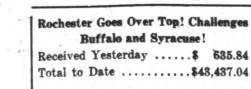
All Foes of War! Mass at West 18th Street Pier This Morning to Protest War Cargo on S. S. Rex!

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For Big Offensive in South;

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**People's Peace March** 

Gorman Will Speak at Rally Following Parade Next Saturday-Sponsors Appeal to All

**Organizations to Participate** 

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**Green Is Re-Elected Head** With the Support of Lewis; Woll Has Fight for Office

Green Defends His Butte Miners Deliver Leadership In Acceptance Talk

**Refers to Widespread** 

Sentiment for Industrial Unions

By Carl Reeve

(Daily Worker Staff Correspondent) ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 18 -A total of 11.693 votes were cast for Charles Howard, industrial union advocate, as fifteenth vicepresident of the A. F. of L. and 17,370 for W. Mahon, craft union supporter, in the contest for the place vacated by George Berry, now in the Roosevelt Government, at the 55th annual convention of the American Federation of Labor here. Howard who polled nearly a thousand votes more than those cast yesterday for the industrial union forces, was running as an advocate of c'anges in the A. F. of L. and of organization of the unorganized workers in mass production indus-

tries into the trade unions. presidency showed that the differences over craft versus industrial unions are not settled and that the demand of the industrial union ad vecales for a new deal for the basic industries continues.

These contests were the first since the 1917 convention of the A. F. of L

Hillman, in seconding the nomination, declared that delegates presenting one million and one hundred thousand organized workers have expressed the opinion that there should be some changes. Hillman said that the minority viewpoint of the convention should be granted more representation on the Execu-tive Council. This is necessary in the interests of united action in the

labor movement, he said. Frank Martell. Presider

Blow at Craft Unions rally to be held at Columous on the at the end of the march, Gorman telephoned from the Atlantic City convention of the American Fed-LAUDS THE COUNCIL Militant Traditions of Montana City Brought to Force at A.F.L. Sessions in Attack on Frev's

Strike-Breaking in Copper Tie-Up

By William F. Dunne

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 18.—It was a wild day yesterday on the Jersey Coast. The breaking waves dashed high and craft unionism in the closing sessions of the 55th Annual A. F. of L. Convention fought for its life. The evening session, bearing out the hopes aroused during the afternoon's proceedings, was a ?newspaperman's dream of paradise ers and Smelter Workers, having realized. an industrial union charter from Many journalists employed by thet the A. F. of L. which the miners

metropolitan press were found somewhat naively believed to mean weeping in the Chelsea lobby after what it said, and having been long the session. Their explanation ran suffering, decided to clean up. in a strangely similar strain: "We Frey Steps In

This was a natural decision-if got too much to write about.' you know anything about the labor and endorsing the march for peace history of Butte, Anaconda and are other officials of the American And it was so! you know anything about the labor What happened was this: The history of Butte, Anaconda and Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers in Great Falls

However, the Miners and Smelter their strike of last year in three Butte, Anaconda and Great Workers, prepared to challenge, cities, Falls (Montana), had come into and, to lick the Anaconda Copper. conflict with the Anaconda Copper did not figure on John P. Frey of Mining Company. This is a sub-sidiary of Standard Oil. The Min (Continued on Page 2)

**DrivesPlanned Japan's Terms** 

Convention Lays Basis Swatow 'Incident' Now

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 18. SHANGHAI, Oct. 18.—The Swa--A campaign to organize the unor-ganized steel and auto workers was with the Canton authorities fully

invasion of Ethiopia will be partici-

pated in by the Italian United

Front of Action Against War and Fascism, consisting of Socialists,

Anarchists, Communists and other

groups. That a strong united front

stration

being effected around the action

protest gathering, I. Amter, New battle

board the liner, which the report known.

for the firmest discipline at the

indicates the fascists will attempt.

At the same time. Amter wrote

eration of Labor yestercay



FRANCIS GORMAN

nue and march together across 59th Street to Columbus Circle. Federation of Labor including: A. Phillip Randolph, president of the Brotherhood of Pullman Car Por-**Randolph and Zimmerman** Act Joining with Gorman in opposing another mass slaughter in which the United States may be involved

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Rally Today 20,000 Miners As Rex Sails Strike inWales

> to Transport Scabs as Walkout Grows

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) LONDON. Oct. 18 .- Twenty thouits cargo of airplane parts and sand miners, from twenty collieries other war materials, thousands of in South Wales, are now on strike anti-fascists will be on hand to against scab labor in the coal mines protest the shipment of these in-

struments of death. The demonstration, called by the Rhondda Valley has decided not to Communist Party, will assemble at carry scabs. This is the first symthe foot of Pier 58, at Eighteenth pathy action for the striking min-and West Streets, at 10 o'clock. and West Streets, at 10 o'clock. The protest against Mussolini's

ADDIS ABABA, Oct. 18. - In-

creasing ability of Ethiopian soldiers Fascist high commissioner in Eritto adapt themselves to the condi- rea, has resigned his position as tions of war forced upon them by head of the Italian military forces tional which is so important for the the higher technique of the Fascist on the Northern front, and com-

for Attack Laval Accedes to England's Demand for Joint SEAPORT IS GOAL **Rome Military Experts** 

100,000 Soldiers

Mystified by Reports of Southern Front

GENEVA, Oct. 18. - (U.P.) -Maxim Litvinoff, Russian Foreign Minister, informed the League of Nations today that Russia has ratified and put into force the arms embargo and financial boycott imposed on Italy.

### (By Cable to the Daily Worker)

tive. The question still remains, and England is reported as taking PARIS, Oct. 18 .- Friedrich Adler and Emil Vandervelde, on behalf of the Secretariat of the Labor and Socialist (Second) International, arrived in Paris today for exploratory united front discussions with Marcel Cachin and Maurice Thorez, members of the negotiating committee recently appointed by the Communist International

Adler informed Cachin of this step in a letter received here a few days ago

This action by two of the leading members of the Second Internal follows close on the heels of recent rejection by the Executive Committee of the Second International of the Communist International's By Ethiopians Chief Resigns of the Communist International's appeal for united working class ac-

tion against war and fascism Replying to Adler's proposal for the meeting. Marcel Cachin today wrote in l'Humanite, organ of the French Communist Party, as fol-

ows: "We will continue to fight to overcome all obstacles standing in PARIS. Oct. 18 .- Emilio DeBono,

in Paris.'

the way of the coming together of the Communist International and the Labor and Socialist Internapreparation of unity of action of the world proletariat in the strugg

against war and fascism. We readily

accept the proposal of Friedrich

Adler for the forthcoming meeting

"Incident" Is Feared

ALEXANDRIA Egypt. Oct. 18 .-

A possible "sinking of the Maine"

incident is seen with the explosion

miners in the region.

Also Answers the Call

to Demonstrate

page.

to take place this morning, is evi- day at various points in South denced by the appearance of the Wales. Miners in one mine in the

Stampa Libera, liberal paper, of the Rhondda Valley declared that they

call by the Italian Bureau of the would not leave the pit as a mark

Communist Party for the demon- of sympathy with their striking

York district organizer of the Com- which about forty miners were in-

York district organizer of the other munist Party yesterday issued a call jured. The formest discipline at the Thousands of miners and their the formest discipline at the Thousands of miners and their

fuse to be provoked into trying to the bottom of the mine became

When the Italian steamer Rev sails this morning from Pier 53 with

The Railwaymen's Union of the

Underground Battle

Serious clashes occurred yester-

comrades. Company officials and

resulted underground.

Whole Town Demonstrates

them

in

however, as to what extent it con- the form which, while giving England the substance of what she has cretely commits the French. the same time, the Italian been demanding, will yet enable At ters; William Hanson, president of government issued an optimistic Mussolini to claim a concession, thus the Joint Council of Carpenters and communique for the first time in "saving his face" at home. The communique for the first time in "saving his face" at home. The weeks declaring that the fact that arrangement provides for Great negotiations Britain to withdraw part of her and joint among Great Britain, France and fleet from the Mediterranean while "shows that Italy would reduce her forces in Italy are continuing Libya. This was Laval's original the doors have not yet been closed."

A.F.L. Leaders Back Ethiopian Troops Massing

Delicate Manipulation Mussolini, Sir Eric Drummond. British Ambassador, and Count

## proposal. It is, however, modified (Continued on Page 2) Steel and Auto Canton Grants Italian United Front Railway Union Refuses Foes Baffled Fascist War

Action in Mediterranean-Agreement Is

Couched to 'Save Face' for Mussolini

PARIS. Oct. 18 .- Signs of weakening by Italian fascism

Selassie Concentrates De Bono's Action Is Army in North to Stop the Invaders

of the Resolutions Committee on be- auto industry, the campaign to have half of industrial unions. He made the full backing and support of the one of the principal speeches in Executive Council of the A. F. of favor of the organization of the L. The proposal of the Commitmass production industries into in- tee on Officers reports that dustrial unions and criticized taking campaign to build the Amalgaaway from these industries of mem- mated Association of Iron. Steel away from these industries of mean material industries of mean bers and dividing them up into and Tin Workers should now be numerous craft unions. Mahon carried forward, was adopted. voted with the craft union forces. Howard secured the vote of Victor Olander of the Seamen and John Donlin of the Plasterers who had voted with the craft unions in the two previous rolls.

Without opposition, William Green was re-elected president.

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## **\$17.000** Still Short to End **Daily Drive** Workers jurisdiction over all those working in and around the metal

Twelve days to Nov. 1-approximately \$17,000 still to raise!

This is the serious condition in which the Daily Worker drive for \$60,000 finds itself at the latest weekly tabulation. The inadequate return last week

has increased the daily sum need to end the drive on schedule on \$1.400 a day.

None of the big districts moved up as much as was expected Cleveland remains at only 52 per cent, Chicago is at 56. Detroit did not go above 76 and Philadelphia though it was at 90 per cent, barely advanced one point. Boston, which still shows itself the chief failure of the drive, is now at 46.

The Daily Worker asks every District Bureau and Section Bureau of the Communist Party to take up the question of the drive at onceand to push it through to a successful conclusion in time!

Though the Daily Worker has not devoted iteslf to lengthy appeals, its financial condition has been none the less desperate. Funds are needed at once!

The Daily Worker calls upon the districts, sections, units-upon all the readers and friends of the paper! Raise the money that is still every day-of every available penny ! Rush collections at once to the Daily Workeri

Detroit Federation of Labor, also tion today. The convention adopted under the threat of a Japanese seconded the nomination of Howard. a resolution for an aggressive cam- army of occupation in Swatow, it Howard made the minority report paign to build the union in the was disclosed today.

[Early in September, the Japanese army command threatened southwest China with invasion using as pretext confiscation of a the junk loaded with rice, beans and oil and the arrest of its owners by the Chinese authorities on the grounds that the junk had not paid taxes for the cargo. On Oct 8, the Japanese Consul Gen-A determined effort to institute eral at Canton demanded the rean organizing campaign to bring workers eligible for relief project work into the A. F. of L., and delease of the cargo and the prisoners and the cancellation of the manding not less than the prevail-

**Closed.** Authorities

in South Say

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

the Japanese demand

taxes involved in the confiscation.] The Chinese authorities agreed

the government, was unanimously adopted. to return the Japanese smugglers demonstration. He urged that wives rushed to the assistance of and their cargo as well as no longer everyone hold solid ranks and re- the strikers when the struggle at

Clash on Union Forms

ing scale of wages on work relief

for Organization of

W.P.A. Workers

(By Staff Correspondent)

to collect taxes on imported Jan-Late last night, after a bitter anese goods in Kwantung province. clash between the industrial and craft union advocates, a roll call One British and one United States destroyer have entered Swavote showed approximately 11,000 tow Harbor on the pretext of the to Mayor LaGuardia, apprising votes in favor of granting the In-"disturbing situation." A consider- him of the situation and holding showed approximately 11,000 ternational Mine, Mill and Smelter able number of warships of the him fully responsible for whatever Workers jurisdiction over all those United States Asiatic Fleet is now consequences might ensue from concentrated in Hongkong, south of mines and 18,000 votes opposed.

The vote was on a substitute motion proposed by John L. Lewis which would prevent craft unions from raiding craftsmen working in and around the metal mines. Today the convention rejected a

proposal to lower the dues and initiation of agricultural workers.

Swatow in Kwantung province. Ohter Powers Act GENEVA, Oct. 18. - (U.P.) -Norway, Sweden, Uruguay, India, Lithuania and Ireland applied an

arms embargo to Italy today, making a total of 15 nations which have done so to date.

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**Anti-War Cries** 

such provocation.

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the Despite the decision of the South arm n greater obstacles Wales Miners' Federation against a in the path of the invading forces, hands of Marshal Pietro Badoglio, general strike, several South Wales dispatches from all fronts to the declares the newspaper L'Intranlocals voted for the general stop- capital assert. sigeant today. There are at least 180,000

Resignation of DeBono, old as-Ethiopian troops on the northern front are proving themselves such sociate of Mussolini, is attributed masters of camouflage that Ital- to his bitter disagreement with the ian bombers are unable to spot Fascist chief in Rome over the slow

Italian advance. Ordered to speed up the campaign Wearing dusty robes, the soldiers lie so motionless that they cannot DeBono threatened to resign, claim-

be observed by the scouting planes ing any faster pace would confront who are trying to discover Ethio- the Italian forces with disaster. pian troop concentrations prelim- Mussolini thereupon ordered Mar-Following reports that fascists strike-breakers made attempts to inary to a further advance into shal Pietro Badoglio, chief of staff, were planning a provocation at the remove them forcibly and a regular Ethiopia. to take over command, even though **Concentration** in North Badoglio is cool to Mussolini, and A huge Ethiopian force is con-

Mussolini was forced to act against centrating in the North of Ethiopia one of his oldest and closest assoto prevent any further drives to ciates.

either Makale or Dessye. Ethiopian authorities hope for an early set-back to the Fascist northern forces. These hopes were raised by the departure to Dessye of a huge, A great demonstration against new Ethiopian army. War Minister strike-breakers working under po- Ras Mulagheta is expected to fly lice protection was held at Troidirh, to Dessye to direct operations present commanders on all Ethi-South Wales, with the entire 9,000 against the main lines of the Fas- opian war fronts.

population of the town participat-ing. Police prevented attacks upon Under Ras Mulagheta will be a resignation of DeBono, but of Genthe scabs, but one strike-breaker huge army of 300,000 men with eral Graziani, whose southern at-three other important leaders as- tack is meeting with heavy reverses.

A large contingent of miners is sisting to direct what is expected Mussolini no longer has full conreported marching to the Nine Mile to be a smashing counter-offensive fidence in his close associate for Fill Fifth Ave. Point Colliery in Monmouthshire, to the Italian forces. The three over fifteen years, declares M. Barwhere the original strike started in Ethiopian leaders are Ras Seyoum, re. He is forced to accept Marshal Gathering suddenly in front of the form of an underground hun- former governor of Aduwa; Rie- Badoglio who has sympathized more Gathering suddenly in front of the form of an underground in the rondi of Lalibela, and Asfau Casga, with the royal family of Italy, and from putting non-union men to

ployment of scabs who had broken a previous strike there

Urban League:

NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 18.

The strike involving more than 5,000 Negro and white longshoremen in Texas and Louisiana ports tempted to get scabs through the picket lines under heavy police

Griffon Wilson, a Negro worker, word to the annual report of the the physical make-up of the Negro was struck yesterday in the head that renders him peculiarly suscep- and side by charges from a shotgun used by an unknown individual. The police were unable to ascertain Shirley W. Wynne, stated in 1932, the identity of the assailant

> HOUSTON, Texas, Oct. 18 .- At-" . . . a careful study of the tempts to break the effective strike problem indicates that fundaof the I. L. A. longshoremen were mentally the problem is purely an made yesterday by steamship operators at Galveston by placing adeconomic one. Almost invariably the Negroes live in the poorer vertisements offering 85 cents for longshore labor, the wage requested more crowded, less sanitary secby the L L. A.

Applicants were called upon to report to Pier 26, where arrangements have ben made to feed and quarter them under heavy guard

Relief and W.P.A. Discrimination Adds to Well of Misery in Harlem By HARRY RAYMOND and S. W. GERSON Mayor LaGuardia's own Depart- with a rate of 66 for the rest of menting on the Harlem housing To those who counter with the guard.

**ARTICLE VI** Death never takes a holiday in pangs of hunger.' These are the Harlem.

any other section of the city. where in New York.

The tuberculosis rate is the highest in the city. Rents in relation to housing are occupied city in time of war. the highest in the city.

Fruits of Jim-Crowism Take a trip through Harlem any Harlem than in any other borough 55 per 1.000 births. needed, by Nov. 1! Make collections day. Look for yourself. See the in the city. suffering, degradation and misery

Thousands of unemployed, their masses,

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black gaunt faces reflecting the ment of Health vouches for the the city. ones who have never been lucky miserable conditions in Central

More mothers die there than else-where in New York. The tuberculosis rate is the birth Harlem, the largest Negro com-

According to the Quarterly Bulmunity in the world, looks like an letin of the Department of Health, There are more jobless there in clad troops patroling the streets. lem has an infant death rate of proportion to the population than But there are more blue-coated 94 per 1,000 births. For the city scandal. Overcrowding is worse in any other section of New York. police, more radio cars, more as a whole (taking the years 1929- than the East Side. Eighty-seven

> Tuberculosis ravages Harlem. The These are the "Old Law" tenements, They are there to enforce the rate for the Central Harlem health presumably outlawed by the 1901

brought about by a jum-crow system. New Deal of hunger upon the Negro area is 247 deaths from T. B. per tenement house laws. 100,000 population, as compared Justice Frederic Kernochan, com-

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Rent Differential

monthly rentals are as follows: Central Harlem-\$52.

Borough of Manhattan-\$44. City of New York-\$46 Harlem housing is a national

mounted cops per square block in 1933) the infant mortality rate was per cent of the 2,446 residential structures are over 35 years old.

"The lack of proper housing has tible to disease, the following words of former Health Commissioner created such a condition of overcrowding as to produce its toll are dedicated:

vice, disease and crime. There is but little opportunity for the children to get the recreation they need while these conditions exist.

Death Rate Rises

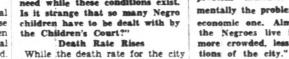
as a whole dropped between 1929 and 1932, Harlem death rates, always the city's highest, rose from 14.8 per 1.000 in 1929 to 18.15.

question, said last April in a fore- argument that it is something in

While the death rate for the city

And are more regularly jimcrowed, segregated and discrimi-

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**Rift** at Headquarters A cable to the Paris press by Jacques Barre, war correspondent with the Italian forces in Aduwa further confirms a growing rift be-

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Dock Strike tween Marshal Badoglio and the

Lines Solid ; Negro Shot

> Picket lines of striking members of the International Longshoremen's Association and their sympathizers patroled gulf ports today in an effort to prevent steamship owners work.

> was marked by attacks of the lice against the picketing workers. Such attacks occurred on a few occasions when the owners at-

on the Italian liner Ansonia in which six members of the crew were lost here today. The ship steamed into the inner harbor here in flames where British warships helped to rescue passengers and the remaining members of the

crew. No means of ascertaining the cause of the fire could be found,

since it followed an explosion in (Continued on Page 2)

bing.

Market Streets.

explaining:

Also Charged with

**Hiding Evidence** 

BAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 18 .-

Charles M. Fickert, former San Francisco district attorney, was ac-

cused today of concealing evidence

and attempting bribery in the rail-

roading of Tom Mooney and War-

ren J. Billings to life imprisonment

in connection with the 1916 San

Francisco Preparedness Day bom-

## Starhemberg **Tightens Grip On Austria**

Pro-Italian Trend Seen - In Foreign Policy of

New Government

(Copyright 1935 by United Press) VIENNA, Oct. 18.-Prince Ernst Rudiger von Starhemberg, friend and admirer of Benito Mussolini, today ordered full speed ahead toward consolidation of his virtual dictatorship over Austria. The fascist Vice-Chancellor,

whose power overshadows the nominal authority still resting in the hands of Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg, took his first step toward control of the country by consolidating all military organizations into a unified national militia.

His position was further bul-warked when 5,000 of the lower Austrian Heimwehr marched into Vienna. They will take part tonight in a torchlight demonstration in favor of the new government.

This instrument of power is to be known . as the "Freiwillige Miliz Oesterreischer Heimatschutz." which may be translated as the Voluntary Militia and Austrian Home Protection Corps.

