotic" declamation. Honors to the Central Park Mall celebration. included the which American Legion, the Sons and Daughters of the American Revolution and the Columbian Order of Tammany.

Studebaker takes time out during its broadcast to comment on the happiness (?) and efficiency of its workers. Like all good Fascist demagogy, the Studebaker policy is to praise the workers out of one side of the mouth and order wagecuts out of the other. It's a nea trick and it's being done. . . . We made a point of listening in on WEVD's two "Harlem Parade" programs last Friday at 10 and 10:45 Our hunch was that we'd hear nothing but jazz and spirituals and we were so right that it hurt ... Richard Roman. Newspaper Guild speaker over WEVD Thursday, praises the N. Y. Times for its impartial reporting. We recommend to Mr. Roman's atten-

tion George Seldes's "Freedom of the press," especially a 20-page uth. chapter entitled "The N. Y. Times." poor farmers of the South.

. . . On Monday night, Oct. 21. all Now it's Walter B. Fisher. Will take a microphone to the OW it's Walter B. Pitkin who four members of the delegation will address a mass meeting at people in the streets in search of "unbiased" opinions on questions of popular interest ("We Amer-Irving Plaza. Also speaking will be Roger Baldwin, Louis F. Budenz and Loren Miller. The meeticans," WABC-CBS). All the larger ing will begin promptly at eight stations feature these man-in-the-street programs. The idea is to o'clock. A large attendance is urged. The sharecroppers are to make the broadcast appear unpre-pared and spontaneous, but hext return to fight for their most elemontal rights in the Black Belt. ime one of these man-in-the-street They must win the support of working class and liberal elements things comes over your radio, notice the clever questioning and avoidance of ticklish subjects. No in the North, if they are to de feat the murder tactics of the ane person, of course, can believe that the choice of speakers is ranlarge landowners and their police

dom or haphazard. And the re-porters, we have observed, keep away from the vicinity of Union Square. Times Square and the railroad terminals are the favorite spots.... Transradio Press is guilty



Against the Sales Tax Question: Are Communists in favor of sales Laxes? T. V.

Answer: Emphatically, no! The present spread of the sales tax plague has been consistently fought by the Communist Party. It points out that the sales tax hits those workers who can least afford a reduction in their living standards and leaves the rich untouched. In this connection an economist in a recent issue of the New Republic pointed out that, proportionately, the sales tax hits the poor worker 61 times as hard as it does the rich. This is soaking the poor with a vengeance.

The capitalists have turned to the sales tax as a means of putting more of the burden of the crisis on the poor. The workers used to pay 30 per cent of federal taxes; now they pay 65 per cent, while the share of the rich has fallen from 70 to 35 per cent under the New Deal. But now in addition to imposing these burdens, the capitalists have added the additional burden of sales taxes, which are now enforced in 28 states.

These taxes cut the living standards of the poor, since they must pay on every one of their small purchases. Thus the tax is not a mere one or two per cent; in actuallty it runs as high as 15 per cent as far as the workers are concerned. Not only is this vicious movement spreading, but there are strong forces moving toward the adoption of a national sales tax. This movement is supported by the National Chamber of Commerce, the Hearst press and other reactionary groups

It is necessary for the workers to fight this movement to put the entire tax burden on their backs. The burden of taxation should be borne by the rich and the big corporations. Their surplus funds could furnish the taxes needed for unemployment and social insurance, health and educational activity and other social reforms desired by the workers. One of the planks for a fighting workers' and farmers' party must be against the sales tax and for taxation of the rich

Short Wave Radio

High Frequency Antennae Systems

NY old hunk of wire, hung out the window of A tied to Mrs. O'Grady's clothes pole, will act as an antenna when used for local broadcast reception. But in order to receive foreign short wave stations, a well designed and properly constructed antenna is an absolute necessity. Receivers that give very poor results with an ordinary antenna can often be made to give excellent performance when the right kind of antenna is used: signals that are too weak to understand may be strained out of the static and increased to the point where listening-in becomes a pleasure instead of a chore

Every wire used as an antenna has a definite amount of capacity and inductance in addition to its resistance. These properties have the effect of tuning the antenna to some particular frequency The result of this "self tuning," is that the antenna is very sensitive to signals of a certain wave length and much less sensitive to all other waves. If we wish to hear one particular station as loud as pessible, we may simply cut the antenna to the length that will make it resonate at the same frequency as the station to be received. Another method of attaining the same result is to add inductance or capacity, in the form of coils and condensers, to the antenna. This second way is most often used because of the ease of adjustment. It is much easier to turn the knob of a condenser than to climb up on the roof and cut six inches off the antenna.

The common type of antenna, a horizontal piece of wire with the lead-in attached to one end, will receive best from stations which lie in the direction toward which the other or free end points. This property, which is called the directional effect, is not very pronounced in the ordinary antenna, but

It is a smoothly constructed novel Croppers' Union and became active in a minor key and it depicts the fighters for a strike against the snatch - penny existence of one terrible conditions of the cotton All day long he was tortured by the strata of the urban population un- workers. Together they distributed lynch gang. At sunset. Mrs. Merri-

Mrs. Merriweather, with Henry

but old Pete did.

"Yeah, it's my old Betsey," Pete said joyfully, "the gamest, fastest, kindest, biggest-hearted white mare that ever dragged a fire engine over the sidewalks of New York. Gentlemen, salute a queen! You can have all your big Macks. Buicks and Studebakers, but show me a gasoline motor with a noble heart like Betsey's! She liked kids and apples and sugar, and she could count up to four, and once-

The old fireman was very fond of telling long endless yarns about the old fire-fighting days. He was just about to begin on another such yarn, when Scotty interrupted him, anxiously,

"But ask her why she's haunting us, Pete! Ask her to stop it," if her heart's still true to the Fire Department of New York."

So Pete asked Betsey why she was haunting the boys. For ten minutes the old horse squealed, whinneyed, sniffed, and snuzzled. She made all the queer horse-noises you ever heard.

At least the firemen thought they were only noises. But Pete understood every word, and listened to the end.

"Boys," he then said, quietly, "didn't I tell you Betsey had a big heart? She was having a good time in the fire-horses' heaven, when she heard about that last big tenement fire in New York. Twenty kids and their mothers and fathers were burned up. Betsey likes kids, and she doesn't want it to happen again."

"So what?" the firemen yelled. "We can't prevent fires: we can only put them out. Be reason able. Betsev!"

"Betsey wants all the New York tenements torn down, and new buildings put up for the kids." Pete said. 'She's had time in the fire-horses' heaven to figure out such things."

"But preventing fires, that's up to the Mayor!" wailed Scotty. "That ain't our job, fer gawd's sake, it's the Mayor's!"

Pete explained this patiently to old Betsey. She whinneyed at length, and he translated for her. "Boys, she says she's damned sorry to have bothered you. It's all a big mistake. Betsey won't do it again. She's going to haunt the Mayor after this.

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Haunt the Mayor

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AND that's just what Betsey is doing now. She tries to remind the Mayor of the promises he made before election. Didn't he say he'd pull down all the New York tenement firetraps?

Betsey haunts him every night. The Mayor can't sleep. But what has the Mayor done? He has blamed it on the New York noise, and started his anti-noise campaign. He won't answer Betsey; won't even admit she exists. Our Mayor is always dodging issues like that.

Children, we must all help Betsey spoil his sleep until he has done something about the firetraps. One burned-up kid is a worse crime than all the noises in the world. The Mayor doesn't think so, but kind old Betsey does.

similar magazines, the realization of recognition, they all seem to have prows that they have performed one condemnation in common,

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left wing "little" magazines. Most well written, well staged and well on sale at the Workers Book Shop. Theatre. of the authors, like Vogel, have now directed is a good play, regardless 214 Michigan Street. Thus a periodicals which still survive are

work all over this country and Eu- season.

Theatre Art-Right or Left?

zine. Windsor Quarterly and other However, despite varying degrees Soviet Film 'Sniper'

f a tinge of fairness in reporting proletarian novelists who re- Lawson, Theatre of Action, the New a culture which has vigor, imagina- nist, who will act as chairman: Lee daily check of network programs in Theatre Magazine, etc., has forced tion and purpose. ceived their first encouragement in the attention of the bourgeois critics This engrossing subject will be-such periodicals as the New Masses, inon this movement.