The keystone of Starhemberg's policy was set forth in a government communique which said: "It goes without saying that the

aims of Austrian foreign policy will The policy always not be altered. pursued has had as its aim preservation of Austria's independence and promotion of the country's economic interests. This policy re-quires that, while friendly rela-tions with all countries are desirable. other countries maintaining friend ly relations with Austria should fully recognize Austria's vital eco-

nomic interests. Despite this declaration the opinion prevails in Vienna that under Starhemberg's Austria leadership, will inevitably display

strong Italian leanings and con-sequently will be less friendly to England and the League.

## **Miners Reject**

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the Metal Trades Department of the A. F. of L.

Your correspondent will not go Smelter efforts to split the craft unions hand better than before. from the Miners and Smelter Work- Laval's action in reply ers during the crucial period of the

-strike. One cannot, in a news dispatch, analyze and comment fundamentally on all the speeches delivered in this startling session.

It is enough to say that the craft unionists in this convention are "that formal votes here mean very

Daniel Tobin of the Teamsters so far delivered the ablest speech in Article 16 of the Covenant (the defense of craft unionism He justified during his remarks.

his mother that he should have gone into the Jesuit Order.

Lewis Booed by Conservatives John L. Lewis took the platform to reply to Tobin. Lewis was booed



This map shows six "danger spots" in the Eastern Mediterranean and Red Sea resulting from Italian and British war mobilizations. (1) British naval forces stationed at Malta to halt Italian supplies. (2) Italian air and submarine base at Rhodes. (3) British concentrate infantry and airplanes at Alexandria, moving toward Italian Libya. (4) British naval concentration at Aden to bottle up the Red Sea. (5) Italian detachment, advancing from North, reported killing British camel corps in British Somaliland. (6) Italian troops at Aksum push southward into Ethiopia. Also region of possible movement of British troops from Anglo-Egyptian Sudan.

against the British attitude

with

Foes, Baffled

sex, with machine guns."

Fascist War

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Plane Attack

**To Press Gag Law** 

## Italy Weaker;

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in one very significant respect. As Craft Unions Great Britain withdraws her ships. France agrees to substitute French

units for every British unit that leaves. In this way. Great Britain will

still be in a position to put all possible pressure upon France for cointo great detail, since about a year operation against Italian fascism. ago the Daily Worker published an England's strategy throughout her article about the general strike in diplomatic duel with France has pensation to quotas. metal mining. It suffices to say been to utilize every means to in- Demetrios Maximu that. President Frey of the Metal volve the French in the Anglo-Ital- submitted the propo Trades Department and the Mold- ian conflict of interest. While apers' Union confirmed in his speech pearing to be a concession to Mus-everything the Mine. Mill and solini, the substitution of French Workers had said about ships for British ships will put the Wills had spoken, Nicholas Tituhis strike-breaking activities-his British in a position to force Laval's lescu of Roumania reaffirmed Rou-

Laval's action in replying to the British tonight before leaving for his electoral tour in Clermont-Ferrand shows that the latest British demand must have been put in very strong terms. A French official spokesman declared:

"M. Laval's reply to the British fighting for their very lives and firmative. "It shows that the French are in

complete agreement with the Britregarding interpretation ish punitive article)

This guarded statement announcextended over a period of an hour ing that Laval had agreed to the and forty-five minutes, the wish of British demand for cooperation against a possible Italian attack was The latter announcement said:

Weaker; Talks Peace Board of Trade startled the sub-Talks Peace Board of Trade startled the sub-Talks Peace Board of Trade startled the sub-Talks Peace Board of Trade startled the sub-To Meet on War sponded: "Mooney and his gang are a Streets. Num committee on mutual support when he revealed that Britain definitely

> LONDON, Oct. 18 .- Emperor vicinity of Dolo and then advance upon Italian Somaliland, an Ex-Telegraph dispatch from

said, that the Emperor's aim was to capture Dolo as soon as the Italians attack from the North and then advance across Italian Soma-

sued at Addis Ababa today said Many Italians on the southern front have deserted and arrived at Kassala in the Sudan, indicating demoralization of Mussolini's forces as a result of the energy displayed

also confirmed by a statement issued moral" at the hearings on a writ aerial bombardments which the by the British Embassy in Paris. of mandamus to stop police inter- Italians describe as "effective."

## Mooney Case Methodist Youth Bribery Bared Endorse Student **Rallies for Peace** Ex.District Attorney

Back Action on Nov. 8-Broad Anti-War

Officers of the National Council robber war against Ethiopia is

today issued a statement support-ing the Student Mobilization for Peace, sponsored by the Y.M.C.A., the Y.W.C.A., the National Student Federation of America, the Student League for Industrial Democracy,

The charges were made by Charles A. Griffin, Seattle advertising man who was a San Francisco tion, the Student Division of the court reporter at the time of the Fascism.

frame-up of Mooney and Billings. Not only did the Seattle man ac-The statement declared: "We are Fickert of attempting to "buy off," but he corroborated in full agreement with the statement of aims of the Student Mo-Mooney's 19-year-old alibi that he bilization for Peace and particularly viewed the parade from the roof realize that the most powerful of the Ellers' Building, blocks from the explosion scene at Stuart and weapon of American youth for peace is a refusal 'to support any war that the United States govern-

Griffin said he watched the pa-rade from the Bilers' Building roof. ment may undertake." He knew both Mooney and his wife, Rena, slightly, he said, and chatted with them as they viewed the pa-rade. He said the Mooneys were Student Mobilization for Peace learning that Nov. 11 was a legal on the roof until a policeman rushed up and ordered it cleared, holiday in 31 states, a holiday dur-ing which most students are away from school, set the date for the Leonardo. de Vinci, with the truly Student Mobilization for Peace for glorious Italy of civilization and

"They've been throwing bombs Friday, Nov. 8 at 11 a.m. from rooftops downtown. They again stressed their desire Griffin described his amazement for the cooperation of administrawhen he bought a newspaper some

Numerous

many others.

A. F. of L. Leaders

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Liberals Back March

dividuals who have come forward in a pronounced declaration of their

opposition to Fascist Italy's war of

plunder in Ethiopia and the im-

mince of another world conflagra-

tion are: Dr. Harry F. Ward, pro-

ical Seminary; Roger Baldwin, di-rector of the American Civil Liber-

gression.

time later and read that Mooney had been arrested for the bombing. especially in the use of auditoriums With the paper still in his hand he testified, he hastened to Fickand assembly halls. ert's office. **Broad Movement Formed** 

INDIANAPOLIS. Ind., Oct. 18.— Sentiment against the infamous "Why Mooney couldn't have planted that bomb because I saw Italian aggression in Ethiopia is him and was with him and his wife on top the Eilers' Building at the mounting rapidly here and is now assuming an organized form with very time the explosion took place." the calling of a mass delegated conference of all organizations for he said he told the district attor-Friday, Nov. 1. at the Jones Taber-To this, he alleged. Fickert re-

bunch of anarchists and murderers and should have been hanged long

ago. You don't want to get mixed up in this." Griffin said he was later offered "a good job as court reporter with the grand jury" by Fickert, if he would keep his mouth shut on the Mooney frame-up. Griffin never was called in the

case, and subsequently moved to Seattle, where he entered the advertising business.

Denver Labor liland to Mogadiscio, principal port Leader Backs of the Italian colony. **Gallup Miners** 

Daily Worker Rocky Mountain Bureau) DENVER, Colo., Oct. 18.—"I am standing squarely behind the Gallup miners and if anybody in the F. of L. doesn't like my stand, s just too bad," fieclared Roy Lowderback, secretary of the Denver Trades and Labor Assembly, at a Gallup defense meeting held last night at Grace Community Church The meeting took place only a few hours after Judge James D. McGhee of Astec. N. Mex., had

state penitenuary. 'I don't care whether these defendants are Mexicans or any other

Joiners, A. F. of L .; and Charles nationality" Lowderback continued Zimmerman, president of Local 22, International Ladies Garment What I do care is that they are workers! The organized labor move-Workers Union ment must realize that an injury

As Cops Break Line At Harlem Paper Obie McCollum, locked out editor of the Amsterdam News and eight Representatives of 1,000,000 Young People other Negro and white strikers and sympathizers were arrested yester-

9 Pickets Seized

day afternoon on charges of "dis-

orderly conduct" while picketing the

offices of the paper. They were de-tained in the West 135th Street po-

of the eleven pickets remained on duty after the mass picket line was

broken by the police through the

plaint of Mrs. Sadie Warren Davis,

New York Newspaper Guild, and

appeared as complainants

Aisen

Unable to defeat the effective

picketing and the growing support

to the editorial workers of the Am-

ers began resorting to wholesale ar-

Paul Robeson and his wife, Eslanda

Goode Robeson has had great ef-fect in rallying the Negro popula-

labor organizations, the own-

support received by the

11.693 Votes

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He was nominated by John L.

America, I nominate a son of the

Lewis eulogized Green as emi-

presidency of the A. F. of L. Green defended his leadership

and that of the Executive Council

men to the trade union movement.

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editorial staff workers for

The arrests were made on

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ublisher.

The

**Conference** Called in Indianapolis

of Methodist Youth, representing halled by the German Workers' 1,600,000 Methodist young people, Culture Club, in a resolution adopted unanimously at its last membership meeting. "We Americans of German descent wish to go on record as ap-

proving and applauding the stand taken by Francis Di Bartolo and the National Student League, the the organizations and individuals Committee on Militarism in Educa- who have endorsed him, in protesting against Mussolini's East African American League Against War and war," the resolution declares. "The Blackshirt clique, whose brutal bombing of Ethioplan women and children has brought the world to

the brink of a second and greater sterdam News from the various World War, is worthy of nothing units of the Newspaper Guild and but condemnation." Pointing to the violent suppres-

sion of the liberties of the rests. Italian people by the fascist regime, and the attempts of Mussolini "to Hayes Beall, Al Hamilton and debase the Italian family into a breeding ground for cannon fod-

> In boldly exposing the crimtion of Harlem behind the workers. inal schemes of fascism, our Italian Serious inroads have been made on friends have indeed identified themthe circulation of the sheet now run selves with the Italy of Galileo and

culture. They have also identified Howard Gets themselves with the freedom-loving Italian people who have already tions in the student mobilization, survived countless tyrants and who some day will arise in their might, throw off the yoke of fascism and resume their place of honor in the family of nations."

Lewis, who said, "As representative of the United Mine Workers of **Rally Called in Philadelphia** PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 18.-A group composed of intellectuals. U.M.W.A. as president of the Amerprofessionals and workers are arranging a demonstration on Saturnently qualified for the office. "His work is not yet done," he said. day, Oct. 26. at 6 p.m. at 41st Street and Girard Avenue. This demon-"American labor yet has great ob-stacles to overcome. These hurdles Blackford and Michigan stration is to be used for the formation of an Anti-Fascist Alliance in organizations and can be overcome with a reasonable West Philadelphia. prominent individuals are signing amount of cooperation under stable, According to information secured recognized and tried leadership." Lewis then named Green for the

the call, including Mr. John A. Baker for the Universal Negro Imfrom the organizer of this group, thousands of leaflets and many provement Association: Helen Layposters have been issued. All orton, for the International Labor ganizations. political, church and fraternal, have been petitioned to defense: Mrs. E. C. Brown. for the N.A.A.C.P.: Mr. G. N. T. Gray. support this demonstration. Many state chairman of the Elks; Mr. organizations have already prom-Sweeney of the Odd Fellows; the ised their membership, as well as Hon. Rep. H. Richardson, state legpeople who have autos to particiislature: Dr. Benjamin O. Osborne, for the Business Men's Luncheon pate in this rally

Club: Homer Wilson, business agent of the Hod-Carriers' Union, and A delegation of four has already visited the local Italian vice-con-

the Synagogues, two Negro churches, ecutive Council." Green said, Italian organizations, the Young would not have your confidence sulate here (Dr. Lapenta), with a written protest against Italian ag-gression. The delegation included munist Party. Rev. Womack. of the Phillips Memorial Temple, Rev. Davis, Rev. Lytell, of the Fletcher M.E. Church, and Milton Siegel, of the American League Against War and Fascism.

isties in condemning fascist Italy's tion a success.

> speech: Now the time has come for action. lative achievements of the Execu-

> "The fascist dictator Hitler and tive Committee. his war allies may at any moment Green referred to the differences

In the bitter debates of the pret that it is sure that this demonstrate few days the industrial us tion will be the beginning of an forces have criticized sharply intensive campaign against fascism failure of the majority of the Ex. and war, and for the establishment excutive Council to organize the German Club Brande Italy of a united front, and calls upon steel and other mass production BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 18.—The every party member and sympath-workers into industrial unions. The izer to help make this demonstra- miners and other industrial unions. advocates pointed out that only three and one half millions have been organized.

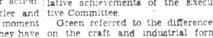
Says Union Form Settled Green said in his acceptance "We might as well ask why has not the church saved all the sinners as to ask why we have not organized all eligible workers. Once more he referred to legis-

recognize the opportunity, they have on the craft and industrial form been uniting and feverishly perpar- of union and said that the ques-

in his acceptance speech. He said differences are decided and the convention goes forth united. directly Green attempted to answer some of the criticism directed against him and the Executive Council during the debates on craft Speakers, well-known in the Council during the debates on craft neighborhood, have been secured versus industrial unions in the past from the Democratic and Repub- few days. "I have a profound regard and love for every member of the Ex-ecutive Council." Green said. "I lican parties, and from the Com-mittee for the Defense of Ethiopia.

Young would not have your confidence un-Communist League and the Com- dermined in the devotion of these The Communist Party declared

fascist Italy upon peaceful Ethiopia leads straight 'toward the mu-tual slaughter for which all the sentenced the three convicted mine Back Peace March great powers are prepared.' This situation is extremely pressing. Any incident may begin the war be-tween Great Britain and Italy— THAT MEANS WORLD WAR!



pensation for states which incur losses because of the sacrifice of their trade with Italy. Wills also was understood to have (By United Press) opposed a suggestion for a "tariff preference system among League members. He suggested that members might grant enlarged quotas

among themselves to compensate for the loss of Italian commerce, change Addis Ababa said. others opposed limiting comis understood, the message It Demetrios Maximos of Greece

A Government communique is-

he ostentatiously ouit the commit tee room, presumably as a protest

Great Britain at Geneva. "Italian merchants are reportedly evacuating Eritrea while Italians are erecting barbed wire trenches at Aduwa, presaging a new attack."

Southern Front Quiet

In Attack on Film

(Special to the Daily Worker) the Italian army in the North said DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 18.-The one Italian bombing squadron from (Special to the Daily Worker)

## submitted the proposal for financial compensation to members, and was seconded by Roumania, Soviet Union, Turkey and others. After mania's demand for compensation. After listening to several speakers,

**Detroit Cops Fail** 

Another Exchange Telegraph dis-

patch from a correspondent with

police failed to invoke the Dunckel Asmara and another from Aksum state gag law and instead sub- flew over the Makale region Fristituted a charge that the Soviet day, where Ethiopians are massing film "Youth of Maxim" was "im- in the mountains despite several

opposed organizing financial comthe boiler room which killed all of working near the place. Haile Selassie today ordered 100,000 Ethiopian troops to mass in the

down. This sounds cockeyed, but (Laval) gave the British Ambas- Ritcher, which ended here today, one has to remember that the craft sador an answer on the various. This shift in the police attack jority in this convention.

"Butte bobbed up and they were never able to put it down."

biggest metal (non-ferrous metal— eign Affairs, the Embassy cannot copper, zinc) mining camp in the with propriety make any comment. world, the only general strike oc- "It is understood the President of curred in a major industry during the Council, before leaving for the war (with, of course, the notable Clermont-Ferrand this afternoon. exception of the I. W. W. strike in expressed his opinion that the re-

the lumber industry). The sharp, extended and bitter question put by His Majesty's gov-debate, with all wraps off and no ernment." one pulling their punches in re-Mussolini Confers with Drummond cent sessions of this convention. After a long conference between with the miners, metal and coal, Sir Eric Drummond and Mussolini away out in front, show that fight-in Rome, it was announced that an ing traditions, as Lenin said, play "important" joint communique a decisive part in the building of would be issued soon. It is expected that this statement will reaffirm in very sanctimonious language that ment can deny this after witnessing the proceedings of the 55th Annual A. F. of L. Convention for the last 24 hours.

## Rally Today As Rex Sails

### (Continued from Page 1)

Radie City. Fifth Avenue and Fiftieth Street, at about 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, a group of workers raised banners emblazoned with slogans against Mussolini's invasion of Ethiopia and shouled slogans calling on the people who gathered to defend Ethiopia. So quickly did the crowd form

around a speaker, who exposed the purposes behind the recent invasion. that the police who came rushing to the scene were unable to reach any of the demonstrators. Instead the banners were dropped by the workers who then melted into the crowd as a loud crash of one of the steamship company's window resounded through the region. The crash was caused by a mis-

by a telephone inquiry to the com- ish Ambassador, for nearly an hour. pany. No one at the office would He also talked with Marshal Philgive the contents of the note to the ippe Petain, member of the Su-Daily Worker.

(By United Press) The smallest passenger hat in her three years of service will be aboard the Italian liner Rex when it sails tomorrow, it was learned today. About 300 reservations have been

commodate 2.000.

tween the two governments.

This reply, which is very full. has been transmitted at once to London but until it has been studied It seems not amiss to your corre- London but until it has been studied spondent to recall that in Butte, the by the Secretary of State for Forcase to be very weak.

miles south of Aduwa. Italian planes are attacking Makale, dropping bombs, and fiving very sanctimonious language that low turning their machine guns both imperialist powers are entirely against the civilian population. Sixty casualties were reported in the latest raid. A communique devoted to the sacred task of keeping the world's peace. Meanwhile, all observers recognize that Mussofrom the Makale region said: "The lini would never have backed down

so far from his originally uncompromising attitudes had he been prepared to meet British imperialism's challenge to his piratical invasion in Ethiopia head on. At the same time, Great Britain will exercise her whip hand again if her demand for control of the Medite .ranean and the Red Sea is not eventually met.

The outlook. it is felt, at present is for increased negotiations between France, England and Italy for the partitionment of Ethiopia satisfactory to all three. This was indicated by the Italian communique, which

stated: "The conversations between Paris and Rome and between Paris and London are going on through normal diplomatic channels.

"There is nothing at the moment "There is nothing at the moment but the fact that these conversations, are continuing a boas that the doors with Mussolini. are continuing shows that the doors have not been closed." **Conference** in Paris

advisers.

ippe Petain, member of the Su- men opportunities to discuss their preme War Council and one of the growing difficulties, food shortages.

The naval and military advisers DeBono, however, refused to order area. were understood to have urged the a new attack for fear that one government to cooperate with the great reverse would have drastic re-British fleet, fearing that if Britain sults on the entire campagn espe-operations were not expected to otherwise carried out her threat to cially in view of the disharmony of halted for any extended period. made although the liner can ac- end future "collaboration" on the the southern attack which is weeks continent, France would be exposed behind schedule.

"The President of the Council film before Judge Theodore J. developing today on the southern to one is an injury to all!" Laval gave the British Ambas-Ritcher, which ended here today, front in Ethiopia.

Chieftains returning from the unionists still have the voting ma- points under discussion lately be- on the picture, despite the declara- southern front today reported a lull pointed out that a nation-wide tion of the judge yesterday that the in hostilities.

tion of the judge yesternay that the in nostilues. picture was neither immoral nor They said they believed Genéral Manuel Avitia and Leandro Velarde. They said they believed Genéral Manuel Avitia and Leandro Velarde. Rodolfo Graziani, Italian Com-usage of the terms, was seen here as a retreat of the reactionary as a retreat of the reactionary the believed Genéral Manuel Avitia and Leandro Velarde. He urged the audience, and espe-mander in Chief, was reluctant to advance because his airplanes had to support the Gallup Defense Con-ference on Oct. 27. forces who, it is believed, felt their failed to reveal the location of Ethiopian defenders.

Rain Held Up Hostilities

Italian armies up the southeastern river valleys to cut the Addis By Ethiopians Ababa railway have been succeeded by official reports of unexpected rains.

Permission for foreign newspaper who is moving toward Makale, 60 correspondents to visit the southern Italian front has been cancelled. There are continuing reports of

isolated operations in the great Ogaden territory between the Italian Somaliland frontier and the railway.

### Advance Halted

But it is indicated that for the Italians are adopting new tactics to present something has occurred to terrorize the peaceable population halt Italian plans for an advance Instead of dropping bombs, they fly for more than a week at least. over the countryside strafing every-First word of the rains came in one they see, regardless of age or

a United Press Rome dispatch Mon-The only present activities on the day, on top of a succession of stories regarding the beginning of northern front, says the commua big push for the railway by Gen. nique, consists of night raids by Rodolfo Graziani. Ethiopians in which a number of

This dispatch quoted reports in the closely controlled Italian newspapers from Mogadiscio, Somali-land, that the advance in the Ualual ive. region was halted temporarily by fresh rains which impeded movement of mechanical units.