In Toledo Saturday man, writer and critic; and George guiding spirit of "Hollywood Hotel" Sklar, co-author of "Stevedore." is Louella Parsons, and Miss Par-"Merry-Go-Round." and "Parade." sons happens to be one of Willie

workers describe their qualifications

Thus at one time there will be and employers are asked to pick. of theme. The revolutionary theatre claims, outstanding Soviet motion picture plays in an event which should Alfred E. Smith and Gen. Hugh performing a similar service to new and is rapidly proving it through its during each month of the winter prove of major importance in the Johnson are the luminaries of the

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writer for numerous national week-lies, and theatre critic; Joseph Free-type form of entertainment." Th

World Peaceways program.



biographies of the Gallup miners who faced a judge and jury last week on framed murder charges, tells the story of Rafael Gomez, acquitted on the murder charge, held on the additional charge of "aiding a prisoner to escape, and for deportation to Spain, where death or long imprison-ment awaits the militant labor

It also tells the story of Jose Lopez, who was not charged with murder, but is one of the 14 charged with "aiding a prisoner to escape."

leader.

At the conclusion of the murder trial, Juan Ochoa, Manuel Avitia and Leandro Velarde were found guilty of second degree murder. The other defendants were acquitted of the murder charge.

An appeal will be taken, the National Gallup Defense Committee has announced, and the remaining cases will be fought to gain unconditional freedom for all the defendants.

should be sent to Frank Palmer, secretary-treasurer, National Gal-lup Defense Committee, 41 East 20th Street, New York City.

Rafael Gomez

Gallup defendants. He is held on ants, Gomez was a child laborer- mon Esquibel, were murdered by is the stepfather of Juan Ochoa, throughout. from the age of nine. He came to the present sheriff, Dee Roberts. Gallup from years of toil in many

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necessitating five days' hard work

picket line. better suited as leaders. In 1934 he Lopez in 1915 married a widow compensation.

. . . Jose G. Lopez

to get rid of.

During the strike of 1933 in Gal- pox at Mimbres in southwestern camps

He was nominated as riage; the boy is an unemployed There he fell ill from the coal dust chairman of the unemployed local miner living near the copper mines and heat and generally bad workof the National Miners Union, but at Santa Rita; the girl is married ing conditions, and had to guit for declined, feeling there were others and living near Pueblo, Colorado. a month-for which he got no

obtained F.E.R.A. work and parti-cipated in two successful F.E.R.A. Ochoa, heroic leader of the New got steadily worse. Lopez was dig-RAFAEL is no relation to Alta- strikes as a member of the strike Mexico workers who is also framed ging coal for the Morris mine in gracia Gomez, another of the committee and picket captain. He is the Gallup case-held without Gallup when the 1933 strike began. was still on F.E.R.A. work when arrested following the April 4 shoot-believes the only reason he is held tional Miners Union, and of course both charges under \$7,500 bond. ings in which two of his fellow- at all (he is held only on the came out on strike. He was a Like most of the other defend- workers, Ignacio Velarde and Salo- aiding-escape charge) is because he faithful picket and militant striker

the man whom Sheriff Roberts and At the very end of 1934 he manthe other servants of the Gallup- aged to get a job again with the American Coal Co. specially wanted Southwestern mine. It was there that he participated in the

From childhood Lopez has worked of the miners to join the United ants in the Gallup case. He was on New Mexican ranches and mines. Mine Workers of America in a body 57 in February, and still a good near Magdalena. But until 1915 he in the Gallup N/1. At 18 he was in the metal mines and so preserve workers' solidarity coal miner. was chiefly an agricultural worker— this move, voted to elect Joe Bar-Lopez married twice, the first on truck and grain farms and in tol, president of the Southwestern cleaning up. When Gomez found that the company would pay him only \$5 for these five days' back-breaking toil, he threw up the job. During the strike of 1922 in Gal. box breaking toil, he threw up the job.

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if the antenna is constructed in the form of a letter V or in a diamond shape, this effect can be increased tremendously. A well designed, highly directional antenna has one other important effect. Due to the fact that it can receive signals from only one direction, it can also receive only that small amount of static which originates in the same direction. This results in a great gain in the signal to noise ratio, which means that the volume control may be turned up much louder in order to bring in those weak stations.

TUNING IN

Station WBBC. 12 midnight, 1400 kilocycles. The Labor Theatre Group presents: "Rumor," a sketch exposing whispering campaigns, strikebreakers and "Black Leg" agencies.