### Blame Rain for Reverses **Chief Resigns**

Graziani in his plan of attack

rainy season was irregular in the

Stories Conflict

provided for a horde of fast beby (Continued from Page 1) tanks to move up the river valleys

toward the railway.

Italians have been taken prisoner.

The Italians are newhere advanc-

ing, the communique concludes.

ited the information from Rome Italian troops are showing signs that occasional cloudbursts occurred of depression owing to heavy losses, sickness and difficulties with climate in northwestern Somaliland and the The crash was caused by a mis- Meanwhile in Paris Laval con- and terrain. Native troops, enlisted sile carrying a note, it was learned ferred with Sir George Clerk. Brit- and conscripted by the Pascists, are lower Ogaden valley in October and November, although the principal rainy scroon ended at the end of quarreling among themselves. September. Delay in movement is giving the In some years, it was added, the rainy season was prolonged until mid-December, and always the

government's most trusted military increasing danger of diseases, and the greater obstacles that lie ahead.

It was said that the best information obtainable was that military operations were not expected to be

Frank Spector, field organizer of

the International Labor Defense. campaign could save Juan Ochoa,

Dr. Edgar Walberg, pastor of the

church, pointed to the Gallup ve -dict as a frame-up on the part of Stories of a big scale thrust of the Gallup-American Coal Company, and as an example of the fessor of Ethics at Union Theologgrowing fascist movement within the United States.

ties Union; James Waterman Wise, Resolutions were sent to Governor Clyde Tingley at Santa Fe, N. Mex., former editor of Opinion; Margaret Forsyth, member of the nademanding the freedom of the three tional executive committee of the miners' and to the Department of Young Women's International Labor to protest the deportation of League for Peace and Freedom; the same time, a resolution was sent to Governor Talmadge of Georgia, member and the Women's Internafor the freedom of Angelo Herndon.

vesterday said that there were no developments worthy of note on the Somaliland front and an official spokesman admitted that renewed ains were halting operations. Military experts express themelves as mystified over the whole

and the movement of an Italian column northward parallel to the British Somaliland border continue. Yet it seems that the main force is held inactive. Reports of the

> ganization to participate in calling this broad Peoples' March of Peace. We urge you to participate in this march to be held under the auspices of all participating organizations. We place no conditions, we demand no committements from you, except your agreement to march for peace. Action is needed at once. No delay is possible."

Striking leaflets to publicize the march are ready for distribution throughout New York City at the office of the committee, Room 1029. Presbyterian Building, 156 Fifth Avenue. All organizations and in-dividuals opposed to war are asked to help in preparations for the

## Appeal Issued

An appeal issued yesterday by the Sponsoring Committee follows: 'People of New York:

"The unprovoked aggression of

A. Conley, British trade union leader and fraternal delegate to ing for, to attack Soviet Russia-THAT MEANS WORLD WAR! the 55th Convention of the A. F. of L now being held in Atlantic "Or, the Japanese military clique "devotion to U.M.W.A. and to all may find at any moment the situ- the unions at the convention." City also added his endorsement. may find at any moment the situ ation favorable for the invasion of Frank Duffy was elected in Siberia THAT SPELLS WORLD Vice-President and T. A. Rickert second Vice-President without any candidates. Among the other prominent in-

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death, lonely and broken

Now is the time to STOP WAR-MARCH FOR PEACE.

Action Needed Now

ing this broad Peoples' March for

Peace. The march will take place

organization to participate in call- nation.

tion is now settled. He said in the debates he alternated between hi

Woll Opposed

"We, in America, are deeply concerned in the world's war crisis. Our very lives are involved. The Most of the 264 votes cast for The Emil Costello of Kenosha, Wisconwhole future of mankind is at stake. sin. who ran against Woll. were "The League of Nations did not cast by delegates from federal and prevent Japan from devasting Man- local unions who have only one churia and North China. The vote each.

League of Nations did not prevent Mussolini from unleashing the mad In nominating Costello for third vice-president as opposed to Woll, dogs of war. The neutrality reso- delegate Howard Lawrence of Chidogs of war. The neutrancy reso delegate howard that there are 200,000 guarantee of our security. The in- workers in federal locals who have guarantee of our security. The in- workers in federal locals who have tense war preparations of the no representation on the Executive United States Government are not Council. Lawrence said that the preparations for peace. Remember locals are material for big interna-Woodrow Wilson! Wall Street is tional unions of the future Law-sure to plunge us into the mael-precessid new and young blood is We solemnly declare to you needed on the Executive Council. that no League of Nations, no neu- Lawrence nominated Costello as a trality proclamations will secure representative of these federal lopeace and prevent world war.

Edward Gainer of the letter car-United Action Needed riers was elected fourteenth vice-president. E. Babcock of the govern-"Only the united will of all

homes?

people opposed to war will stop Mussolini. Only unity of action ment employees union nominated Gilbert Hyatt to run against Gainer by all friends of peace will pre-vent world war! but Hyatt declined to run. Babcock said Hyatt was the best representative of the government employes. "What does this mean to us, the people of America? What will this George Berry, now in a governorgy do to our homes, our families, our children? Will it mean tears,

cals

ment position as recovery coordi-nator, did not run for office. His letter of declination was read. Daniel Tobin then arose to no

ARCH FOR PEACE. Initiate W. D. Mahon of the Street We appeal to all trade unions, Railway Employes to fill the place Socialists and Communists. or- on the Executive Council vacated ganizations of the Negro and Italian by George L. Berry of the Press-people to forget all differences of men. Phillip Murray, Vice-presiaffiliations, to unite in one common dent of the U. M. W. of A. nomi-Peoples' March for Peace. nated for Vice-president, Charles Howard, International President of the Typographical Union. Sidney "We urge your trade union or Hillman seconded Howard's nomi-

**Executive** Council

Saturday, Oct. 26. We urge you to Those re-elected to the Executive participate in the march to be held Council as vice-presidents of the participate in the march to be near Council as vice-presurents on vice under the auspices of all partici-pating organizations. We place no the carpenters; Matthew Woll, conditions, we demand no commit-ments from you, except your agree-united garment; John Coeffield, you to kindly inform us of your chinists; Joseph Weber, musicians; endorsement of a Peoples' March G. M. Bugniazet, electricians; for Peace, Oct. 26. Action is needed George Harrison, railway clerks; at once. No delay is possible." Daniel Tobin, teamsters; W. L. Offices of the Peoples' March for Hutcheson, carpenters; John, L Peace Committee are located in Lewis, coal miners; David Dubin-Room 1029 of the Presbyterian sky, I. L. G. W. U.; Harry Bates, bricklayers. Building, 156 Fifth Avenue.

also of an Ethiopian offensive which would strike at the left flank of the Italians as they marched up the

tional League for Ueace and Freedom; Dorothy McConnell, chairman of the National Women's Committee. American League Against War and Fascism; Rev. William Lloyd Imes, pastor of the St. James Presbyterian Church; Rev. Hermann Reissig, pastor of the Kings Highway Congregational Church; and Clarence

Worker.

10 100,000, of which 40,000 are na-

total Italian army strength in the Scmaliland front vary from 60.000

# situation. Reports of airplane raids

Hathaway, editor of the Daily The sponsoring committee

terday issued an appeal to all trade unions, Socialists and Communists. Negro and Italian organizations to forget all differences of affiliations. to unite in one common peoples

march for peace.

**Participation Urged** "We urge your trade union or-

march.

An official communique at Rome Webbe Shibeli river valley.

Ethiopian Offensive Planned

It was noted that the Italian steamship Romolo sailed from Naples last night for Mogadiscio, port of Italian Somaliland, with nine collapsible field hospitals, one field dental office. 75 medical officers

and 600 soldiers. It was to take Inquiry regarding the rains elicaboard at Messina, Sicily, 118 med-ical officers, 200 soldiers, a sanitation unit, mules and war materials Military experts believe that the Italians ought soon to be thrusting

well toward the Addis Ababa-Diibuti railway if they are to maintain their plans intact. Italian as well as other sources

tell of strong Ethiopian concentrations south of the railway under Ras Nassibu, Commander-in-Chief

and there are apparently big forces much further south toward the Italian lines. There have been hints

# Workers from Far Overflow Chicago Hall to Hear Browder

## **Intent Throng** - Hears Report **OnC.I.Congress**

## Questions of Socialists **On Issue of Unity** Are Answered

(Daily Worker Miewest Bureau) CHICAGO: Ill., Oct. 18 .- They came not only from every neigh-borhood of this city, but they came in groups from hundreds of miles to hear Earl Browder, leader of the Communist Party of the United States, bring the decisions of the Seventh World Congress of the Communist International.

In an overwhelming crowd of thousands they jammed the Ashland Auditorium. Ashland and Van Buren Streets, Wednesday night, to listen to the American revolutionary leader who came with the message of the great Dimitroff. The large hall of the Auditorium. seating close to 4,000, could not hold them all, and the overflow iammed into another smaller hall equipped with loud speakers from the main hall. But even this was not enough, and many hundreds had to be turned away. Hundreds of Socialists and non-party trade unionists were there, guests of the Communist Party at this open membership meeting where momen tous decisions in the life of the toiling people were being discussed all be in one party of fighters for munists are not really sincere in fighting war since they expect a

Major Issues Discussed

Major Issues Discussed his speech and his answers to the stated amid applause. "It is the At 8 o'clock. Harry Haywood, questions of the fight for sanctions threat of revolution which is a Communist Negro leader, called the against Italian fascism, the Francomeeting to order as temporary Soviet pact and the fight for peace fight for peace before the war, we chairman and introduced Morris "It is only by lining up with the fight for peace during the war Childs, district organizer, who, after Soviet Union that it will be possible even if it means that we have to a short introduction, introduced to defend peace and Ethiopia. The have a revolution in order to win An enthusiastic wave of same is true of the Franco-Soviet peace by ending the rule of the Browder. applause and the singing of the pact. Anyone who casts doubt upon war makers, revolutionary battle-song, the In- this is helping the fascist LaRocque ternational, greeted him. Then in France, is helping to disarm the ternational. greeted Then in France, is helping to disarm the for more than two and a half hours anti-fascists in Germany, is help-the audience listened intently to ing Mussolini." Browder said. the masterly unfolding of the his-Communist International, the gen-eral staff of the world proletariat. The policy of sanctions and defense that the Soviet Union has supplied The imminent menace of im-the policy of sanctions and defense that the Soviet Union has supplied toric turn in the tactics of the perialist war, the growing menace of bourgeois democratic rights Italian fascism with arms. The Sofascist barbarism, the triumph- against fascism. Browder replied viet Union maintained the usual advance of socialism in the "It is a fine and good thing that trade relations with Italy while it U. S. S. R. and its resultant ad- Socialists and Communists are now was fighting for joint sanctions vance as the foremost peace force distributing political leaflets at one in the League. It is very peculiar in the world, and, above all, the another's meetings and heading that those who criticize the policy life-and-death urgency of welding them with 'Comrade.' This should of the sanctions at the same time the ranks of labor and of every progressive force in society into a cialists who criticize us for depart- tinued to maintain trade relations. mighty Peoples Front against re-mighty Peoples Front against re-action and for democratic liberties beginning to take up Lenin are senctions or embargo when the So---these were the points hammered making precisely the same infan-home by Browder with beautiful lucidity and persuasive force. Lenin criticized us when we became not the Soviet Union alone which contact and persuasive force.

## The United Front

Tackling the question of unity leaflet between Socialist and Communist workers. Browder, in answer to a contradictions and antagonisms opia through "its policies in the organization and has been long pre- had hoped to make a militant or-question from a Socialist worker, among the imperialists. This is ut- League." stated. No, we do not look upon terly un-Leninist. The test of such More than 2,000 copies of D.m. Ing away with the Socialist Party, grow out of it, what practicel re- Comintern Congress were sold on The strength of the united front sults, and it can be clearly seen the spot, and many more were taken We want to have a united tionary it may sound in phrases, dollars was collected as contribu-

gressive front of labor! Forward to a unity convention of full capacity. Join and build the Communist return to work as more orders are CHICAGO, Oct. 18. An attack. SALEM, Ore, Oct. 18.—The Ore- small, claims in that city, alleging miners, Keck resorted to the most ent raise in wages can be easily the leader and welder of received company will have a busy fall and MOSOUE, NON.EVE. (Election Eve.) winter season. upon the American Federation of pon Subreme Court is expected to that he had made seven purchases, vicious slander and demagogy. A lost by worse conditions and speals of bir the on the appeals of Dirk De Jonge each of about 15 cents, and had typical example: "Don't follow up, the miners must absolutely been forced to pay 1 cent tax on Lewis. This is a fake strike. We united to effectively maintain their structures association of Chicage and Kyle Puers assist convictions." Sub-District Committee Write Fuerstman Concerts, 1060 Broad St. for Reservations-MA, 2-4365 Communist Party So. Illinois Oct s office Tickets on sole Wed, Oct 21 at box office and leading department and missic store: P. O. Box 904 Springfield. Ill. Employers Associated Employers of II- in the lower courts on charges of retailer. The State Board of was praised by the coal operators, separate group from the working PHILADELPHIA, PA. WHAT'S ON linois, anti-union organization, in speaking at the annual convention of the Inland Daily Press Associa-Europa Thea. 16th & Market Sts. MKINO presents Soviet Russia's Greatest Film The supreme court upheld the praised for his services to the coal italist class against the working Hillsboro, N. H. tion, employing publishers' organ- five years. class is growing sharper. The capcourt of claims in ruling that if operators: Anti-War and Fred B Chase me-morial meeting, Sunday, Oct. 20th. 2 P.M. at O'Donnell Hall. 20 High Street, Nashua, N. H. Speakers from the Communist and Socialist Parties from the trade unions, farmers and "Another ray of hope-is in the italist class wants to smash all The appeal for the two defendants more than one purchase is made in was argued by International Labor any store on the same visit, the ization Jaburek also declared that the "PEASANTS" newly-enacted Wagner Labor Act was not applicable to newspaper the State Supreme Court, with all total amount of purchases, and not nine of the justices present and vis- on each purchase. The court di-Belongs among the great motion picture: publishers, since their business is ROBERT FORSYTHE. New Masses nine of the justices present and vis- on each purchase. The fourt are ibly perturbed by the flood of pro- rected the refund of 2 cents to the **Planned to Mark** Junior Birdmen of America and father from morkers and labor or- plaintiff, since he had visited the others. purely intra-state. adelphia, Pa. tests from workers and labor or- plaintiff, since he had visited the Concert and Dance to be given by the North Phila. Workers Bookshop. Saturday. Nov. 2, at Park Manor Workers Club, 32nd St. and Mont-gomery Are. Speaker, Pat Toohev. New Theatre Group. Adm. 25c. All org. are asked to cooperate with us. Mard Time Party and Dance given Chicago, Ill. The decision makes it possible for Children's Week munist schools. During this w ganizations throughout the North- store on five different occasions. During this week special efforts will also be made to spread the New The Oregon Journal. for instance, consumers to harass the retailers **DAILY WORKER** The 15th International Children's Verkers' and farmers' will also be made to spread the New Pioneer magazine, a national publication for workers' and farmers' cation for workers' and farmers' children. All organizations are various working class organizations urged to support the present drive are arranging special activities of the magazine for a \$3,000 sus-Cleveland, Ohio reported on Oct. 5: "From all over and bring pressure for repeal of Northwest printed postal cards the tax. Concert and Ball urging the State Supreme Court to free men convicted of criminal Hard Time Party and Dance given by Section No. 5 of the C. P. will take place on Priday, Oct. 25. 8 pm at 735 Fairmount Ave. All money raised will be turned over for the Daily Worker Drive. syndicalism are arriving in each FEATURING "Union Label." by New Theatre Group Daily Worker Sketch, by the Puppeteers 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-"The Great Philanthropist," by the New **Fur Conference Plans West Coast Union Drive** Theatre Group SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27 fit Daily Worker campaign. Ausp. Unit 303. Unit 303. Celebrate the 18th Anniversary of the Russian, Revolution on Friday. Nov. 1, 8 P.M. at the Olympia Arena. Broad and Bainbridge Sts. Program includes prominent National speaker. HUNGARIAN CULTURE CENTER LOUIS BARON 2011 WEST NORTH AVE. The Pacific Coast Conference of presented clearly to the worker's so ond session of the conference was education for our members in the Detroit, Mich. ADMISSION 25c the International Fur Workers' that strong foundation will be laid the organization of the unorganized form of open forums, lectures, Union, Locals 79 and 87, held Oct. 7 for struggle next year to force a fur centres of the Pacific Coast, speakers, etc., has been worked out, and 8 in San Francisco, struck a stronger agreement from the em- Such cities as Oakland, Tacoma. This phase of union work must be Tickets at Workers Book Stores, 2135 Diviincludes prominent National speaker Freiheit Gesangs Farein, Bella Dorf man of N. Y. Artef, violin selec-tions and Phila New Theatre Group Adm. 35c. With ticket 30c. Unem ployed 15c. Ausp. C.P. Dist. 3. sion St.: 161 N. Franklin St.: 1326 E. 57th St. solid note of unity between Los An-solid note of unity between Los An-geles and San Francisco, and laid down a practical program for or-ganization of the fur workers of an employer-paid unemployment The challenge of these open shop. We can build and maintain strong The Writers' Union, Local 5, gives a Studio Party, Saturday, Oct 19, 8 P M. at 5 S. 18th St. Entertainment, refreshments, Adm. 25c. LOS ANGELES, CALIF. the entire Pacific Coast. insurance fund, must be secured in towns has been accepted as a se- unions. Mass Meeting. Adm. 40c. Mass Meeting. Oct. 20, 2 P.M., 735 Fairmount, to greet Gardner and Wilson recently released from prison for demonstrating against fascism Added feature film "Truth About Soviet Union." Ausp: Wolodofsky Br. ILD. This conference followed a period order to safeguard the living stand-intense organization in both ards of the San Francisco fur Coast fur workers. A broad prohicago, 111. 5th ANNUAL · To Issue Bulletin City-Wide Daily Worker Affair Con-cert and Ball featuring the New Theatre Group, Sunday, Oct 27, Hunga:han Cillure Center, 2011 Wert North Ave, T pm Ending of Daily Worker \$80,000 drive. Put Chicago over the top A publication date was set for the cities. San Francisco witnessed a workers. workers. gram of organization has been laid A publication date was set for the Though the Los Angeles fur down which includes a request to first of our quarterly bulletins. DAILY WORKER CONCERT tremendous drive for unionization of the fur workers and a partially workers in the wholesale shops en- our International Office for a sub-Soviet Un Br. I.L.D. which will include a summary of A SMASHING CLIMAX TO THE DAILY WORKER DRIVE victorious strike, with recognition joy all the above enumerated, the sidy to provide for a Pacific Coast Br. 1.L.D. North Ave. 7 pm. Worker 540.000 drive over the top North Ave. 7 pm. Worker 540.000 drive over the top North Ave. 7 pm. Worker 540.000 drive over the top North Ave. 7 pm. Worker 540.000 drive over the top North Ave. 7 pm. Worker 540.000 drive over the top North Ave. 7 pm. Worker 540.000 drive over the top North Ave. 7 pm. Worker 540.000 drive over the top North Ave. 7 pm. Worker 540.000 drive over the top North Ave. 7 pm. Worker 540.000 drive over the top North Ave. 7 pm. Worker 540.000 drive over the top of the union and granting of im- definite weakness of the work has organizer. Such a field organizer the con proved conditions by the employers, been lack of organization in the re- will not only have the task of articles. the conference and other general A Program You Won't Forget The entrance of the Los Angeles tail section of the trade. The Los building our union in the unorgan-local into the A. F. of L. was pre-Angeles local must intensify its ized cities but will also coordinate With the close of this conference Dance, beiefit Daily Worker, Sat-urday night, Oct. 26, at 8551 West Grand Ave Music by Ted. Jas-mina's Orchestra. Adm. only 15c. Featuring: it can be stated that the ties of Hais. Chas. Denoy Jr., Chairman. House Party given for the Daily Worker, Sunday, November 10, 8 p. m., at 2536 N. 32nd St Entertain-ment, refreshments. Ausp. Unit 601, C. P. Sub. 10c. ceded by the signing of a new drive to force the retail shops into the work in San Francisco and Los agreement between the union and line. The workers in thee shops Angeles, and thereby solidly cement YASHA BOROWSKY, Violinist, Director Biltmore Hotel unity between the San Francisco the employers providing for wage are employed at a much lower scale the bond of unity now existing be- and Los Angeles locals of the Inter-Concert Orchestra - MRS. AILI LINDHOLM, well-known Newark, N. J. increases and other general im- of wages than the organized fur tween the two locals. The need for national Fur Workers Union have Concert Soprano - MANDOLIN ORCHESTRA - REBEL workers, and are at the mercy of the such a Pacific Coast organizer is been greatly strengthened. A con- Pittsburgh, Pa. provements. PLAYERS in "NEWSBOY" - HARRY CARLISLE, Editor employers, being subject to fire and most urgent. Though the two lo-**Complete Unionization Is Aim** crete plan of work has been laid Entertainment and Dance Open-ing district convention of the In-ternational Workers Order. Satur-day, Oct. 19, 7 P.M. at Lithuanian Hail, 1721 Jane St., S.S. of the Western Worker, on "The Workers' Press" hire at the will of the boss. These cals have set aside a sum of money stop at mere review. A critical conditions constitute a menace to for this purpose, it is only with the analysis was made of the shortdown for the future. This program of work is a test for the strength of Mason Opera House, 127 So. Broadway, the gains made by the union definite financial assistance from the fur workers? Shall we accept it comings as well as the victories. workers. The only safeguard we cur International headquarters that The San Francisco local has the the accuration of this drive can be started imme-LOS ANGELES, CALIF as a challenge? Shall we fur workers meet this challenge with a spirit Baltimore, Md. Roy Mudson, member of Central Committee of C.P., will lecture on the "Seventh World Congreas" at the regular open forum of the Bal-timore Workers School, Sunday, Oct. the entire fur trade in Los An- diately. task of preparing the ground for the e next year by completely organizing geles. SUNDAY, OCT. 27th, 8:00 P.M. of solidarity and a determination to Several other points were disimprove our conditions? There is - Admission: 35 Cents -the fur workers. The weaknesses Organizer Needed cussed and adopted at this Confer- but one answer-a strong AYE and of the present agreement must be. The principal subject of the sec- ence. A program of working-class a Pacific Coast full of activity. dancing

YOUTH AND AGE JOIN TO FIGHT

These Ethiopian youngsters and oldsters, equipped with modern

rifles, are shown in Harar waiting for trucks to take them to meet

the Italian fascist forces at the front.

Discuss Y, P. S. L. Leaflet

## Hunger Threat Communist Party Appeals Is Used Over **WPA** Strikers

Georgia Administrator Cites Situation During General Mine Strike When P. M. A. Heads Forced Strike Back at Efforts Says All Relief Will **Be Denied Them** 

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 18. -How did it happen that the recent ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 18 .--- Miss Gay B. Shepperson, Georgia State found survey of 400,000 miners relief administrator, announced yes-the Progressive Miners of America terday in the event of threatened in Southern Illinois ordered down strike action of W. P. A. projects into the pits? Hundreds were linger she would deny relief to all striking vain for a strike call; others were reief workers and break their fight working below, while 2,000 went on for prevailing union wage rates on strike over the heads of their leadall W. P. A. projects by reptacing ers. them with 40,000 now remaining on This situation demonstrated more

relief rolls. This is the principal weapon of Georgia W. P. A. officials to break the threatened strike. Miss Shepperson said her program was so person said her program was so PMA to become a part of the United arranged that if the relief workers Mine Workers, the tremendous demanded a higher wave the proje demanded a higher wage the proj-jects would not be affected. This defiant statement was flung into the teeth of labor leaders who are

asking a 60-hour month for all classes of workers with union wages. for skilled labor. At present in all counties in Georgia except Fulton and DeKalb

Counties skilled workers are work- Brothers: 120 hours, with the unskilled working 140 hours a month for \$30.

Browder gave great emphasis in revolution out of the war. Browder powerful deterrent against war. We **Detroit Market** 

> (Dally Worker Michigan Bureau) lockout of poultry workers here re- the \$6 scale and 6-hour day.

Soviet Union and Sanctions Continuing his discussion of the need for united action against Italian fascism and the criticism of which called the strike, is an independent union, but has recently applied for an A. F. of L. charter. The union has virtually 100 per cent organization in the local in-

dustry and a closed shop contract. Harlan, Ky., and in Illinois, where The lockout was a move of the employers in anticipation of demands tract be continued. But the young So- object when the Soviet Union con-

viously follewers of Lenin more than six- would not have helped Ethiopia in ten years ago. The essence of their any way. It is the Soviet Union is that it is wrong for the which struck the most powerful ber of Negro workers, is a militant cials and the union which they working class to make use of the blow at the Mussolini war in Ethi-

in it. We want to have a united tionary it may sound in phrases, dollars was collected as contribu-

ranks in the A. F. of L.! Forward towards a united pro-

fact that only one of the rival union groups in Southern Illinois that supplies a considerable por-tion of St. Louis's coal needs is and "independent" unrons, but also the A. F. of L. unions. They want only company unions. That is why affected by the strike order. The the question of uniting the trade strike order does not involve the unions is of utmost importance to Progressive Miners of America, the American working class, of whose president says reports that which the Illinois miners are a part. will, follow the strike call are In this situation every Progressive

Men to Scab on U.M.W.A., in Urging Unification of Both Unions

For Unity of Illinois Miners As Anti-Labor

Illinois Miners! This strike shows

the rest of organized labor in this

ican Federation of Labor. Today

most of the independent and T. U

U. L. unions have been united with

the A. F. of L. It is to the interest

the U.M.W.A. and return to the A.

The Communist Party of South-

ern Illinois calls upon all P.M.A.

Take the initative in your local

This unity will be a

Miner must ask himself: "Where is Mr. Keck became the ray of hope the present policy of our organizaof the coal operators, who know tion leading us to? Is it to our in-that to slander-strike action of the terest to stay aside, split up and miners is the best service that divided, could be given to the capitalist other? Can we call ourselves Proclass, especially today when every gressive if we remain out of the strike is a challenge to the hunger main stream of union labor? Can we call our union a 'Progressive' and starvation policy of the bosses. organization when the officials put

After telling the Progressive scabbing on 400,000 miners?" Miners that the U. M. W. of A. is Illinois Miners! This strike

Mr. Keck four days later sent telegrams to the P. M. A. locals notify- P.M.A. or U.M.W.A. have no reason ing them that they had negotiated to be split up. Our interests de-the same scale as the U. M. W. of mand unity. This unity will be a A. In other words, Mr. Keck told real unity only if it is carried out

the Progressive Miners to scab on democratically and in union with The recent strike of 400,000 the very scale which he now tells miners was ended with an increase them to accept. That this policy That this policy country, and that is, in the Amerin the scale to \$5.50 a day. This was not to the benefit of the Proraise in wages was won by the gressive Miners is admitted by Mr. Poultry Workersr United Mine Workers not because Keck himself when he states in the of the big heartedness of the coal Oct. 4 issue of the Progressive Strike the Entire barons, nor the provisions of the Miner: "The resident officers and Guffey Bill, but it was secured scale committee have been in a through the organized strength of humiliating position in their scale the miners. In this period when negotiations the employers are trying to cut

Who is responsible for this huall the workers in Southern Illinoi: wages in every shop and mine, the miliation? Clearly it is the Keck \$5.50 scale represents a partial vic- no-strike policy. This 'no strike,' This unity will strengthen the rank \$5.50 scale represents a partial vic-DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 18.-A tory even though we did not win "fake" strike policy is a climax to bekout of poultry workers here re- the \$6 scale and 6-hour day. In a whole series of class collaboration and file and help to rid the unions of bureaucracy and racketeering Unity will help the unemployed and solidify all workers into one sulted in a strike of two hundred this national strike, the rank and schemes to make the Progressive and fifty called by the United Poul- file demonstrated that the U. M. Miners a tool in the hands of the united trade union movement try Workers' Union and a complete W. of A. can be re-established as a coal operators. The present "huwhich will be able to gain further tie-up of the local wholesale mar-ket. The United Poultry Workers, ican miners. concessions from the employers and beginning with the signing of sepimprove conditions. arate agreements which led to the Split Weakens Strike in Illinois

betrayal of the 13,000 striking min-The splendid solidarity of the ers, continuing with the halling of miners was broken only in two the N.R.A., and competing in the places—in the non-union fields of red baiting campaign of Johnson, Harlan, Ky., and in Illinois, where Coughlin and Huey Long.

We know that the rank and file Progressive Miners do not agree convention of the Illinois Federawith this policy. Keck's program is tion of Labor, which calls for reonly against the interests of turn of the Progressive Miners to the Progressive Miners, but is the A. F. of L. We greet this resagainst the interests of all labor. olution as a first step towards unity. Because of the split in the miners' ranks, there is a split among the We call upon every member and unemployed and among the women and youth, which hinders effective every honest official in both unions to shove aside all obstacles and organization and struggle in every coal camp of Illinois. The unem-ployed and blac listed miners are take the following steps for unity suffering not only because of the unions to adopt resolutions and ganization, on one hand, and their lack of instinctive feeling of class solidar- the split work, but also because of motions for unity. Organize joint the split. If the miners' ranks were meetings and conferences in each united, the workers on relief W.P.A. projects would secure union wages sub-district and send delegations to ireds of P. M. A. miners lingering because there would be the support the officials of both unions demanding a joint convention. of those in the pits.

Or

## Need for Unity Shown

by unity of Illinois miners! front with a strong party, not a can only lead to the victory of the tions, and many workers made ap-weak one. More, we look forward fascists." plication to join the Communist to the time and we raise the ques-Discussing the charge that Com- Party. Against Sales Tax to work stating: "We have a temgrams to all locals instructing them The lessons of the strike bring Unite all labor against war and forth the need of unity more than to the time and we raise the ques-tion of organic unity, when we will porary contract. reaction! NEWARK, N. J. MENTOR Shop Counsel Syndicalism Case Meridis Gregiest Violinist ONLY APPEARANCE IN AMERICA for 1975 NEWARK, N. J. Meridis AFL Before Decision Awaited NEWARK, N. J. Meridis Gregiest Violinist ONLY APPEARANCE IN AMERICA for 1975 NEWARK ANDEL NAMERICA for 1975 NEWARK, N. J. Meridis Gregiest Violinist ONLY APPEARANCE IN AMERICA for 1975 NEWARK, N. J. Meridis Gregiest Violinist ONLY APPEARANCE IN AMERICA for 1975 NEWARK, N. J. Meridis Gregiest Violinist ONLY APPEARANCE IN AMERICA for 1975 NEWARK In the present situation with Unite and strengthen the militant

To Establish Fascism, **Resolution Says** unions of the working class. They want to destroy not only the red

**Railway Union** 

**Brands Hearst** 

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 18.-Resolutions branding Hearst publications as fascist and anti-labor and calling for a referendum of the American people before war can be declared except in the case of inva-sion were passed at the Interna-tional Convention of the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen of America held recently in Montreal, Can-ada, it was learned here today.

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The anti-war resolution was introduced by Lodge 146 of the Brotherhood and resolved, "That one union against the the officers and delegates to this seventeenth convention assembled go on record as being in favor of giving the people the power, by referendum, to declare war, except us into a 'humiliating' position of in the event of invasion.

The other resolution, introduced operators' strike, the same that only the coal operators gain by Lodge 146 and passed by the coal operators, whether convention, condemned the anticonvention, condemned the anti-labor policy of Hearst, declared that the Hearst publications were "repugnant to the best interests of the Brotherhood, contrary to the general welfare of the American and constitute a serious people threat to American democracy. and further resolved:

"That all members of this brotherhood should strike back at the monstrous efforts of the Hearst of the P.M.A. miners to unite with publications to establish fascism in this country, thereby demonstrating F. of L. This unity will raise the our utter contempt for such un militancy and the fighting spirit of American views."

> Sugar and Sinclair **Debate** in **Detroit On Eve of Election**

(Daily Worker Michigas Bureau) **Demand Joint Convention** DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 18 --- The

great debate between Maurice Sugar, lator's standard bearer for the Common Council here and Upton Upton and U.M.W.A. miners to endorse the Sinclair, father of the EPIC moveresolution adopted by the recent ment will take place in the Great Naval Armory, 7600 East Jefferson Street, on Nov. 3 at 2 p. m., it was announced today

> "America's Way Out - Labor Party or EPIC." is the topic of the debate

The debate is expected to be one of the most far reaching means to stimulating an interest in a Labor Party. It will likewise come at the closing of the election campaign which will most likely result in Sugar's election to the Counci

500 Woolen Workers **Return to Webster Mill** After 8-Week Strike Build the united front of labor

WEBSTER, Mass., Oct. 18 .- Webster Mills of the American Woolen Company have resumed operation 500 workers returning work after an eight-week strike, led by the United Textile Workers of America. The plant employs workers when operating at

The rest of the workers are to expe

the miners' ranks were weakened by the split of three years' standing for higher wages in the new con- Separated by barriers and obstacles put up by the officialdom, the na-F. E. Wilson, head of the De- tional strike found the Progressive troit Wholesale Poultry Dealers, is- Miners working while 400,000 U. M. sued a statement that the union is W. of A. miners had struck. "Communistic." The lockout is ob- the morning of the national strike the long awaited move to call we saw a repetition of 1932. smash the union. But picketing is but this time the role of strikeconducted at about 35 markets and breaker was played by the officialthe industry is at a standstill. The dom of the P. M. A. Torn between union, which includes a large num- the remaining faith in their offi-

united front as a means of do- a policy would be what actions troff's report on fascism before the away with the Socialist Party, grow out of it, what practical re- Comintern Congress were sold on Court in California W. of A. on the other, we saw hun-

absurd. forcefully than ever before, says a statement adopted by the Sub-Dis-trict Committee of the Communist

Party of Southern Illinois on Oct. 13, the need for the miners of the Keck Exposed union that unites their brother min ers and which won the 10 per cent

wage increase. The appeal of the Communist Party for the unity of the Illinois miners, follows in full:

To all Illinois miners: U.M.W. of A. and P.M. of A .:

The company agreed not to dis-

criminate against any of the work-ers. The strike was settled after. prolonged negotiations

20. 8 P.M. at 209 South Bond St. The lecture will be followed by a social

A benefit Best and for the Daily Worker Drive be open from 12 noon to 7 P M on Sunday, Oct 29 at 209 South Bond

at 203 South Bond The 18th Anniversary of the Rus-sian Revolution will be celebrated Sunday, Nov 10, 130 P.M. at Leh-mann's Hall 848 North Howard. Earl Browder will be the main speaker Tickets 20c, on sale at 209 8. Bond, 509 N. Eutaw. At the door 25c.

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

Celebrate the Victory of Socialism Celebrite the victory of Socialism. Thursday, Nov. Th. 7.30 pm. at Public Auditorium, East Sixth and Lakeside Excellent misical program. Main speaker. Bob Miner Adm. 23-; unemoloyed 10e with cards. Aurp 1 C.P.-Y.C.L., Cleveland, Ohio.

Crock, MRECH. Concert and Dance, given by four branches of Croation Section Sec. of I W. O. on Saturday Oct 24 ab Workers Hall, 1342 E. Perre Are, for benefit of Daily Worker In-tersting program arranged Tickets 20c in advance. 25c at door a Good music, good time assured to all. Come and bring friends Program starts 8 p. m. sharp

Open forum on the Communist Party position on the Labor Party will be held on Monday evening Oct 21 at the Liberty Hall, 296 16th Ave. A well-known speaker will address this meeting. Adm. free Ausp Unit 5, Sec. 16, Newark. Passaic, N. J.

Daily Worker Affair, at Russian Na-tional Home, 159 Munr / St. Sat-urday, Oct. 19 at 8 PM Collective Theatre of Newark will give code ac5 from "They Shall Not Die." Also

# Italian, African Communists Appeal for Unity Against War

**HUGE ETHIOPIAN ARMY MOVEMENT ON ALL FRONTS** 

# CALL ON ALL PEOPLES FOR IMMEDIATE ACTION TO DEFEND ETHIOPIA

Stopping of Italian Shipments, Organization of Volunteer Detachments, International Unity Urged in Appeal of 6 Parties

Calling on the Italian soldiers and the peoples of Africa and Arabia especially to defeat Italian Fascism's bandit war, an appeal has been broadcast through Africa and the Near East. It is signed by the Communist Parties of South Africa, Palestine, Egypt, Syria, Iraq and Italy. and by the Communist organizations of Algiers and Tunis.

The text of the appeal follows:

The fate of the last independent country in Africa is in danger. Italiah fascism, undertaking a war of plunder, has set itself the aim of enslaving the heroic people of Ethiopia for the purpose of ruthless exploitation. Italian fascism has concentrated over 250,000 troops, an enormous number of bombing planes, poison tanks.

gases, shells and bombs on the thus widely mobilize and rally to borders of Ethiopia. The infernal gether the power and force masses of our peoples for a fight constructed by bloody machine against our enslavers. Italian fascism in Africa is ready

at any moment to drown the whole country in blood, not sparing the lives of millions of women, children, old men and youth. The dethe independence of enders Ethiopia need our active help.

Foundation for Unity

By its decisions, the World Conthe Communist International laid the foundation for the ized under this banner. widest mobilization of the toiling same and the oppressed peoples of the whole world against imperialist war and fascism

The war which bloody fascism is beginning in Ethiopia may serve as of supporters of peace, without disthe beginning of a new world imslaughter for a new perialist division of the world.

thirsting for the blood of unceasingly

our national independence has brought for us

## Defend Ethiopia!

of our brother nation and we do not want it to suffer the horrors of imperialist oppression which we suffering. We do not want the Italian fascists to be able to wreak their savage vengeance on the people of Ethiopia as they did at one the Arab people of upon Tripolitania

The people of Ethiopia will fight actively for their independence. And they will not be alone in their fight against Italian fascism. The international proletariat and hun-dreds of millions of the oppressed peoples of the whole world, irrespective of nationality, are their Faced with the menacing fascist war danger, our peoples join unreservedly in the fight of the Ethiopian people against Italian fascism. help those who are fighting for the independence of Ethiopia to secure their victory

Oppressed Must Fight for Oppressed Italian fascists in the rear! Help are wiped out . . . The applause for the leadership. The revolution-

## International Struggle The toilers of the whole world have raised the banner of struggle for peace and in defense of the in dependence of Ethiopia. In France America, Great Britain, China Japan, Czechoslovakia, the coun-tries of Africa and Arabia, etc., a

wide united front is being organthe At time, there is growing disintegration in the ranks of the fascist army which does not want to go to war against Ethiopia. We call upon the broad masses

tinction of their party beliefs or the organizations to which they adhere, to develop and strengthen this brutal fascist gangs are rising movement against war and vast for the support of the independence

We, the en- of Ethiopia. Africa and the Faced with the sinister impend-Arabian countries, experience the ing danger of war it is particularly bursting. The vest from the arabian countries, experience the ing danger of war it is particularly bursting. The delegates from the nevessary to appeal to all the power two congresses—that of the C.G.T. tional proletariat and of all toil- nally. Foverty, starvation, oppression, tional proletariat and of all toll- naily. Outside the hall, a great frightful exploitation, and also ers against the incendiaries of im-prison chains, tortures and the lash perialist war. There can be no of the gendarme are what the loss reasons to hinder a joint struggle pretexts to gain entrance and to be the Communist Parties and the loss be the Communist Parties and the pretexts to gain entrance and to International, the organizations of ness

## the Red International of Labor But for this reason we value the Unions and the Amsterdam Intermore and defend the independence national of Trade Unions, for the preservation of peace and in de-fense of the people of Ethiopia.