7:00-WEAF-Amos 'n' Andy-WOR-Sports Resume --nox. Contralto: Arden WOR-Sports Resume — Stan Lomax WJZ-Talk-Hendrik William van Loon WABC-Myit and Marge 7 13-WEAF -Uncie Ezra-WOR-Jeannine Masy, WJZ-Stamp Club-Capt, Tim Healy Orch.)-WEAF-Lyman Orch; Frank Munn, Tenor Vivienne Segal, Soprano 9.00 Frank Munn, Tenor Vivienne Segal, Soprand WOR-Tommy McLaughlin, Songs WJZ-Operetta-Maytime with Rose Bompton, Con-tralto; James Melton, Tim Healy WABC-Lazy Dan, Songs 30-WEAF-March Through Traito, Januar V Tenor WABC-Hollywood Hotel With Dick Powell, Frances Langford, Songs: Ruby Keeler in Scenes from Ehipmates Porever 9 15-WOR-Heywood Broun, Commentator 1 30-WEAR-MATCH Through Life WOR-The Lone Ranger WJZ-Lum and Abner 7.43-WEAP - Hirsch Orch : Harold Richards, Tenor; Ed Sullivan WJZ-Dangerous Paradise WABC Boake Carter, Com-mentator Commentator 9:30-WEAF-Court of Human WOR--Variety Musicale 10:00-WEAF--Dramatic 20-WEAF -Bourdon Orch., Jessica Dragonette, Sop-rano, Cavaliers Male Quartet, Footbail - Grant-land Rice WOR - Front Page Drama WJZ--Irene Rich--Drama; A House of Cards WABC--Rich Orch, Wille Morris, Soprano; Male Chorus; Jim Harkins; Narrator -WEAF Bourdon Orch.; Sketch WOR-Dr. Charles Cour-WOR-Dr. Charles Cour-boin, Organ WJZ-Meetin' House WABC-Himber Orch. 10.30-WEAF-Mills Brothers, Sports-Hal Totten WOR-Variety Musicale WJZ-Variety Musicale WJZ-Variety Musicale, With Ernest Truex WABC-March of Time 10:45-WABC-Mary Eastman, Soprano Narrator 15-WOR-Gabriel Heatter, WJZ-Lucille Manner: 8:30-WOR-Ehythm Fantasy WJZ-Nichols Orch ; Ruth 11:00-WEAF-Talk-George Etting, Songs; Glenn S R. Holmes, Chief. Warner, Temple Uni-versity Football Ceach WABC-Oscar Shaw, Bari-tone; Carmela Ponselle, Contraito; Elizabeth Len-11:15-WEAF-Keller Orch. ington Bureau, INS WOR-News; Dance Music WJZ-News; Candullo Orch

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10,924 Industrial Union Votes! A New Era Opens in A. F. of L.

INDUSTRIAL UNIONISM is on the march forward within the American Federation of Labor.

Those 10.924 votes for this form of organization represent the upsurge of the new, progressive forces in the ranks of the Federation. It is the pressure from the federal labor unions, largely in the mass production industries, which is making industrial unionism the issue which the A. F. of L. will shortly adopt officially ! Already, the debate has shown: The future belongs to industrial unionism.

The delegates from the federal unions, close to the rank and file, have joined hands with their brothers in other organizations to challenge the old, ineffective exclusive craft union policies.

Those 10,924 votes demand a dynamic and productive organizational drive. They are a condemnation of

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Herndon Can Be Saved!

IN six short days Angelo Herndon must surrender to serve a sentence of eighteen to twenty years on the Georgia chaingang.

The hands of the lynchers, itching for three years, will close around this heroic young Negro leader, unless-

The power of the mighty working class organized in nation-wide protest and support of legal moves forces the State of Georgia to release him.

Send your demand, the demand of your trade union and mass organization, for the unconditional freedom of Angelo Herndon, to Governor Eugene Talmadge of Georgia.

Rush funds to carry on the legal and mass campaign to the International Labor Defense, 80 East 11th Street, New York City.

Defeat These Bills!

A NEW move is being prepared to sneak through Congress two bills that threaten the entire labor movement and every progressive person in the country.

The rails are being greased to rush through the Kramer Anti-Sedition Bill and the Tydings-McCormack Bill under the tricky suspension of the rules procedure which would practically eliminate debate.

organization, every progressive person should flood President Roosevelt, Speaker Byrns and the individual Congressmen with demands that they act to kill the Kramer and Tydings-McCormack Bills.

itself."