**Every Hour Is Precious** We welcome and fully endorse the proposal of the Communist Party of France to call an immediate International Conference. We can only stop the bloody war

organized by Italian fascism by determined action. Every hour is precious. Act with determination! Demand the immediate withdrawal same troops from East Africa. We shall fight for the defeat of

American-made trucks, such as are shown entering Harar, have to a great degree replaced mules and camels to move Negro troop supplies. About 470,000 trained Ethiopian troops are expected to engage the Fascists near Aduwa in a strong counter-offensive. **French Trade Unions Achieve Unification** 

## By J. Berlioz (Paris)

It is Friday, September 27, five o'clock in the evening. The vast of the united front of the interna- and of the C.G.T.U .- mingle frater-Outside the hall, a great by the Communist Parties and the participate in this historical event parties of the Labor and Socialist whose birth we are about to wit-The C.G.T., General Federa-

tion of Labor, is the French section of the International Federation of Trade Unions; the C.G. T.U., Unitary General Federation of Labor, is the French section of the Red International of Labor

## Symbol and Reality

Suddenly, the thousands present simultaneously rise to their feet. There are a few seconds of profound silence, born of the strong feeling which moves us all, and dered, most of them declared themstage. They seat themselves at the nitely in the direction of "the protable -Monmousseau, Raca-

Unions.



between the national committees of the two confederations, by means of reciprocal delegations.

result of the policy of class collabo-ration pursued during and subse-The latter did not hesitate at mak- record step, and one of extreme quent to the war by the trade union ing considerable concesisons, for importance. leaders. When mobilization was or- example, on the question of frac-Demonstrate your power with the then rise mightily the strains of selves to be "soldiers of liberty" and within the unions, in their ardent tions and the organization of groups demand "Hands Off Ethiopia!" the "internationale." The members placed the trade union movement Refuse to load or transport a single soldier, a single ton of munitions of war belonging to fascist Italy. sciousness of their power. The C.G. tection of the general interests" of T.U. only stood firm on two points of the Italian and expeditionary mond and Frachon, of the C.G.T.U. the capitalist system, and the de- the largest possible application of side by side with Jouhaux, Lenoir liberate check to the great strikes trade union democracy; and the abary elements were expelled, and wrote "If trade union unity is achieved, it will be because the Communists have desired to obtain it at all costs."

will endow the proletariat with tre- strikes which took place since the a united party of the proletariat. mendous opportunities for new ac-tivities. But the desire for unity were completely successful and 102 cialist Party as early as last May,

> The Socialist "Populaire" is also well justified in adding that the unity, crowning fourteen years of portant international repercussions, reconciliaton of the Soviet trade unions with the powerful British

and Scandinavian unions." A delegation, representing 60,000 British the spirit of the masses must have at the congress of the C. G. T. U., riod. The question now confronts tober, 1934, contact was established the Soviet trade unions to the

We are convinced that if the leaders of the I. F. T. U., who were present in Paris, were unable to get Ethiopian people in their desperate checked and fascist aggressio in touch with the delegates of the struggle for existence and indepen-R. I. L. U., who proposed a joint dence, is fiercely hostile to the cyn- be the signal for the meeting it was merely because of ical and shameless Italian fascist fascist aggression in other parts of physical reasons, and that they will aggression, is hostile to the fascist the world and the rapid advance not disappoint the hopes of millions war plans all over the world, and is world war. Only a firm and united of workers the world over-hopes which have been strengthened since for nothing unless it can find the gression and war can check the ad and Million, of the C.G.T. Raca- of 1920 was a sad example of the solute independence of the trade September 27-and particularly the means effectively to influence the We shall use all the organizets of war. Peoples of mond begins to speak: "Trade union fascism. We shall use all the fascist for the detaction of the detaction to help your brother nation! Toil- of the hopes of the bourgeoisie. If om day to day. At the Lille con-ers of the African colonies of Italy. Then Jouhaux speaks: "Those bad gress, in July, 1921, the opposition the great importance of the part come the statement which George est strata of world opinion, the fas-source of the statement which we have been mustered 1.325 votes as against 1.572 played by the Communists in the Hicks M. P. a member of the cist was offensive in fast gress of the statement which estatement which we have been mustered 1.325 votes as against 1.572 played by the Communists in the Hicks M. P. a member of the cist was offensive in fast gress of the statement which estatement which estatement which we have been mustered 1.325 votes as against 1.572 played by the Communists in the Hicks M. P. a member of the cist was offensive in fast gress offensive in fast gress of the statement which estatement estatement estatement which estatement which estatement est We wel- spite all the opposition of the wid- is clearly proclaimed only by the Hicks. M. P. a member of the cist war offensive in fact goes for- the small states and of the w movement towards unity when it Executive of the I. F. T. U. made to ward. Despite the overwhelming strata of the peoples in all coun-Humanite. French Communist news- material and military superiority of tries, is not the policy of imperialpaper "It is only by means of complete unity that we can effectively combat fascism and war." Our Communist party is proud that it has contributed all its has been in practice up to the pres-isting within the imperialist camp. rnergies towards the realization of ent ineffective, and the fascist war what Stalin, as long as ten years offensive marches ceaselessly forago. called: ward month by month. "the fundamental task of the

# UNITY OF ALL FORCES **IMPERATIVE** TO HALT **FASCIST DRIVE TO WAR**

Nazi Plans to Grab Memel and Japan's Schemes In the East Threaten World War in Conflicts Arising in Africa Situation, Dutt Says

[The following analysis of imperialist rivalries over Ethiopia was written just before Italy invaded Ethjopia on Oct. 2, and before the Executive Committee of the Labor and Socialist (Second International) rejected the appeal for united action against war and fascism by the Communist International. Nevertheless, its extremely penetrating examination of present imperialist antagonisms has lost none of its validity and point.]

## By R. Palme Dutt

The criminal delays, temporizing and double-dealing of the imperialist powers on the League of Nations have now borne their fruit. The war offensive of Italian fascism on the Ethiopian people, openly announced for months beforehand with the precision of a timetable, is now due to be launched, may even be launched &

before these lines appear. De- unity with the Soviet Union and the spite all the professions of sym- small states opposed to war, there pathy from the statesmen of the would have been no question of the in the world, the Ethiopian people aggression today. Instead, the Italbeing left alone to face this mur- ian open war-preparations were alderous onslaught, without equipment for modern warfare, almostin comparison with their aggress-ors without arms. Up to the very tion as it advanced its arming. The last the merciless imperialist ban British-French controlled Suez Caon the export of arms to Ethiopia been maintained

powerful imperialist states present war-menace of the Italian lowed to go freely forward, and larger and larger offers were sucnal was left open to Italian troopships and war preparations while Ethiopia was denied arms.

ignored.

the discussion

The proposal is put for

### Germany and Japan Imperialist Policy

Today, when it is visible to all that Italian fascism is determined plicity of the other imperialist powers, centering today in Ethiopia, to go forward with its war, and the threatens simultaneously all over issue of war and peace can no The German Nasi aglonger the globe. gressive aims on Memel are openly goes forward in imperialist circles proclaimed. Japan prepares a new how to limit the action of the provocation in the Far East by the League. projected sending of a flotilla into ward to limit any common action the Soviet waters of the Amur. Each to a gesture of some partial eco aggression encourages and assists nomic measures such as would adevery other aggression. Every delay mittedly have no immediate effect Communist efforts, will have "im- and hesitation of effective resist- but might "over a period of month: begin to influence Italian policy ance hastens the advance of a new world war. the Liberal publicist Keynes). Along with this is put forward the theory

We have reached the most serious and urgent situation on a world that Italy should "first be allowed scale since the last world war. The to win some military victories" and issues that now hang in the balance then might be more disposed to trade unionists, who were present are decisive for a whole future pe- gotiate.

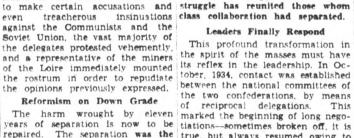
stated that the telegram from the international working class, line is only a continuance of the confronts the mass of the peoples imperialist line of practical assist-British Trade Union Congress had in all countries, confronts all the ance to fascist aggression, while been welcomed with enthusiasm by smaller states which are threatened seeking to lull public opinion by a This the masses in Britain, and that this to be swallowed up: How can we show of League forms and was the first step towards inter- check the rising tide of the new nal opposition. years of separation is now to be tiations—sometimes broken off, it is national trade union unity. The world war of fascist aggression? more fatal in relation to the devel-repaired. The separation was the true, but always resumed owing to birth of the united C. G. T. in How can we still save world peace? opment to world war. Not only does

Courage of Ethiopian People

Undoubtedly the overwhelming derous onslaught of Italian fascism sympathy of the masses of the peo- Still more it means that once wa ples all over the world is with the has been allowed to begin unfor world peace. But this will count stand at the outset to all fascist ag-

It is abundantly clear that No line could be mean the complacent sacrifice o the Ethiopian people to the mur

go forward with success, this will



We Italian workers and toilers the Ethiopian people to victory seems never-ending. ary elements were expelled, and who have been under the oppres- Their victory will aid the struggle This symbolical joint meeting their freedom of expression supwho have been under the oppres-Their victory will all the strugger and the strugger This symbolical joint meeting their freedom of expression sup-terminated the two trade union pressed; they sought new ground to congresses, and gave solemn con-terminated the two trade union pressed; they sought new ground to congresses, and gave solemn con-terminated the two trade union pressed; they sought new ground to congresses, and gave solemn con-terminated the two trade union terminated the two trade union pressed; they sought new ground to congresses, and gave solemn con-terminated the two trade union terminated the

We sons of the oppressed peoples mintary technique of the fighting of lusion between the local and the local must be fighting trict organizations and the national pute; in 1927 the C.G.T.U. expressed and the toilers of Italy know per-spirit of the millions of your people. unions; and, before January 31, itself as prepared to re-enter the fectly well that when we defend the Ethiopian people against the cist warmongers!

fascist adventure we are thus fighting against the danger of a new and fascism! world imperialist war which threat- \_\_\_\_\_ Hands off

tion throughout the world and primarily in our countries. We know that by defending the inde-

fascist colonial regime and we shall In face of the threat of war, we to the principles and forms of the checked, the C.G.T.U. immediately exert every effort to secure the deserved our warmest greetings to the feat of our fascism. The victory heroic people of Ethiopia. We call joint commission—nominated in upon them to defend their independence with all their power. The victory we sons of the oppressed peoples military technique of the imperial- of fusion between the local and dis- ered to solve all questions in dis-

Mobilize all the enemies of war

Hands off Ethiopia! ens to cause unprecedented devas- The Communist Party of South there will be but one type of memattacks of the fascist bandits, we C. P. of Iraq; the C. P. of Italy. who hitherto have held aloof from

Down with fascism and the fas- 1936, the unity congress must take C.G.T. provided that real trade place which will decide on the final union democracy be guaranteed. constitution of the sole national trade union body of workers. From the beginning of the coming year, tered upon the rock of an absclute

Africa; the Communist Organiza-bership card for the million present tions of Algiers and Tunis; the C. P. of Palestine, the C. P. of doubtedly will be swollen by hundwho hitherto have held aloof from

the trade union movement whichinterests.

dogmatism.

recent

Unity Through Class Struggle

the theory that the workers cannot

Police failed to implicate Thomas

Shane, Jr., as the alleged driver of

sidewalk in front of the vice-con-sulate just before the picketing

A collection list for the Daily

Worker financial drive brought

\$29 when it was circulated at a

Jubilee of Jewish Local 78 of the

International Bakery Workers at

the Fort Wayne Hotel, Detroit.

banquet celebrating the 25th

the hearing opened.

for a week.

### Victory for Workers

Dismisses Three

With Chicago already ahead of greatly by a number of sections and Cleveland and rapidly gaining on mass organizations.

In Three-City Campaign Race

Detroit, it seems that Cleveland may be the one left holding the deep

in Cleveland and Chicago shows tion 8 is only at 25 per cent of its organ of the Comite des Forges, among them a fighting spirit and Chicago at 60 per cent, while Cleve- quota, Section 10 is at one-third. Communist Party sections have al- per cent. ready gone over the top in Chicago; In Cleveland only two. in Cleveland only two.

While at least four more sections the chief failures among the mass Pittsburgh Court are ready to go over the top any organizations in this district

present drive principally because of means that every section, every unit the poor showing of the following and every mass erganization in sections: Sections 11, 14, 16, 17, 18 Cleveland and Chicago must get and 19 in Cleveland proper, and down to work at once to end the Canton, Erie, Dayton and East Ohio drive by Nov. 1.

among the other territories in the district. Youngstown. Akron and Cincinnati, which were doing poorly, have now picked up and crossed the 50 per cent line.

On the other hand, though Chicago scems to be making up for workers have already contributed sust time, it is still being held back \$55 to the drive.

Chicage Held Back

Central Illinois has not yet con-

"They fear letting the Communist the desire for unity. Facts have amply demonstrated the falsity of land is still at 52 per cent. Five Section 1 has not yet reached 50 wolves into the fold." Finance capital was well aware

are ready to go over the top day in Chicago, 15 sections are still below 50 per cent in Cleveland. Both Chicago and Cityveiant et can finish their quotas by Nov. 1— and beat Detroit! But this means. Both Chicago and Cleveland still

These May Cause Defeat of course, that no stone must be Cleveland may lose out in the left unturned to raise funds. It (Daily Worker Pitisburgh Bureau) PITTSBURGH. Oct. 18.—Facing began, and his case was held over the prospect of a mass demonstra-

tion to demand their release, Police Magistrate Dabid Turcts Wednesday At a "Double Ten" celebration hanquet held by Chinese Work-

ers of Philadelphia, \$42 was collected for the Daily Worker financial frive, in all, the Chin's

dismissed Sol Kurnos, Fred Carreano and Sam Wishnow'tz, who had been arretted-Friday for picketing the Italien vice-consulate here. The I.L.D. called a court: om

demonstration for the three, but Turets, when the hearing began,

## **Obstructors** Defeated

At the two recent congresses, which were held simultaneously such enthusiasm was manifested in favor of immediate unity, that certain individuals who, in the course of recent interviews, had still at. tempted to raise difficulties, were forced to comply. Nothing can now prevent the fusion of the two confederations within a few weeks. In fact, we have already the example Unfortunately, for a long period these attempts at unity were shat-

of more than 600 united local realizes that its task is not yet unions which have been formed in ended It brings to the united C G. the face of all warnings and con-T. courageous militants, rich in the demnation-a result of the will of experiences gained in the hard

Such was the past. But during the rank and file, eccent years, and particularly The repercussion school of the class struggle. The repercussions of September 27 ganizers who are closely connected will be far-reaching in France. The with the industries. It would not recent months, conditions changed will be far-reaching in France. The with the industries. It would not substantially. Under the blows of last breach in the wall of the be carried away by a unity which the capitalists, reformist illusions People's Front for bread, liberty was merely sentimental; its mili-Chicago Now Leads Cleveland because of its divided condition-it could satisfactorily protect their wages suffered reductions of 30 per united and powerful C. G. T. will the trade unions be in verity a cent, and, in some cases, of even exercise a strong influence on those sharp weapon in the class struggle 50 per cent. The workers lost 80 who hesitate. In his speech at the and develop their fighting sprit. Victory for Workers billion frances in wages, owing to hall of La Mutualite, Racamond Thores pointed out, in his address The French working class has unemployment. The menace of fas-gained a great victory over the cism caused the two trade union which will be exerted upon the will have to prove themselves with-bourgeoisie. When the two con- bodies to draw more closely to-peasantry by the powerful district in the unions as the most enthugreases opened, the capitalist press gether; the members of the C.G.T. and local trade union organizations static, the most convincing, the exerted every effort to exaggerate U. were among the best fighters in which were about to be formed, best fighters. They will use the exsuch differences as still existed be-the general strike of February 12, and which would know how to go to ample of the trade unions to press tween the two bodies, and sought 1934, declared by the C.G.T. The the countryside in order to confirm ever farther forward in the direcend in the three-cornered compe-tition of these districts in the Daily Worker \$60,000 drive. Central Illinois has hot yet con-tributed a penny. Sections 1, 8 and to incite to sabotage the few op-to incite to sabotage the few op-decrees of last July fell heavily the alliance of the peasants with the proletariat of the towns. Blum, they will strive to justify the moving as though the drive is not the decree is not the leaders of the old C.G.T. The tween the two bodies, and sought 1934, declared by the C.G.T. The the countryside in order to confirm the proletariat of the peasants with the proletariat of the towns. Blum, the will strive to justify the moving as though the drive is not the leaders of the old C.G.T. have the public services, who constitute the Socialist Leader, wrote with definition of the facist Journalist, definition of the drive is who had written: "We The latest tabulation of the scores moving as though the drive is not the reducts of the membership of enthusiasm: de Kerellis, who had written: "We scheduled to end in two weeks. Sec- luctance," declared the "Bulletin," the C.G.T., and this developed "Now, in our turn, political are witnessing a new kind of Com-

unity is the natural consequence. the necessary complement, of trade union unity."

PATERSON, N. J., Oct. 17 .- In dies' Garment Workers' Union, and effective mass pressure needs above issue of the colonial struggle all over preparation for the general strike Ben Gold, manager of the Joint be led against the Laval-Hoare pol- against fascism, and the issue of in the plain goods industry, which Council. International Fur Work- icy of the corrupt bargain with the fight against war, are all united the workers have already voted in ers' Union, have been invited to Italian fascism and for the com- in the present crisis. In the words

committee for tomorrow morning at asked to relate their experiences stand at the outset ten months ago. which the fascist criminals want 10 o'clock. in fighting the evil of contract- when Ethiopia first appealed to the to hurl mankind. Tomorrow this

The meeting will be held in ing and sweatshops

United Action Needed

Why is the fascist war offensive be united both within each counto organize and to cary on to its able to advance in this way? Be- try and internationally. The line end the campaign for the unity of cause of the lack of an effective of the right reformist elements, united front of resistance for the which still oppose the united front maintenance of peace. The main and preach confidence in their own Nevertheless the Communist Party responsibility for this rests with the imperialist Governments as the of leading imperialist Powers, espe- ficial British Labor Party leadership cially Britain and France, who have preaches confidence in the National consistently aided and abetted the Government, only assists the imfascist offensive and done every-thing to hinder and weaken an ef-hands of fascist aggression at the fective world front for peace. Brit- expense of Ethiopia and of world ain backed Nazi rearmament and peace. The line of the left reformexpressed at first its benevolence to Italian expansionist aims. France pacifism or non-intervention in the by the secret understanding of the name of opposition to imperialist Laval-Mussolini Rome Agreement in January tied its policy to support line of the Rothermere-Mosley-As of the Italian designs in Ethiopia. LaRocque, of the free hand of Mus-In Britain by the Anglo-German solini and Hitler. The only working Naval Agreement in June broke the class line is the line of the united Stress front of Britain, France and working class front of opposition to Italy, and thus opened the way to fascist aggression and war, drawing Italian independent action. The in its wake other classes and al Ethiopian appeal to the League was forces opposed to war put off by every device of procrasti-

the vast majority of states as ism at the present point either inagainst the minority of fascist re-visionist states which seek to change only be enforced on the imperialist

### **Reformist Policy**

But in order to be in a position to enforce this policy it is essential that the working class forces must

perialist line of playing into the ist elements, which preach abstract

Appeal of Comintern

The Communist International has

made its urgent appeal to the Labor

in organizing an international con-

ference of all working class organ-

delay, when every day counts. We

nation, playing into the hands of Italy. In August Britain and France offered a joint deal to Italy for the spoliation of Ethiopia. Only and Socialist International for such a common front in the present when it became clear that Italy would not be satisfied with the ecocrisis. No question of formalities and procedure can excuse delay at nomic penetration of Ethiopia, but such a moment The French Comthe necessary complement, of bility the factics of the united from demanded its military conquest, such a moment The French Com-trade union unity." -J. B.) which is a thousand times demanded its military conquest. And our Communist Party trusts more dangerous than that of the which would inevitably endanger to the British Labor Party to join vital strategic interests of British Imperialism, did the British Govizations. This demand will find its echo in the working class movement in all countries. We cannot afford

Role of England and France

The British and French Govern- need to mobilize every force against tary of the American Federation of ments hold the key to the present war and against the aggression of

this city, a rally of the members speak. Alex Williams, manager of bined front of opposition to all fas- of the appeal of the Communist of the Plain Goods Department, the Joint Board of the A. F. of S. cist aggresion and for the main- International tenance of world peace. Had Brit-These union officials have been ish and French policy taken a clear

"It is not yet too late to prevent the terrible catastrophe into League, and taken their stand in may no longer be possible."

president of the United Textile Will Meet Today president of the United lexture Workers; Frank Schweitzer, secre-

American Federation of Silk Work- W. here, will be chairman. ers, has been called by the strike

Anti-War Pickets Shane, Jr., as the alleged driver of As Walkout Nears Silk Workers; David Dubinsky, situation of gathering world war. Italian fascism and of German fas-leaped to spill ox-blood over the

de Kerellis, who had written: "We munism (which applies with flexi-bility the tactics of the united front

Communist Parties of the West:

Task Not Ended

the trade union movement."



## **Woll and National Civic Federation**

## By A. B. Magil

The Jewish Daily Forward, organ of the reactionary "Old Guard" leaders of the Socialist Party, has allied itself with the extreme Tory wing of the Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor.

Hearst.

Fuchrer of San Simeon, Cal.!

reactionary and strikebreaker called

ward of October 10:

paragraph of the story

"When President Green intro-

American Legion, a number of dele-

Lang's Falsification

of John L. Lewis. Here Lang was

faced with a dilemma. On the one

hand. Lewis is allied with Sidney

Federation

hint

tional

chief received.

to support openly the proposed anti-Communist amendment to the A. F. tion urging the Federation to brand of L. constitution. The Forward has the Hearst press as fascist." Only a Communist would think of

dared And certainly the New Leader does not venture to object to the two resolutions of John L. Lewis. president of the United Mine Workers, prohibiting A. F. of L. officials from being members of the viciously anti-labor National Civic Federation and barring open-shop advertisements in the American Federationist.