Defeat the attempts to Hitlerize America !

Who Gets the Youth?

THURSDAY'S session of the American Federation of Labor convention was

historic for more reasons than one. It was not only the industrial unionism vote that foreshadowed a "new turn" for the trade union movement. There was also the discussion on the resolutions to organize American youth.

It is a long time since the American Federation of Labor has given serious consideration to the question of reaching the young people of the working class. The old, craft-union attitude has cast its shadow over the recent conventions. The youth were to be allowed to drift. They were thereby to be lost to the Labor Movement. The Old Guard in the A. F. of L. are still living in the days when the union could influence young people through the apprenticeship system.

Apprenticeship, as a union educational force, is now dead. Mass production has killed it. The young people have to be reached by new and more vital agencies.

"Who will get the youth-Fascist reaction or the Labor Movement?" That, as William F. Dunne reports in vesterday's Daily, Worker, was the question placed before the convention by the American Youth Congress.

Formally, the answer was still for the old view. Actually, the youth movement has made a tremendous advance within the trade union movement.

The question raised by the American Youth Congress will not down. In state federations, city central bodies, international and local unions, the issue will be brought forward.

American youth must be wonagainst Fascism and war, and for the American trade union movement!

PRESS FORWARD THE FIGHT FOR EFFE TWE ORGANIZATION IN THE FEDERATION !!

union. They should be used everywhere to continue the industrial union fight.

And likewise, this declaration .: "We declare that the time has arrived when common sense demands that the organization policies of the American Federation of Labor must be molded to meet present day needs."

Mass production demands industrial unionism. There is no other answer on the part of the workers, to the gigantic unity of the employers. The Green-Woll machine hangs to a shadow that has passed. To the workers in the great plant and factory industries, the bureaucracy says: "Divide up! The employers are one, but you shall remain divided - into small, jarring craft unions. Continue jurisdiction disputes! Continue that disunity which hampers and destroys union organization!"

DDED WEIGHT FOR GOOD MEASURE

President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers and President Charles Howard of the International Typographical Union, in particular, threw down the gauntlet against this policy.

Whatever may be the motives of these union officials, whatever admissions they may have made, their stand for industrial unionism marks a new era in the history of the American Federation of Labor.

The 10,924 votes, for a new policy dedicated to the mass organization of workers throughout all industry, is the demand of the American working people.

The rank and file of those workers must keep the issue alive. They must press it forward relentlessly. Final officially-recorded victory means a new A. F. of L.-one that can organize the workers of America!

by Phil Bard



British War Policy What They Tell Laval Move to World War

T IS now revealed that the voice was Laval's but the words were Mussolini's. We refer to the French Premier's "peace" feelers which were so flatly turned down by British imperialism. Laval tried to put himself forward as the "honest broker" who risked losing the business of both clients in order to do right by them.

Instead of accepting Premier Laval's transmitted proposals, even as a basis for conversations the British imperialists hardened their attitude against both France and Italy

To France British imperialism now says:

"Ethiopia and your relationship to Italian Fascism are only a small part of the whole business for you. If you want to retain our friendship, and if you want, above all, to utilize our power in your dealings with your chief foreign enemy, Hitler, you must support our particular methods of solving the Ethiopian problem. They require defeat of Mussolini's major objectives in Ethiopia, and support of our division of Ethiopia which will give Mussolini only enough face-saving territory to preserve Italian capitalism without necessarily bothering whether Mussolini remains.

"That wi'l mean France must nit its force behind Britain in the League to defeat efforts of the Soviet Union, the smaller nations, and growing world anti-Fascist opinion and actions for ending of the war against Ethiopia without any ter-ritorial sacrifices, without League We must both work mandates. against a final victory of Ethiopia, which would stir up colonial rebellion, and against the absolute defeat of Italian capitalism, which would raise the question of proletarian revolution in Italy.

"But we demand first and last that the Ethiopian problem be definitively settled not by the power of the armed force of Mussolini. but by the threat of greater armed action by us, so that there can be no doubt whatever of the ultimate soluion that the British empire is th master in these parts of the world.