But even this the degenerate Forward dared to do.

## An Appropriate Choice

The Forward has chosen an appropriate person to comfort the openshoppers and whip on the Red-None other than the notorious Harry Lang, star member of William Randolph Hearst's fascist poison-pen brigade, who won his spurs earlier in the year with a series of hairgraising anti-Soviet articles that would make a Baron Munchausen blush for shame. It is, of course, peculiarly fitting that the man who wears the "union label" of Hearst should come to the rescue of the open-shoppers in the Civic Federation and the scab advertisers-the duPonts, the big auto corporations, etc .- of the American Federationist

Lang has become the symbol of front between the Sothe united cialist "Old Guard" and Hearst. His series in the Hearst press about Soviet "starvation" originally pub lished in the Forward-aroused such a storm of protest from Socialists. including conservative members of the Forward Association, that the New York State Guard leadership was compelled to suspend him for one year, though the membership demanded expulsion.

### Backs Anti-Red Proposal

Fired with zeal, this Hearst stooge didn't wait till the convention opened. Even before the press officially released the news of the Executive Council's proposed anti-Communist amendment to the A. F. of Hillman, president of the Amalga-L. constitution, Lang gleefully mated Clothing Workers, and David smeared it over the pages of the Dubinsky, head of the Interna-Forward

"This (the proposed amendment) both of whom have for years been is a new departure for the Federa- part of the Forward family. On tion," he wrote in the Forward of the other hand, how can Lang per-Oct. 6. "As soon as reports about mit Hearst's representative on the it began to appear in the press, the A. F. of L. Executive Council, Mat-Communists started working their thew Woll, to be put on the spot usual tactics of a bluff campaign, without at least offering him moral pleading for mercy, because, poor consolation to assuage his wounded they were being made spirit? through suppression of It was a difficult situation for things.

martyrs through suppression of It was a difficult situation for ideas in the American Federation of Mr. Lang. But he met it like the Labor. Liberals of a certain type, man he is: he chose to remain who are under the influence of the loyal to principle—Hearst and the

Georgia to begin serving a living death sentence of 18 to 20 years on the chain gang for organizing Ne-gro and white unemployed together,

Angelo Herndon, heroic young Ne-gro working class leader, will address an emergency demonstration called for 5 o'clock Monday afternoon in Union Square to demand an unconditional pardon for him. An emergency call for the dem-onstration was issued yesterday by

Not even the New Leader, "Old Guard" weekly, dared the New York district of the International Labor Defense. The demonstration will protest

the recent ruling of the U.S. Supreme Court refusing to review his chain gang conviction. Signatures saying anything against the beloved will be collected at the demonstration for the petition to Governor Nor does Lang forget the allies of Talmadge of Georgia, demanding an The appearance of Ray immediate and unconditional par-Murphy, national commander of don for the young organizer and repeal of the Georgia "slave inthe American Legion-which proved so embarrassing to the bureaucracy surrection law" under which he was -is handled by Lang with delicate convicted for the "crime" of orregard for the feelings of all conganizing white and Negro workers cerned. Every paper in the country together to win relief. carried the news that this arch-

Torture Cage on View

Other speakers at the demonstraon the A. F. of L. to cooperate against "subversive elements"-extion will include Frank Griffin, Ne gro Communist candidate for discept the Forward. Here is Lang's trict attorney in Kings County. Samuel Dlugin, organizational secreport of the incident in the Forretary of the New York I.L.D., and "The convention heard two an-Donald Burke.

peals for world peace, one from the A feature of the demonstration will be the display of a replica of a American Legion and the other from Spencer Miller, Jr., secretary Georgia chain-gang torture cage of the Educational Bureau of the illustrating the horrible nature of the chain-gang regime to which "Murphy told the convention that Herndon has been ordered to surthe Legion will do everything in

render by Oct. 23. its power to prevent America from All branches of the I.L.D. and being dragged into a second war." And then, buried away in the final other organizations are urged to

mobilize their forces for the demonstration, in an appeal issued vesterday by the New York I.L.D. "Unduced the Commander of the gates of new unions left the conounce of energy on the campaign vention hall. People who are close to force Gov. Eugene Talmadge of Georgia to pardon Angelo Herndon to those delegates said that this was and to repeal the slave insurrection

probably a protest on their part." law under which he was convicted and under which 18 other workers. Nothing more. No indication as white and Negro, stand indicted in to why this "probable" protest, no Georgia at this moment. Angelo Herndon must return to Georgia of Murphy's appeal for cooperation in the Hearstian drive and the chain-gang on the 23rd of against militant labor and demothis month." the appeal warned. cratic rights and no word about "Telegrams, registered letters, resthe frigid reception that the Legion olutions, petitions, must flood the office of Governor Talmadge at Perhaps the most glaring example once of Lang's defense of reaction was in connection with the two resolutions

Brooklyn Meeting Monday Rev. J. H. Hamlin. pastor of the Mount Lebanon' Baptist Church, and Lennie L. George, Brooklyn Negro attorney, will speak Monday night at a Herndon protest meet-ing in the auditorium of the church. Herkimer Street and Howard Ave-

Ladies Garment Workers, nue. Brooklyn. Other speakers will be Joseph Tauber. International Labor Defense attorney; Frank Griffin, Negro Com-munist candidate for district attorney in Kings County, and Tom Truesdale, representing the Scottsboro Branch of the ILD. which is holding the meeting.

Gathered to celebrate the first marriage anniversary of their fellow members, Phillip and Esther Krause, a small group of workers forced the City Fathers o belonging to Branch 37 of the International Workers Order, New made a collection of \$8 for the Daily Worker financial drive.

### Angelo Herndon

## **Greatest Fight to Free** Herndon Has Begun

### By Cyril Briggs

The United States Supreme Court has decreed that Creek. Pa., Cement and Mill Work-Angelo Herndon, 20-year old Negro labor leader, shall be broken on the Georgia chain gang-his courageous spirit crushed, his young body maimed, the life tortured out of him. Let no one be deceived. That is the true meaning of dangers.

tury

less the workers concentrate every the outrageous ruling of the Federal tribunal in refusing to review the On July 16 he was in jail as he had barbarous decision of an Atlanta. Ga., court, sentencing Herndon to been for several days before. 18-20 years on the chain gang It is a new Dred Scott decision.

upholding the white rulers of Georgia in their enslavement and plundering of the Negro people. Unless the toiling masses America stop them, the Georgia ruling class and the American Goering, the Rev. John Hudson, Assistant Solicitor General of Atlanta,

will wreak a bloody vengeance on this heroic youth, this "hardened revolutionist who dares defy us Hudson), who dared to speak up in that Atlanta court in January, 1933. for the doubly oppressed Negro people and the exploited white toilers.

## Crime: Organizing Workers

Herndon's crime? He organized Negro and white workers together. And that in itself is a crime in the eyes of a ruling class which seeks by hook or crook to prevent unity among its victims.

He led a demonstration of unemployed Negro and white workers to protest the cutting off of relief. And that is a crime in the eyes of a ruling class which seeks to shift the entire burden of the breakdown and crisis of capitalism onto the backs of the toilers, white and black. The demonstration was successful.

-The refusal of the United States Supreme Court to grant Angelo Herndon a re-trial gives the State of Georgia legislature power to use

the antiquated insurrection law, on which he was convicted, not only against Communists but against progressive labor parties and bodies of all types.

sembled here for the 55th annual convention of the American Federation of Labor realize that fact. the invasion of Ethiopia, and en- to halt the flow of materials to the Court and hearty sympathy with the young Negro labor leader can This was one of st

be heard from all sides. "That insurrection law in Georgia is like the criminal syndicalist ever adopted by an A. F. of L. con- Federationist, says that he will not law we have out in California. Ernst of the California George State Federation of Labor told me 'In both states it has been used the same way-to put organizers of the recommendation of the Resolutions working class behind the bars. 'All such laws should be abolished

Ernest stated emphatically. Reid Robinson of Butte, Mon-tana, president of the Mine Workers' local there, agreed with Ernst. 'Laws under which Herndon was convicted," he said, "serve to put should be repealed at once, and the victims set free."

"How can we call ourselves a progressive: and civilized nation when such laws exist." Waldo Mer-

ers' Union wanted to know. Paul Peterson, member of the Utah State Legislature and delegate to the convention, voiced disapproval of the law and pointed out its anti-union

We've got to make a nationwide demand for Herndon's freedom, and to repeal the insurrection law." Woll

Emil Costello, Wisconsin delegate, told me. "The kid is entirely inhe will resign. Bus neither of these gestures indicater any change of viewpoint on the part of the Old Guard machine. They are made, all-white Atlanta jury from finding nocent, I believe, and there will be lots of A. F. of L. organizers on the same chain gangs unless the trade unions throughout the country dein order to hait more drastic measures mand that such laws be stricken

He further stated that all organizations should swing behind a mighty drive and unite in a comresolution was on the floor, this was readily seen. The Old Guard ralmon front against such fascist laws. lied, as best as they could, to defeat Maxine Makman, member of the that resolution temporarily ----Office Workers' Union of Cleveland. thought that other states might though it was bound up with Nathought that other states might tional Civic Federation attitudes follow Georgia's example and find and other things. similar laws to use against labor

leaders. James Carey, young president of the National and Allied Trades. manded death for the heroic young summed up the opinions in a con-Negro organizer. Hudson's proto- eise statement. "While such laws as type. General Goering, of Nazi Ger- the Georgia insurrection law exist." demanded he declared, "labor will never have death for the framed Reichstag de- the power to organize freely and tent, fendants. win demands to which it is en- held.

## against the rising tide of fascism in this country.

The U.S. Supreme Court has decided against Herndon and the refuse to assist commercially, fi-struggles of the Negro people and nancially or in any other man-

ner

women, two, white men, are facing Labor Union has decided to stop

them.

Italy is declared to be a nation can port, loaded down-with goods "which all civilized countries should refuse to assist commercially. fi-

ing class. It is one more spark that the world and lead to the slaughter of American workers. It is clear that the efforts of protorture and death on the chain The A. F. of L. is against Mussoligressive labor forces must be reni's war. Its affiliated unions are doubled to make the anti-Mussolini We must flood Gov. Talmadge, pledged to support of the Negro Atlanta, Ga., with letters and reso- nation. They are opposed to all words of the Atlantic City convention become living realities. Sociallutions demanding an immediate shipments of any kind, and to all pardon for Herndon! We must credits, to the fascist dictator. ists. Communists and other progressive trade union elements can certainly join hands on this vital move for peace. By joint appeal to the workers, they can hasten mediate stoppage of fascist war supplies. and under which six other organ-izers, two Negro men, two white stopped, as the Seattle Central

Committee into more than a moral Negro organization. Ryan said gesture were defeated However, we cannot refuse to load ships, thus depriving our men Sailing of Rex On this very morning, at 10:30 o'clock, the Fascist liner Rex is scheduled to leave the port of New

agreements in jeopardy

al-

Local unions are called upon to act, by the situation as it thus develops. Central labor unions and state federations of labor can also be enlisted in the fight-in calling upon all longshoremen and seamen fascist ports. pelled to make certain concessions.

when unions acted vigorously along Civic Federation. Lan states that the waterfronts, that today must The Communist International has

When the industrial unionism and primarily of the transport work ers,' railwaymen's, seamen's, and harbor workers' organizations make certain not a single ship moves in support of the Italian was

in Ethiopia. By such moves, extensive and effective, can world peace be as-sured. The A. F. of L. states quite

Or will they take such action against shipments of materials to

confined the statement to one of moral support" of Ethiopia. The Old Guard triumphed to that extent, in that Woll's view was apthe dictator, as will encircle him It is up to the workers, then, to and shut him in? make the resolution a living thing. Its words against Italy are strong

## Unity Needed Every ship that leaves an Ameri-

for fascism is one more blow struck at the homes of the American wo:k

Georgia slave insurrection law, the punishment for advocating overthrow of the rule of the landlords and capitalists is death, or if the recommends mercy, imprisonfor five to twenty years. In

Herndon's case the jury recom-mended "mercy" and the court imposed the sentence of 18 to 20 years under the horrible torture of the chain gang

Death Was Demanded

The Rev. Hudson, who led the prosecution of Herndon, had desimilarly had

The protests of the international titled. working class defeated the demands for the legal murder of the defendants in both cases.

The international working class can and must rescue heroic Angelo Herndon from the living hell of a Georgia chain gang.

white workers which he represents. But the final decision rests with

Action Needed the American people. Angelo Hern-don must be saved from horrible less they lead to widespread action.

This, however, did not prevent an Herndon "guilty" of "inciting to insurrection" on July 16. Under the from the book.

shoremen's Association In these two events, we see the weaknesses of the present transition period in the A. F. of L. They are weaknesses that can be pointed out, in order that the workers may

York. It is carrying airplane parts

out best leaders in jail. They and other war materials for war upon Ethiopia. The liner has been loaded by American longshoremen members of the International Long-

on the Ethiopian war.

resigns from the National

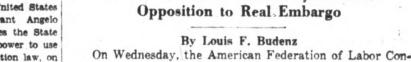
Fight on Industrial Unionism

tactic was adopted. Matthew Woll.

reporting for the Resolutions Com-

mittee, favored the declaration that

fascist Italy was "an outlaw." but



ention declared fascist Italy "an outlaw nation." This was not a reflection upon the masses of the Italian people, but upon the leadership which has imposed itself on these people. of the 500 delegates as- It was a move for the freedom of the Italian masses. The resolutions also condemned (\*

Condemnation of the Supreme dorsed sanctions against Italy by Fascist war. Indeed, the president of the In-

This was one of strongest and ternational Longshoremen's Associamost definite anti-war resolutions tion, Joseph Ryan, National Civic vention. In it, nevertheless, the lift a hand to make an embargo a teeth were still lacking. Efforts by reality In a letter dated July 19 1935 to progressive delegates to convert the

Leon A. Bynce, president of the Looking Forward Publishing Co., a

of a livelihood, particularly in view of the fact that we are signatory parties to agreements which it has taken us twenty years to perfect. Should we do this. would without question place these

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That is the direct answer of an Old Guard member, as to what he will do in the cause of peace.

Stop Shipments! correct them. They apply to other decisions than that which was made The Old Guard, pressed by the rising progressive forces, is com-

to refuse to load ships bound for There are the fine traditions of the World War period.

be extended given us the cue. "Show the ruling class your power in the fight for peace!" it declares to the workers of the world. "Strive by the united action of all workers' organizations,

In the war resolution, the same sured. clearly that Mussolini's arbitrary and bloody act may lead to another world slaughter. Shall the labor men of America sit idly by, and let

this come to pass? Shall they be content with resolutions?

numerous magazines that the Com- open-shoppers above everything! He munisis issue and who have on the had to watch his step-after all. whole little patience with the labor there are still workers and Socialists movement, also let themselves be who read the Forward-he couldn't heard. It seems that it's a shame openly attack the Lewis resolutions. about the poor Communists, who but he did manage to inject some are being persecuted by the labor criticism. What do they mean

opinions? "All of which is thoroughly false

without foundation. American Federation of Labor has among all the delegates that the two never punished anyone for uphold- resolutions are designed to confuse ing this or that idea in the labor convention politics still more, no The truth is that the movement. Communists are paying the price for their vicious. irresponsible campaigns in the unions and against the unions

### Lets Cat Out

In his story on the opening of the personal issue to be injected into A. F. of L. convention Lang again the discussion. He read to the condealt with the anti-Communist vention a letter he had sent to the Here he went so far Civic Federation, resigning both as amendment. as to make instnuations of anti-Semitism against those delegates "From the telegram who opposed or were passive in re- known that he had sought to re-gard to the anti-Red drive. In sign from the Civic Federation two gard to the anti-Red drive. some of the unions, he wrote in the years ago. Three months ago he Forward of Oct. 6, there is a feeling again tried to resign. this (the Communist issue) is only a 'foreign-born question' wash Woll. Lang proceeds to miniand that 'only Jews are involved in mize the reactionary character of given a break." it.' That is, Jewish immigrants are the National Civic Federation.

the ones who are making a lot of noise about Communism, either be- Federation has ceased to play any cause they are Communists them- role. It was not alive, but at the selves or because their organiza- same time it did not permit itself Scholastic Magazine of Sept. 21, tions are the ones that are hardest to be pronounced dead. The entire 1935. hit by this issue. And if so, why bother about it altogether?"

In his enthusiasm Lang gets a news that the proposed amendment will be used not only against Communists, but against militant Socialists as well

" Left' Socialists who are ready to form 'united fronts' with Communists, are also regarded by American labor leaders in such a light that they can be convicted under the anti-Communist amendment to the Federation constitution.

### Services to Hearst

At the same time Lang does not forget his direct obligations to Hearst

"Some of the Labor Party resolutions," he wrote on Oct. 9, "arouse the suspicion that Communists influenced delegates to introduce them. That is evident from the language, from the fact that they tied up the question with the struggle against fascism and also from the fact that one of those who introduced a Labor Party resolution also has his name on a resolumember. It is because of such

"In order to introduce new resoby trying to punish people for their lutions at the present sessions." he writes in the Forward of Oct. 16, "unanimous agreement is required.

The And though there was a feeling one objected to them."

### Defends Woll

Neat, eh what? Then comes the defense of Woll-again cautiously. "Matthew Woll immediately took

stand in order not to permit the Lang's ear faithful servant!"

"From the telegram it became Youth's Chance for 'Break' Lies with Mass Farmer-Labor Party

And in order further to white-"Youth in distress ought to be Williams answered these questions. The opportunities for advance- believed that a solution could be neighborhoods, cities and states.

That's what Aubrey Williams, Ex-"In the last few years the Civic ecutive Director of the National provide jobs. Going back to school Youth Administrator, wrote in the Williams quoted his chief, Presi-

aim of the Civic Federation has in recent years lost all significance. It was organized 35 years ago in orlittle careless and reveals the joyous der to assist in settling disputes be- shall do something for the Nation's tween employers and unions (how unemployed youth, because we can tactfully Lang describes the strike- ill afford to lose the skill and energy breaking of the open-shoppers!-A. B. M.): today, however, there are

> better and more effective methods of achieving these ends. To fight against the Civic Federation today means to fight against shadows of the reactionary days of old." This, remember, is the same Na-

tional Civic Federation which only two years ago distributed-with the Roosevelt, heralding "a new day for blessing of Woll-an anti-Semitic the Nation's unemployed youth,

Nazi book imported from Germany. **Opposes** Second Resolution Lang feels similarly about Lewis's

second resolution. educational opportunities and se-"The second resolution of John curity for needy youth." What did the N. Y. A. bring the youth? What kind of a "break" did Lewis - regarding the non-union

advertisements in the official journal of the A. F. of L .- was designed to create embarrasments for the office of the A. F. of L. According to opinion here, John Lewis could have taken this matter up with the Federation's Executive Council, of which he is a A Charge Is Found

with the following words:

"The bigest problem of all is to

in lieu of work is, to young per-

young people between the ages of

16 and 25 are wholly unoccupied.

They are neither working nor at-

tending school. Almost 3,000,000

young people are on relief. Seven

hundred thousand young people

fore they had finished high school.

And last June hundreds of thou-

sands of them graduated from

"I feel strongly that society as presently organized is permanetly

denying all opportunities to large

groups of these people. To speak

of equal opportunities for all is ridiculous. Those who have been

born poor will probably remain

have been unfortunate enough to

come of age during the depression

Those young people who

had to quit school last year

ing. "No Equal Opportunity"

politics that a great many convention questions are hanging in the air.' Lang has done his job well. It

is no wonder that when President cado, grilled, third-degreed, tor-Green gave a banquet for represent tured, with no charge against him. tatives of the press Lang was chosen At the end of the eleven days, the to be toastmaster. No one has so Solicitor General's office found a

assiduously used his tongue to charge—"inciting to insurrection." polish the boots of the labor Tories. under the provisions of a law which And surely there must have been had its origin in a statute passed in

a ghost at that banquet table, surely 1804 designed to prevent and porting the fight for Herndon. the spirit of the American Fuehrer punish slave insurrections. himself must have whispered in

"Well done, thou good and July 16 to "incite to insurrection." cialist and non-Party workers York.

dent Roosevelt, as saving "that we

of these young men and women

They must have their chance in

school, their training as apprentices.

a chance to work and earn for

Four Months of N.Y.A.

announced the formation of his Na-

tional Youth Administration and

the setting aside of \$50,000,000 to

Roosevelt give to the youth? Aubrey

Williams ought to know-he's the

President's appointed director of the

In speaking before the Welfare Council of New York City in the

Hotel Astor the other day, Aubrey

provide "unemployment relief, jobs

Four months have pased since

jobs-

and their opportunities

themselves.