THE repercussion to this attitude

throw the Laval regime since it

propels the irresistible force against the immovable obstacle.

solini. On this issue French Fas-

League of Nations, and the growing

world mass anti-Fascist, anti-wa

actions and sentiments, is the

People's Front, and the majority of

for the League of Nations must not

be taken as synonymous with sup-

cism is sworn to aid Laval.

Supporting sanctions

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However, backing

in France threatens to over-



Party Life -By CENTRAL ORGANIZATION-DEPARTMENT

the staid, ingrown methods used by the Green-Woll

machine. They say, in effect: "Stop trying to unionize

workers through the employers! Organize them, on the

to 8-scathingly indicts the methods and tactics of

the Executive Council. Never was that Council so thor-

effort, we have enrolled under the banner of the Ameri-

can Federation of Labor approximately three and one-

half millions of members of the thirty-nine millions of

organizable workers is a condition that speaks for

Committee. These are words that will haunt the Green-

Woll bureaucracy. They should ring in every local

The minority report-a very impressive minority,

"The fact that after fifty-five years of activity and

So declares the minority report of the Resolutions

basis of the drive and force of Organized Labor!"

oughly discredited by one of its own committees.

Tasks of Wisconsin Section Work Reviewed **Plan** Adopted **CECTION 7** in Wisconsin is

D a product of little planned activity. It has a membership of about 150 members of the Party, sprinkled thinly over an area of six counties in central Wisconsin. Nearly all of the units are in farming territories, and the membership is predominantly farmers, with a few farm workers. It covers an area which should be divided into at least four sections in order to funcproperly. In the entire section there is not a single shop unit. nor a unit whose principal work is the building of a fraction inside a trade union; this, in spite of the existence of ten large paper mills and many other important industries in the smaller towns. The section headquarters are located in one of the least important cities

in the section. This decentralized condition of the section brings about many new difficulties, besides accentuating all the ordinary difficulties of a section: The units being predominantly farm units, require deal of attention in order that they continue to function properly. problem alone raises the question of cadres. The distances are so great, and we do not have any means of transportation, so it quires at least two days to visit a single unit and return. It takes a month to make a tour of the units. if all of them are to be visited.

Then there is the question of finances. The section office can carry on only so long as the units raise funds to keep it going. Since raising funds depends on the functioning of units, and proper since we have insufficient time to give the units proper attention, the section office is always in a bad state financially, which seriously hinders all work. The improper functioning of the section as a whole makes it extremely difficult to carry on any effective work which means proper rate of recruit-ing, leading of mass activity; or linking up the campaigns with our

The board of strategy that is preparing this maneuver is none other than the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, organization of the most reactionary big capitalists.

Working with the Chamber of Commerce are the Hearst press, the American Liberty League, the national leadership of the American Legion and similar groups.

And supporting them are high government officials, such as Secretary of War Dern and Attorney-General Cummings.

The reactionary open-shoppers who are pushing this legislation are also counting on the passivity of Speaker Byrns and President Roosevelt. Roosevelt during the last session of Congress persistently avoided taking a stand and professed to know nothing about these bills.

Undoubtedly these pro-fascist Big Business interests also welcome the attempt of certain members of the A. F. of L. Executive Council to put through an anti-Communist amendment to the A. F. of L. constitution. That's right up their alley

The Kramer and Tydings-McCormack Bills are an attempt to make the ideas of Hitler and Mussolini the law of the land.

Labor and all progressive groups must act-and act quick. The A. F. of L. convention should adopt a clearcut resolution opposing these fascist meas-Ures

Every union, every labor and liberal

for joint activity

common principles.

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John Hill, secretary of the Boiler

nor proper to raise questions now

upon which we differ. The workers

of the whole world passionately de-

and double our efforts to ensure a

real parliament for peace, security

and justice. The leaders of the or-

world international based on our

Agree with Dimitroff Call

from Brighton:

We must now unite still more

Labor Chiefs Barred Unity Makers Union: "It is neither timely

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for joint action against war and sire to preserve peace and justice and Decorators Union: "This ap-fascism. Labor Leaders Ask Unity through the unity of the working peal is timely. Never before was

Ted Williams, Labor member of Parliament from South Wales, writes:

"Whateyer causes split the labor ganized workers of all countries fascist attack on the independence of Ethiopia is so important that both Internationals must act jointly for the purpose of stopping the preserving international Councilor war and peace. A favorable reply must be read and fully agree with Dimitroff's cism.

Children's Week

THE celebration of International Children's Week Oct. 21 to 28 should be the occasion for all labor and progressive groups taking concrete steps to organize activities that will win the nation's children away from reactionary influences.

Hearst is trying to secure young recruits for fascism through his Junior Birdmen of America. Father Coughlin has launched the first of what he plans as a series of anti-Communist schools. The Boy and Girl Scouts attempt to fill the young mind with a militaristic spirit.

During this week every organization should arrange special activities for the children. And they can help counteract the dangerous influence of the Hearsts and Coughlins by spreading the New Pioneer magazine, national publication for workers' and farmers' children and aiding its campaign for a \$3,000 sustaining fund.

More 'Breathing Spell'

WE HAVE come through stormy seas into fair weather." - President Roosevelt, speech at Los Angeles, Oct. 1.

"Relief officials were encouraged, nevertheless, by reports from 142 cities which indicated that relief rolls dropped 3.4 per cent in September from August and that RELIEF COSTS DROPPED 13.3 PER CENT IN THE SAME PERIOD." -N. Y. Times, Oct. 15.

ternationals."

national

"I have and to deal a death blow to fas-

recruiting work. . .

WHAT is to be done? The section committee has recognized these shortcomings, and has adopted a plan of work. But there are sevplan of work which is correct in Says 'We Are Not Asleep eral obstacles to carrying out the essence. The fulfillment of the to Damnable Propaganda' plan of work means a certain

neglect of some of the agrarian Comrade Editor: units, and the transferring of the I want to congratulate you in most capable forces to the con-

centration points. The plan of work involves two to term the Ethiopians a Negro na-principal tasks: First, is the root- tion. It is disgusting to read such

ing of our Party among the prole- rotten propaganda in the American our units in condition.

The problem of properly rooting typically Negro, according to Amerthe Party among the basic ele-ments of the proletariat is the an-of the Negro (although in America swer to nearly all of the questions one may be descriptively white with raised in Section 7. If this task is blue eyes and golden hair and be to be fulfilled, our most capable classified Negro if he is known to comrades must be sent to the concentration point, and must be al- Such hypocrisy!)

complished. Already more than a we are not asleep as to the reason tasks were adopted, and very little purpose is to put a damper on the progress has been shown. The enthusiasm and support of Negroes reason is that the comrade who in this country for the independent was sent there has not worked Negro nation of Ethiopia, Hearst steadily, but has traveled around, features, on slavery in Ethiopia. divided his time with several other aim likewise to destroy the support localities. Even at the expense of of all fair-minded Americans, Neneglecting all other work, this com- gro and white, who are horrified by rade must not be allowed to stay Mussolini's barbaric invasion. at the concentration point until an organization has been built there.

THE second task, that of preparing the units, and the leadership Of the Negro People in the section so that it may be divided, is more difficult. The ma- Comrade Editor: jor task is to involve the farm units

ship in them. To accomplish this given to Dimitroff's telegram calling letter on Ethiopia and the world task, each unit must be visited. A rade, must be worked out. And the calling of a meeting of both Inunit buro must check up on these

> Frank Rollands, member of the Thirdly, regional or county com mittees must be organized and placed upon a functioning basis. Executive Committee of the Painters Three or more units in scattered territory may form regional com it so necessary to unite the whole mittees. These committees should working class into a single inter- be composed of the unit bureaus

The rank and file mem- of the various units. Where more bers must make their leaders devote than three units form a regional "Whateyer causes split the labor ganized workers of all countries more attention to this urgent prob-movement in the past, the present must now take steps to create a lem. May the entire labor move-the dues secretaries should form ment in Great Britain follow the the committee. Each committee example of the French. Swiss and must have a secretary. The section Latvian Socialists and unite to re- organizer must work very closely Steve Lawter, Labor Municipal move the menace of war in Europe with these committees.

FROM PARTY BUILDER. Wisconsin District.