N. Y. A.

lanta to shell out the sum of \$6.000 ment has already been forged around the Herndon case. The refor relief appropriations on the day after the demonstration, although cent efforts of the International on the previous day they had said Labor Defense to have the case reviewed by the U. S. Supreme Court gang. they had no funds for relief.

was backed by the National Association for the Advancement of One week after the demonstra-Colored People, the National Bar tion. Herndon was arrested while Association, the American Civil Association, the American Civil putch of the campaign for 2,000-1 Very well, if that be the case-Liberties Union, the Church League speed up the campaign for 2,000-1 Very well, if that be the case-for Industrial Democracy, the 000 significant to the petitions de- and so the resolution very definitely Methodist Federation for Social manding Herndon's freedom and reads-these affiliated unions must walking out of the post office. For eleven days he was held incomunifor Industrial Democracy, the Methodist Federation for Social

Methodist Federation for Social repeal of the "slave insurrection carry through their anti-fascism in Service, the Justice Commission of law" under which he was convicted, a concrete way. Shipments to the Central Conference of American Rabbis.

United Defense

The Socialist Party is also sup- prosecution and similar sentences.

the right for Herndon, Hold Save Herndon emergency. It is certain that the Old thereby demonstrating the power of protest meetings and conferences. Guard in the A. F. of L. will never Herndon, held in jail incomuni- the Negro liberation movement to Elect delegates to the Herndon Ac- initiate such real support to Ethio-cado from July 11, 1932, was in- give impetus to the forging of the tion Conference at Imperial Audi- pia. They will confine themselves the Negro liberation movement to Elect delegates to the Herndon Ac- initiate such real support to Ethiodicted on July 22 for attempting on united front of Communist. So- torium, 160 West 129th Street. New to the words of the resolution

They will not lift a hand further

Along the water front on the docks, the word must go out: "Fascist Italy is an outlaw. It is a lever among nations. If war is to be stopped, this is the time to stop Not another ship shall sail to the fascist ports!"

### Columbus Day Message

The demonstrations of the Italian-American workers in New York and elsewhere should move all workers to greater efforts against Mussolini. Their fine defiance of the despoiler of their country and their class carries a message to all other workers in this crisis. It sava -as they said on Columbus Day "Not one iota of goods, not one bale of cotton, not one airplane. not one bit of material of any kind

structure, but did not suggest what masses of opproduct and these changes should be. Instead farmers, small business-men in a sor!" The fight for peace is being waged not only in convention halls such as that at Atlantic City, but also at the railroad terminals and at the docks. If it is to be won, the instigator o war, Fascism, chief must be halted-and at once

answered this question, like this: "One of the chief tasks of a Farmer-Labor Party that would achieve governmental power would be that of immediately doing something for the unemployed by opening up the factories. We do not conceive of this new Party as a Party to bring about a new system, but certainly it will have to take up as a burning question of the day, the re-opening of closed factories. These factories have to opened. The people can't live if they are not opened. A Farmer-Labor Party that means anything at all must have a program to

once it got power? Earl Browder,

reopen these factories. We agree with Mr. Williams that youth, the question of providing jobs is the We election and close to the presidential quate." We say to the youth (and thousands of closed factories. This the youth yet ready to fight for So-elections, Williams' statement is there are six million first-time is what a Farmer-Labor Govern- clalism-but neither are the masses convincing proof that the Democ- voters this gear)-support the move- ment could do-but it would not of the youth yet ready to fight for

nothing to offer for the youth. join with the A. F. of L. unions and Then such a Labor Party Gov- fight for the right to live-and that It is equally significant that Wil- adult progressive organizations in ernment would carry out the prin- is what a Farmer-Labor governments will be permanently handicapped. hams declared recently that he launching labor party tickets in your ciple of social insurance, not only could give them.

for the youth but for the masses at large, as embodied in the Lundeen Bill and the American Youth Act the latter proposed by the American

Youth Congress. Such a Farmer-Labor Government would be based on the principle of defending the masses' civil liberties, warding off reaction and making the rich. not the poor, pay for the expense of

the crisis. That is why the youth must become the supporters of the Farmer-Labor Party movement-for the two old parties cannot satisfy pressing, immediate needs of the

We repeat, that this Farmer-Labor provided without re-opening the cialsm-but neither are masses of Socialism. But they are ready to

ment of the poor youth and the effected by changes in the economic Unite the youth with the broad rich youth are by no means structure, but did not suggest what masses of oppressed adult workers. equal."

- By LEO THOMPSON -

Such a statement, coming from he urged caution "in meeting dif- Farmer-Labor Party. sons, like going into 'cold storage.' Roosevelt's own N. Y. A. director, ficulties for fear youth would seek What could such a mass Farm-"The magnitude of the National should be an eye-opener to all youth un-American ways out of the di- er-Labor Party do for the youth

quite overwhelming. It is estimated would solve their problems through No. Mr. Williams, neither will the secretary of the Communist Party. that from 5.000,000 to 8.000,000 his National Youth Administration, youth fold up their arms and watch "Those who have been born poor themselves drifting into hell. Youth will probably remain poor. Those will take the road of struggle. This young neople who have been un- has been illustrated recently in fortunate enough to come of age Philadelphia at the University of during the depression will be per- Pennsylvania where the students manently handicapped." Is this all under the leadership of the Nathe New Déal can offer the youth- tional Student League won an in-hopelessness and futility? What's crease in N. Y. A. work relief wages become of Roosevelt's "new day for from \$15 a month to \$25 a month. the youth"?

organized." This coincides with ratic and Republican Parties have ment for a Farmer-Labor Party, bring about a new system.

Youth Administration's task is who have illusions that Roosevelt jemma."

An Official Confession

school and college into a labor market that was greatly surfeited. a cold, unwelcoming world several ways. First, it is an official that our young people are enter-

for youth "under society as present-

and the right to elect their own representatives in the administration of

Williams' speech is meaningful in relief. This is an example which should be foilowed by youth over all

admission that there is no future

the country.

A Workers' and Farmers' Party Mr. Williams in a conference re-

the Communist position that the cently with an American Youth revolutionary way is the only per- Congress delegation in Washington manent way out. Second, coming as declared, "Congress will vote down biggest problem-and jobs cannot be Government could not usher in So does on the eve of the off-year any relief program that is adePage 6

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THERE have been many requests from those who missed SLAVA **DUNN'S** column on "SEX QUES-TIONS OF CHILDREN" which appeared in last Sunday's paper, that we reprint this article. It therefore appears again today.

TT IS very rare that a small child does not ask his parents questions about his own body, babies, mating animals he happened to see. and other things related to sex. The most common questions are: 'Where did I come from? Where did Mrs. Blank get her little baby? Who made me? What does born mean?

"These and similar questions are usually asked by children between three and six years of age, when parents have not previously discouraged any other kind of questioning. Parents seldom realize that questions in regard to sex are put by the child in exactly the same spirit as those: 'Where does the rain come from? What is this machine for? What does 'died' mean?

"ALL such questions are usually Steel and Auto answered truthfully, unemotionally, and as simply as parents are able to make them for a small child to understand. But how do we meet the questions that have anything to do with sex and reproduc- Lief Dahl of New Jersey, the only tion

The old fashioned way, unfortunately, still in use by some was 'Don't bother me, go and play' Or 'It is not nice to ask such ques-Or 'When you grow up you Or 'A stork brings the will learn. God sends them down. etc. These kind of answers deceive the children as they soon learn from others who teach them that there is something bad and shameful about such things as one's own great mass of workers. They work question of personal privilege, de-body, especially sexual organs, ar-rival of babies, and elimination. miles from this convention agricul- authority without peer on the af-The hushed voices, the embarrassment, or evasions, which usually accompany such answers add to the mystery and confusion in a child's mind, instead of clarifying a simple question that he happens to ask his elders, trusting they might help

which was the result of evasions cism in this country. Dahl said, is Mill and Smelter Workers Union ical positive and we know the chem-and untruthful information. Many to have a successful drive to or- in Butte." of these parents, handled poorly in ganize the agricultural workers their own childhood, manage, how- "Do not keep them out of the A ever, through reading, lectures, or F. of L." he urged. talks with well-informed friends. An amendment o taiks with well-informed friends. An amendment of Edith Braun, ality?" Lewis asked. "or are you to learn the simple scientific facts that the Committee on Laws re-about sex and reproduction and to port be referred back to commit- tained in the M.M.S.W.U. charter?" for the craft of the committee. They are thus able to with a large minority voting for forces, complained that the Buttee answer their children directly, the amendment. Dahl was warmly miners attempted to drive him out to be a large section of the of town when he must the commit to be and the section of the of town when he must the commit attempted to drive him out the commutation of the of town when he must the commit attempted to drive him out to be a large section of the of town when he must the commit attempted to drive him out the honestly and simply, just as they received by a large section of the answer all other questions. But delegates. for those who need help and suggestions for handling such situations, we are going to continue this steel, as well as a speech delivered discussion next week, giving ex- by Leonard of the Amalgamated amples of answers to children on Association today, attempted to lay

by Redfield The Ruling Clawss + to the "Make sure ya spell all them there letters correct."

## **Drives** Planned

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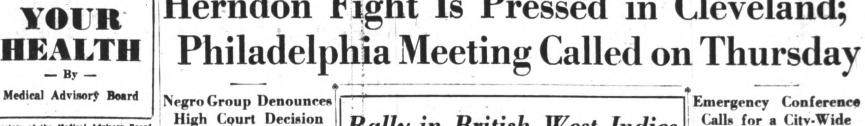
representative of the agricultural same jurisdiction as the U.M.W.A. workers present at the convention, he said. Kennedy charged that made a ringing plea on behalf of there is "a consistent, subtle effort the organization of the agricultural by these craft officials to secure workers.

workers. "There are three million agricul- never accorded them by the A. F. tural workers in this country, the of L." Kennedy answered attacks most underpaid and underprivileged of craft union leaders on the U. M. workers," Dahl said. "They are the W. A. declaring that the miners' forgotten men and women of the union had contributed millions of trade union movement. There is dollars to structure of other union trade union movement. There is dollars to struggles of other unions. cnly one delegate here from this John L. Lewis, speaking on a tural workers are getting only ten fairs of his own organizations. But and fifteen cents an hour because as an authority on the affairs of they are unorganized." the U<sub>M</sub>.W.A. I don't know any they are unorganized." the UM.W.A. I don't know any Dahl said that if the dues and one who knows less. It would be

initiation were lowered, thousands better for him if he displays his of agricultural workers could be lack of knowledge of the U.M.W.A. of agricultural workers could be lack of knowledge of the U.M.W.A. brought into the A.  $\mathbf{F}$  of L. and a little less." Lewis brought the thus strengthen the entire trade question back to his substitute mo-

## Hedge on Steel Issues

The Executive Council's report on ranks. The craft union members, a skin specialist or clinic. however, did not return to work in spite of the agreement between the building and metal trades de-



**Refusing Review** 

don's pardon and unconditional re-

Labor Defense attorney and candi-

date for Municipal' Judge had out

lined the case and showed the out

rageous injustice inherent in origi-

Gov. Talmadge, Atlanta, Ga., de-manding an immediate pardon for

**Asks Followers** 

pardon

likewise

Southern

American

Defense Committee.

**Hosiery Workers** 

In Three States

By United Press) PHILADELPHIA. Oct.

lants in Eastern Pennsylvania

York not under contract with the

Workers went on general strike to

New Jersey, and New

Federation of Hosiery

workers in

Go Out on Strike

all finishing

was unanimously adopted Yetta Land, International

(Doctors of the Medical Advisory Board do not advertise)

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Symposium on "Sex Problems of Our Day"

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 18.—The Cleveland branch of the National LEALTH AND HYGIENE proposes Association for the Advancement of h to run a series of lectures and Colored People last Tuesday night symposiums on vital subjects redenounced the decision of the Uni-ted States Supreme Court denying lating to the physical and mental lives of workers. The first lecture to Angelo Herndon appeal will take the form of a symposium. against a virtual death sentence of which will be held on Wednesday, 18 to 20 years on the Georgia chain October 30 at 8 p.m. at the Yorkville Casino, 86th St., just east of A resolution demanding Hern-

Third Avenue. The subject will be "Sex Problems of Our Day." The speakers after-participating in this important sym-

ostum will be Dr. Frankwood E. Williams, one of the foremost psychiatrists in this country. Dr. T. Broadwin, a well-known authority on the behavior disturbances of children and adolescents, and Mrs. Marie Briehl, a very well qualified psychiatric social worker.

### "Patch" Test in Skin Disease

Herndon, who has been ordered to surrender by Oct. 24 to begin serv-M., of Milwaukee, Wis., writes: ing a sentence imposed on him for "Twenty years ago I was work- the "crime" of organizing white and ing in a paint shop. I am now forty Negro workers together to win re-years old. After a year of work my lief. hands, that is, the upper skin of my hands and between the fingers was all cracked and was followed by intense itching, and the skin oozed. After a cure (some sort of salve the skin ceased to ooze and itching nearly midnight last night. Dele- as well. The red spots disappeared, gate Kennedy, secretary of the Four years ago I had the same U.M.W.A. related the history of the thing, only in a milder form. After mustion of the charter intervention of the charter intervention of the charter intervention of the spots. question of the charter rights of the a short time it again disappeared. "This Summer I again did some

washed the walls with some powder. known as "Lightning." Right after that the itching and oozing reappeared. What would you advise me to do? I am now using "Rowles Mento Sulphur," but without re-I am now working as a sults barber.

WORKERS who handle chemicals get an inflammation or chemical burn of the skin It is not uncomlief mon in painters to get such an eruption on the hands. The burn by some chemical in the is caused paints. Not all paints cause it, and not all painters are susceptible to such an inflammation. Sometimes only certain individuals are sensitive to one or more of the definite chemicals in the materials they handle. Other men, using the same materials, are not injured. To determine exactly what is causing the erup-tion a Patch Test is performed. This "THE main reasons for this poor old-fashioned way of handling sex questions are the parents own guilty attitude towards sex, which edge and understanding of sex which was the result of evasions consists in applying some of the

John Frey, speaking for the craft In addition you are using a sulphus salve which may be continuing miners attempted to drive him out inflammation. Therefore, stop using of town when he went there during a strike of 6,600 copper miners, and acid solution during as much time put through an agreement on be-half of 600 craft union members who are striking, and thus split the essary and should be obtained from

teamsters said "an attempt is being

## **Rally in British West Indies** Asks Release of Young Negro

Herndon Fight Is Pressed in Cleveland;

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad, B. W. I., Oct. 18 .- A resolution demanding the freedom of Angelo Herndon and the Scottsboro boys was manimously adopted by 1,000 Trinidad workers at a mass meeting in Woodford Square on Oct. 3.

The meeting was held under the auspices of the Negro Welfare Cultural and Social Association, and was the largest mass meeting held in this British colony in many years. Many persons signed the petitions that are being circulated by the International Labor Defense American Section of the International Red Aid. in the campaign for 2,000,000 signatures to the demand for the pardon and unconditional release of Herndon

## **Relief, WPA Discrimination** nal sentence and the refusal of the Federal tribunal to review the case. The meeting sent a telegram to Adds to Misery in Harlem evening. Oct. 24, at the Scottish Rite Cathedral, Hicks and Fliz-

### (Continued from Page 1) by the landlord or the realty company as the rental. Acceptance of Liberator, and Rev. Prederick Mar-the rent check as payment in full shall Sheppard, Negro Democratio

naled against, the Commissioner the rent check as payment in full might have added. is now legally required.

Under these conditions the question of relief is veritably one of life and death. But relief under the La Father Divine Guardia dispensation has aided desith, not life. While the distribusion and administration of relief has improved somewhat under the pressure of the organized activity of the Unemployment Councils and the spontaneous events of March 19. they are still below relief condi-

To Back Drive tions in the rest of the city Dis Father Divine called on his fol- crimination-the lot of the Negro lowers last Wednesday night to keeping for the the particularly lowers last Wednesday night to keenly felt in the workings of the sign the petition to Governor Tal-relief administration. The typical madge of Georgia. demanding a white ruling class attitude towards for Angelo Herndon and the Negro masses, the ill-concealed repeal of the "slave insurrection feeling of superiority, contempt and law" under which the heroic young disfrust, seeps through every pore Negro organizer was sentenced to of the relief structure.

Negro organizer was sentenced to of the relief structure. 18 to 20 years on the Georgia chain Of all sections of the city, Har-gang for organizing Negro and leng has the highest percentage of izer, told the Daily Worker. With the change from direct re-with the change from direct reunemployed workers. With a popu-lation of 350,000 Negroes and 62,000

Speaking at a meeting at the potential wage earners, between 65 clared he had already signed the petition, and urged his followers to April to the Mayor's Commission W.P.A. set-up. on Conditions in Harlem by James

More than 200 persons immedisigned the petition, following addresses by Pat O'Brien and Bill Mayer, representatives from West Side Scottsbore-Herndon these

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a suspicious administration vided only too ready to use the paring fessions knife

## Relief Rent Robbery

day, according to William Leader president of the Philadelphia local. Fien when relief is granted, it is substantially less than in other sections of the city if for no reason Called by the American Federa tion of Hosiery Workers, the walkother than the doubling up of famout, it was said, will affect between 8,000 and 12,000 workers employed ilies. If family A and family B, in factories which dye, board, pair let us say, lived in separate flats, and box hosiery. 8.000 and 12.000 workers employed ilies.

btained from and box hosiery. The Philadelphia strikers, who make up a major portion of the foundations today at which union officials were they double up, each family gets foundations today at which union officials were they double up, each family gets foundations today at which union officials were they double up, each family gets foundations for food checks they only one rent check the family were they double of the food checks they only one rent check they only one rent check they of the food the family were they double of the food checks they only one rent check they only one rent check they of the food they of the food checks they only one rent check they of the food they of they of the fo

**Emergency** Conference Calls for a City-Wide **Defense Drive** 

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 18 .-While a wave of shocked indignation swept this city with the news that the United States Supreme Court had again refused to review the Herndon case, the Philadelphia Herndon Defense Committee issued a call today for an emergency conference in an effort to save heroic Angelo Herndon from torture and death on the Georgia chain gang. The conference will be held tonight at the Y.W.C.A., 1605 Ca'h-erine Street, at 8:30 o'clock. All All organizations are being urged to send delegates to this conference which will consider concrete steps for the further defense of Herndon Save Herndon mass meeting will also be held next Thursday water Streets. Prominent speakers will address the meeting, including Ben Davis, editor of the Negro

Communists **To Cite Issue** In Election

epresentative in the State Legisla-

The New York State Committee of the Communist Party vesterday issued instructions to all campaign speakers and to all workers in charge of Communist election meetings to devote time at each public the Home Relief Bureau. Other gathering to the last minute cam-paign for the release of Angelo Herndon being waged by the International Labor Defense Herndon, whose request to the

lief to work relief, the discrimina- United States Supreme Court for tion has taken on new forms. Now a rehearing of his twenty-year sen-Father Divine Peace Mission on and 80 per cent are estimated as it has become a question of the type tence to a Georgia chain gang for West 63rd Street. Father Divine de- jobless. In testimony rendered in of jobs Negroes are given in the "incluing to insurrection" was de-"inciting to insurrection" was de-nied early this week is due to sur-Relief workers and executives render himself to Georgia authori-

ture

it was pointed out that about 28.500 subtle, exists in the W.P.A. In issuing its instructions, the cases were being handled in the The Daily Worker learned from State Committee said: "The Hernthree Harlem precincts of the Home Harlem relief officials that dis- don case cannot be considered a Relief Burcau. 'It is clear from crimination against Negroes by the local or state campaign issue in its these figures." Ford concluded. Works Progress Administration is more limited aspects but the com-that very much less than 50 per widespread, despite the promise mitment of Herndon to a chain

major obstacle placed in the inntion will not be tolerated." ditions, most of Harlem is bunched ly come to their attention request- coming ilies room with other families. Thus, categories where there is no such lieve that time taken from many applicants for relief cannot distinction made on the requisition paign meetings to win Hern show gas or electric bills or land- slips, supervisors have been told to particular the supervisors have been to be a supervisor to be the supervisors have been to be a supervisor many applicants for prior prior annot slips, supervisors have been told to pardon will in no sense be wasted show gas or electric bills or land-slips, supervisors have been told to pardon will in no sense be wasted for precipts as proof of residence, announce that the Negro quotas nor will your audiences at these A gonvenient pretext is thus pro- have been filled for jobs, especially campaign meetings feel that the

But this has been in many in-stances not the case. Negro home

relief clients have been forced to make up the difference between

the amount on the rent check and

the figure demanded by the land

lord by using part of the money allotted for food and other neces-

sities to make up this difference.