Letters From Our Readers

Readers are urged to write to the Daily Worker their opinions, impressions, experiences, whatever they feel will be of general interest. Suggestions and criticisms are welcome, and whenever possible are used for the improvement of the Daily Worker. Correspondents are asked to give their names and addresses. Event when viruntare are attention

Except when stenatures are authorized.

an aggregate population of about tarian masses, and, second, getting press to the effect that the Ethio- 12,000 of whom 2.273 were reg- National Student League and the plans are not Negroes. They are istered voters. Of this number 1.117 were whites, and 1.156 Negroes, giv- dents' Union. ing the Negroes a majority of 39

Spring of 1868. At an election in erfully knit body. this same county (which is a typical

contained only 2,033 names, of which month has passed since control for such damnable propaganda. Its 1,888 were those of which men, with ican Students' Union and announce vers, to countenancing anti-Fascist only 145 Negro men. By legal' they will join it as soon as it is actions that it does not relish.

means (laws of disfranchisement of under way. 1908), many different kinds of violence, the Ku Klux Klan, dishon-esty of public officers, and all the other means available, political control had been taken from the Ne groes. The population had doubled

since 1868 (being in 1920 about 25,000) and yet the actual total vot- sleep, crying for milk. I received diplomatic app.oach, resorting to ing strength of the county had been an advertisement, with which the blunter and blunter statements to diminished the white voters had greedy prey on us workers, in the France and Italy. Confronted with

ist farm organizations, and to build scribing the wholesale disfranchise-systematic and responsible leader-ment of impoverished sections of cannot rule correctly on cases I want to know what the angels tional justice." "to preserve world Alabama's population, again makes brought before it in complaint on do when the baby is crying for nations." desire "to preserve world timely a portrayal of the unbeliev-just such conditions as these, the milk or when it is an orphan peace." "It is hinted," says a Lonsituation and I am doing all I can careful plan of work, including in-here to insure support for the rapid dividual assignments to each com-the South. R W alive

New York, N. Enclosed you will find \$1 toward

the \$60,000 campaign drive.

Being a student in one of the metropolitan colleges. I am eagerly awaiting the amalgamation of the Student League for Industrial Democracy into the American Stu- port to the aims of British imperi-

More and more demagogically the This move will indeed be a landregistered votes. As a result, two mark in American student history. British imperialists are forced to Negro representatives were elected It will be an impetus in organizing avail themselves of League of Nato the General Assembly in the the youth of the nation into a pow- tions maneuvers. British imperialism would prefer to play a lone Many of my friends who have and powerful hand in this situation

towed to remain there, with no I have discussed this with several Georgia county) in the Spring of hesitated joining either of the But history has somewhat weakened other work until this task is ac-members of my racial group and 1920, the lists of registered voters present organizations have signi-its power, and it is forced to hypofied their approval of the Amer- critical gestures, to pacifist maneu

> Baby to Sleep . . . Lancaster, Pa Comrade Editor:

ism is rapidly increasing its armed power in the Mediterannean to full While rocking our crying baby to war strength. It is tightening its

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increased by about 70 per cent and form of a cute little picture with national elections soon, the British the Negro voters had been cut by a baby smiling on it. telling how imperialists want to east the die some 900 per cent! And still Wil- to improve baby's health by using rapidly in order to stampede the liam Randolph Hearst, with many products which I know is all bunk country behind its war program On this little piece of paper is Second, along with the belliger (among others) applauding, calls the this: When baby laughs, the angels ent moves, the British imperialists are putting on a mask of "interna

selves from worry how to keep ment reached now must be less gen erous to Italy than those offered before her sttack and that any agreement reached must be accepted in advance, not only by 'he League of Nations Council but by

Ethiopia " The British press is preparing the masses to expect war soon.

Whether the ruling class of Italy, dangerous position of Italian capitalism, will capitulate or fight, is Whatever the subjective actions, objective forces have been set in stopped by the united action of world labor and the colonial masses. "

C. I. Congress on United Front

"The establishment of the united front of the working class is the decisive link in the fearful of the consequence and cog preparation of the toilers for the forthcoming great battles of the second round of prole- nizant of the extremely weak and tarian 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 not now the most important matter. 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 motion which must lead to a new revolutionary party can prepare for and win victory." (Resolution of VII World Congress imperialist world slaughter unless on Dimitrov's Report.)

New York, N. Y. A news article printed in the thousands of Southern people in systematic activity in the reform- September 16 Daily Worker de-

On the Disfranchisement

In 1867, Clark County, Ga., had

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Long Branch, N. J.

your fearlessness in being unafraid

A STUDENT THE most dangerous period of the Ethiopian war is now rapidly approaching. We can see it in two-'While Rocking Our Crying directions. First, British imperial