Case of Mrs. Ward

Flagrant violations of the law or

his question have been reported to

that of Mrs. Jessie Ward, of 6 W

132nd St., a dispossess notice was

despite the fact that she had paid

cases of this nature are being fought

rent with the check issued by

issued by Justice Charles E. Toney

In one case

the Daily Worker.

her

Recently the staffs of Precincts

26 and 23, Home Relief Bureau, at 124th St. and Lenox Ave .- which whose regular scale of wages had have about an equal number of Ne- been \$1.65 per hour. With a record gro and white members-passed a of resolution denouncing the jim-crow bridge riveter on the Panama character of a job memorandum Canal and four years in the Staten which came from the central of- Island Shipyard he applied or fice

to date very few Negroes on the

relief lists have been accepted for

ination, cited by the Joint Com-mittee Against Discriminatory

Practices, is that of a Mr. Craig, of

257 West 130th Street. a college graduate and a librarian. When

the W P A announced that it

Siegel-Cooper Building, Sixth Ave-nue and Eighteenth Street, to be

Interviewer Caffer, according to

Arnold Johnson, referred Craig to

interviewed for the job.

An outstanding case of discrim-

these positions

Then the Project Workers Union

riveter.

W. Ford, secretary of the Harlem were unanimous in agreeing that ties to begin serving his sentence in Section of the Communist Party the discrimination, while more a few days. cent of Harlem's unemployed is made by General Hugh S. Johnson, gang sentence which he will never getting relief." retired W.P.A, chief, that "discrim- survive under an antiqueted port-Civil War law is a threat Staff members of Harlem Home civil rights of Thereight of relief was—and Staff members of Harlem Home civil rights of work to the matter of residence Relief Bureaus charge that memo- the United States. With extortionate rent con- randa listing W.P.A. jobs continual- even though far less

taken from can-

those in the skilled trades and pro- Herndon issue is unrelated to their interests in the local election

seven years experience as a Sept. 23 at the Eighteenth Street re-rating bureau for a job at his

More Examples

Other glaring cases of discrimi-

nation against skilled Negro mecha-

nics on WPA jobs cited by the Project Workers Union are: 1. William Robinson, 24 West 134th Street, was ordered to go to

work as a common laborer. Robin-son has been an experienced

2. Joseph Brooks. 275 West St.

was ordered to work as a laborer,

as a cement finisher 3. Eugene Clark, 70 West 133rd

Street, a skilled cement finisher

for ten years, was ordered to go

4. William Wilson, a painter with nine years experience, was

5. Frank Henry, a painter with fifteen years experience, was or-

6. Samuel Constantine Wood, a

photographer, graduate of the New York Institute of Photo-

graphy, ordered to work as a la-

Street, a skilled e ertririan, was

ordered to work as a labore:

7. William Seon, 83 West Lioch

But from all of the above it must

ordered to work as a laborer

dered to work as a laborer

He had twenty years experience

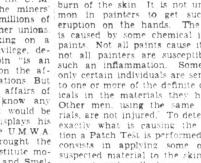
painter for fourteen years.

to work as a laborer.

Similar

He was told to go to work

139 West stepped into the



of L." he urged. An amendment of Edith Braun, ality?" Lewis asked, "or are you the paint the paint the and should be tested on your skin

J.M.W.A. and the Western Federation of Miners, and showed that painting, using turpentine and also precedent was on the side of the Mine Mill and Smelter Workers Union. Their charter called for the

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the blame for the failure of the ecutive Council to carry out the decisions of last year's convention to unorganized steel the organize

workers, at the doors of the pro-1. 12. 14. 16 and 18. Size 14 takes gressives in the steel union and the yards 54 inch fabric. Illus- Communists. The Council said the decision

could not be carried out because of internal difficulties. Leonard attacked the Communists and made excuses for the failure of himself agreement and Mike Tighe to organize the unthe attempt to do so. The internal differences are settled it was reported.

Resolutions for lower dues for Federal locals were defeated Unemployed Resolution Rejected The convention rejected a reso lution calling for the A. F. of L organizations to cooperate with unemployment organizations, and to build unemployment sections in the unions to facilitate organization of the unemployed.

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the building and metal trades de- made to destroy the foundations today at which union officials were they double up. each family gets Discriminatory Practices, 139 West stepped into the picture Joseph Discriminatory Practices, 139 West stepped into the picture Joseph Discriminatory Practices, 139 West stepped into the picture Joseph Discriminatory Practices, 139 West stepped into the picture Joseph Discriminatory Practices, 139 West stepped into the picture Joseph Discriminatory Practices, 139 West stepped into the picture Joseph Discriminatory Practices, 139 West stepped into the picture Joseph Discriminatory Practices, 139 West stepped into the picture Joseph Discriminatory Practices, 139 West stepped into the picture Joseph Discriminatory Practices, 139 West stepped into the picture Joseph Discriminatory Practices, 139 West stepped into the picture Joseph Discriminatory Practices, 139 West stepped into the picture Joseph Discriminatory Practices, 139 West stepped into the picture Joseph Discriminatory Practices, 139 West stepped into the picture Joseph Discriminatory Practices, 139 West stepped into the picture Joseph Discriminatory Practices, 139 West stepped into the picture Joseph Discriminatory Practices, 139 West stepped into the picture Joseph Discriminatory Practices, 139 West stepped into the picture Joseph Discriminatory Practices, 139 West stepped into the picture Joseph Discriminatory Practices, 139 West stepped into the picture Joseph Discriminatory Practices, 139 West stepped into the picture Joseph Discriminatory Practices, 139 West stepped into the picture Joseph Discriminatory Practices, 139 West stepped into the picture Joseph Discriminatory Practices, 139 West stepped into the Presonal Description of the union, led that it has been the common vicious stepped and were having a mighty tough and establishment of an arbitration of the union, scheme has been developed. The stepped the strike commit- and we're having a mighty tough and establishment of an arbitration board, acceptable to the wor

a motion was passed that I be put out of the room." Frey said that the strikebreaking the craft officials made strenuous Hosiery Workers announced today ure (another way of guaranteeing sick relief clients." declared Mer- Antonio Moreno is now working on "gratifies me exceed, attempts to have Senators and that the strike at the Alanna hosiery the existence of slums, a new kind rill Work, speaking for the Harlem W. P. A. not as a laborer, but as a and Mike Tighe to organize the un-ingly." He said it was "the great- Congressmen introduce amendments mill here was 100 per cent effective, of slums, subsidized by relief money). Unemployment Council, organized steel workers or make the attempt to do so. The inter-that has ever occurred." away from the U.M.W.A. and enable the union said, demanding union in full although the face value of public distance of substance Daniel Tobin, president of the the craft unions to enlist them. wages and hours.

rights." hear all disputes. rent on Harlem apartments. Re- "Highly cultured Negro women truth. The case was placed by the Kennedy revealed that when the QUAKERTOWN. Pa. Oct. 18 lief regulations do not permit the have been told by W.P.A. officials union before Dever Young. The Guiffey Bill was before Congress. (UP). The American Federation of payment of rent over a certain fig- to take jobs as maids to wait on union brought more pressure. P. S.

WITH OUR YOUNG READERS row, the Daily Worker, 50 East 13th Street, New York City.

Punchers' Justice By BILL WILLIAMS Conclusion

Delegate Lawrence of Chicago. calling for adoption of the resolu-At that moment. Snake was cause they cannot pay dues. It is risk my hide," he muttered to him-He cried out organizing the unemployed workers hand, pierced his leg.

necessary for the unions to help the his men. unemployed win relief The ques-

tion involves the lives of eleven over him, saw that he was dead "I'm thinkin' though," continued million unemployed, Lawrence said, "Snake's broke his neck." he cried Pinky slowly, "thet mebbe we will and urged the committee to recon- out. The rest of the men were sider and take up the cause of the completely unnerved now that their all—only in a different way." boldest were dead. They surrendered.

Tells of Aid from Jobless

that

involved.

The delegate from Grand Rapids told how in his locality the building of the unions was aided by cooperation with unemployed organizations Delegate George Meany declared

"these unemployed associa tions cannot help the unions. The W.P.A. workers are not workers in the full sense of the word. There is no employer-employe relationship The report of the committee

A number of jurisdictional dis

laid over to the Executive Council to be settled in conferences

AND ALSO-The debate on the industrial versus craft union question raged until ;

tlers' hands were all hound. You bet Pinky went on "why in blazes are the law to protect what he's stole. we are," echoed the other punchers, you rustlers, anyway? I know that We gotta find a way to live decent-Then Pinky spoke up. "No, boys. Snake and Inch and Ugly were bad like and honest. What d'ya say?" thet's not the way we're gonna do eggs to begin with. Never DID work Shall we all try together? We'll needed 122 librarians Mr. Craig was this. Thet smells too much like But, there's Tank over there, I make someone give us jobs and a sent on Oct. Il from Precinct 32 of them Vigilante guys I've heered tell worked with him on old Buckby's decent livin'."

calling for adoption of the resolute fat that moment, shake was them Vigilante guys I've neered tell worked with him on our places to the solution of the ravine. Solution is the ravine. Solution is a plug privilege of union membership be- "Now, I can plug Pinky and not we're not murderers. We aimed to "Yeah, sure we wuz," said Tank. to after strikers, not thieves. Now, est cowpunchers once, weren't you?" We're not murderers. We aimed to "Yeah, sure we wuz." said Tank, catch these here guys and keep 'em "but there's mighty little work said one of the captured men, holdnot only a question of being kept self. He took careful aim. But in good standing in the unions, other eyes were watchful. A bullet Lawrence said, it is a question of from his own gun, now in Ellen's organizing the unemployed workers hand, pierced his leg. He cried out in our hands. The law'll take care "Well then thet's the reason," said of them, you can bet your bottom Pinky. "No work-gotta get dough Working with unemployed organ- hold and came tumbling down and izations will aid in the building of the loosened rocks crashed after the unions, Lawrence said. It is him. He fell directly in front of ranchers"

"Well, then," interrupted Slim, work from sun-up till dark and One ran out to him and bending "let's tote them on over to the jail," each of us doin' th over him, saw that he was dead "I'm thinkin' though," continued Am I right, boys?" each of us doin' the work of 2 men. 'You-sure are!" Well, then, why can't we do little with Ellen. take the law in our own hands after

UG'LL PULL

"Now we're gonna string up you puzzled. killers."Jake said, when the rus-"Now, look here, you fellas." that's all forgotten. Now, he's got in the future.

## Adventures of Margie, Tim and Jerry



THE TRUCK

THESE MEN -WHEN THE MENTURN ARE GOING TO EVICT OUT THE LIGHTS AND THEIR UNCLE + COUSINS GO TO SLEEP



way from the UM W.A. and enable the union said, demanding union in full" although the face value of quisitions on the W.P.A. lists for the check is below the amount fixed teachers and clerical workers. But Address your letters to Mary Mor-

"We're with ya. sure, Pinky!"

Interviewer Leland who said that The quiet. Western stars looked down on a group of horsemen. slowly making their way back to to the Harlem Home Relief Buthe ranch. The soft night breeze reau and entered a complaint waved them a welcome coolness about the failure of the W.P.A. to The men rode thoughtfully. Pinky's act on his application, but nothing words running through their heads was done with it. The case is now -but they were not so deep in in the hands of Dever Young, thought that they did not notice special W. P.A. liaison officer. Mr. that Pinky lingered behind just a Young is a Negro.

the captured rustlers even more rich man's law anyhow. The rich liked it, there will be another story puzzled. stole in the first place but of course about Pinky and his pals sometime

something? We can't be thieves. How did you like this story? Mary Agnes Bell, 153 West 123rd not be understood that the Negro The law'll get us in the end. It's the Write in and let us know. If you Street, a licensed vocational teacher people and the militant white work-How did you like this story?

pecial W. P. A. liaison officer. Mr. Action Brought Results

Mary Agnes Bell, 153 West 123rd not be understood that the Negro then on home relief, was sent on ers accept Harlem conditions pas-Oct. 7 by a Harlem Home Relief sively. The fight against discrimi-Bureau to the Siegel Building for nation in the relief system, a fight a teacher's job. She reported that in which the Communist Party has she was asked by a Mr. Kendricks, taken and continues to take a leadan interviewer, whether she came ing part, has already won certain from the South. After affirming definite concessions from the adthat she did come from the South, ministration. There are considerably Miss Bell said, she was told to go more Negro workers in administraback to the South and look for a tive positions today than there were

perer

regular trades and professions The case of Antonio Moreno, white unemployed.

2246 Seventh Avenue, is a classical example of what labor can do when white and Negro workers are united solidly behind a program against m-crowism

Morene was a bridgeman riveter. | Worker,

In many instances organized la-brought to the attention of militant bor through militant action has labor organizations have been forced the W.P.A. to retract dis- fought militantly, stubbornly and, criminatory orders and Negroes in a number of cases, successfully. have been placed on jobs at their A new spirit is abroad in the city, a spirit of unity between Negro and

A final article, presenting the Communist program in the New York relief situation, will appear in Monday's issue of the Daily

a year ago. Cases of discrimination

DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1935



DEAR MIKE: While it appears that I have started to write a letter to you I'm not at all sure that I'll send it. I've been threatening to do something like this for a long time but always wound up by saying, "What the hell, he wouldn't be interested anyway," and then I'd let it go.

What brought this on in the first place was your column of the other day and your plea for baseball news in the Daily Worker. Now I can think of many things a lot more important to write about and have often waxed eloquent over matters of far more interest, but somehow that question seems to be fraught with possibilities. I have lost a lot of my former interest in baseball but I recognize. as you seem to also, that it is a matter of a great deal of importance to a lot of workers who use it as an escape from the grim and depressing drama of life today.

Why shouldn't a Communist take an interest in baseball, indeed? Surely they will be playing the game in Soviet America just as our Comrades in the U.S.S.R. dance the folk dances of their ancestors, will they not?

## "Regular Fellow"

VOU said in that column, "Let's begin to prove that one can be a human being as well as a Communist." I heartily agree with you, only I think you might have said, "a regular fellow," instead of a human being, because I really never met human beings until I met up with Communists.

Most of my time is spent among bitter opponents of Communism, and I try to impress them as being what is termed a "regular guy," Some of these people are policemen, and if this letter sounds at all coherent when I get through with it, I may write you again sometime and tell you of interesting arguments and discussions I've had with groups of them.

In case I ever get the yen to write to you again. I will give you a thumbnail sketch of myself, you being defenseless, and a columnist, you must have to put up with that sort of stuff from time to time. Why should you be an exception, all the others complain about it.

## Lost Religion

BORN in 1890 in the city of Holyoke, Mass. Maternal grandfather fought in the civil war, my father a native of Canada. Had a year of high school there and then went into the paper mills and stayed there for thirteen years. Father and mother divorced, mother being a devout Catholic, and father an atheist, the divorce didn't mean anything to him, although he never did marry again. I was given the whole works though, father never made any objection, and I grew into as devout a Catholic as you'd find in a day's walk in Dublin. Always more or less of a rebel, I was told never to read Tom Paine, which, of course, I finally did, and from the time I was twenty, religion was out. I married an Irish-American girl who never did believe in religion, and our two children, David, twenty-four, and Edith, twenty-two, have never been in a church except as visitors. Saw lots of bigotry and had to dissemble often and it was partly on account of that that I decided that I might just as well starve in New York trying to sell paper as stay in Holyoke and live a lie, and starve anyway. Had been a member of Eagle Lodge No. 1. International Brotherhood of Papermakers, and can tell you some interesting facts concerning the way the business agent and president of the local gypped the boys to a fare-you-well.

Still, with all that I saw there, I never quite saw through the game, as I do now. My papermaking experience was not without its spots of drama, like the time I was nearly trapped in the bottom of a stuff chest and the great ten-ton agitator was slowly gathering up speed ready to pulverize me into a bundle of bones. We worked two shifts, only, in those days, and a guy gets mighty sleepy along about three in the morning, especially if he happens to be sick.



# **Kids Get Remains of Dog Dinners!**

## \$100,000,000 Spent By Rich for Dog **Food Per Year**

The "charitable" rich have allowed children's soup lines to live off the scraps that remain from the kitchens of the special chefs for their dogs.

\$100,000,000 is spent in the United States every year for dog food. And-

But why use words when pictures can tell the story so much better. The actual photographs here show, from left to right:

1) Meals being prepared by a special chef at the Canine Caterers kitchen for their dog "clients." 2) Delivering the meals in a

fashionable apartment house sec-tion of New York. The uniformed delivery man has to pass more uniformed doormen before he gets to

the dogs. 3) This is the feed. 4) What's left over after the U.S. Government inspected "scientifically balanced" meal is prepared, is handed out to children of destitute workers. . . .

Here is a table d'hote menu from the Canine Caterers:

### TABLE D'BOTE

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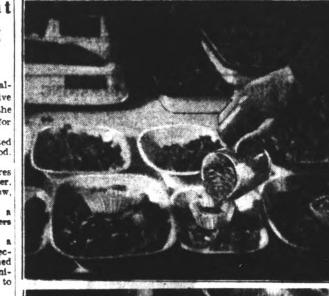
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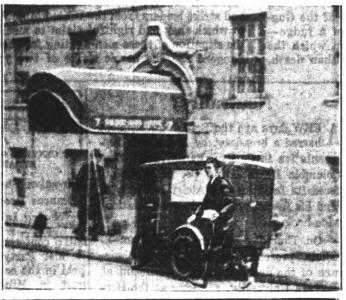
7 quarts 14 tall cans\* Evaporated\* Cost of Milk about \$1.54 BREAD & CEREALS Bread, at least 1-3 10 leaves

dark kinds bex, 1<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> pound box, 11-3 pds. pound pounds Oatmeal Wheat Cereal Macaroni Flour buy 3 1-3 1 112 pounds sack

Cost of Cereal abou\* \$1 19 VEGETABLES & FRUITS Potatoes Tomatoes 15 pounds 3 2 ms cans Timatoes 3 2 ths c Green and Yellow Vegetables 13 pounds Dried Beans, Peas 14 pounds Dried Fruits 11/2 pounds Fresh Fruits

Bananas 1 dozen Cost of Veg and Fruit about \$143 FATS tter 1% pounds Butter

Shortening 1 pound Cod Liver Oil 21 teaspoonsful Cost of Fats about \$ .64 quarts, four times that much!





Dogs or men-which is more important? The rich prefer their dogs.

Just for the sake of contrast. "Food News" informs us that Washington officials have been urging

Cost of other foods about \$1:13 dog food manufacturers to put Total cost of weekly food order \$600 enough charcoal into the food to make it an unappetizing gray color. This is to discourage the growing

\* 14 pound American cheere may re-place 3 tail cans of evaporated milk. human market for dog food. which Goats' milk and "Special Limed has grown as food prices skyrock-Milk' are what the dogs get. The etcd. budget for the family of jobless' workers calls for only 7 quarts of ste bottled milk a week. Why, even of La . . .

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and opportunism; analyzing the countless problems

study-testing every situation by the one firm ques-

tion "What do the workers want?": Lenin forged

both the hammer and the sickle with which (guided

by the Bolsheviks) the world proletariat could build

of them characteristic of the Soviet leader's firm

grasp of Communist principles and keen analytical

powers. From the selection of The October Revo-

lution we learn the Bolshevik position on the Na-

tional Question and the question of the Middle

Strata of the population. Two Reports-on the

Political Situation, August, 1917, and to the 17th

(1934) Congress of the Communist Party of the

Soviet Union-are stimulating examples of "social-

ist realism" as applied to the facts and tendencies

of contemporary politics. Of special timeliness is

Stalin's discussion of The International Situation,

August, 1927, presenting the true facts behind the

frequently misunderstood connections between the

Comintern and the Chinese Revolution in its first

and second stages. After reading this it is difficult

to take seriously the involved criticism of the Oppo-

sition, as expressed by Zinoviev, Kamenev and the

Trotsky faction. After all, there are Soviets in

China-and they did come into existence as the

Comintern (despite several tactical mistakes which

Communist International, as finally drafted in 1928.

In its pages the "spectre" of Communism has be-

come very living flesh which no longer "haunts."

The Handbook of Marxism ends, very appropri-

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were quickly corrected) predicted in 1926.

ating crisis of Fascism and War.

Joseph Stalin is represented by six extracts, each

-and harvest-its own destinies.

Story and pictures from current issue of Labor Challenge, the unemployed and project workers' paper. Subscription to Labor Challenge is 50c a year. It is pub-lished from Room 437, 80 E 11th St. New Ward, oftware the U. S. Government's minimum diet for such a family calls for 28 York City.

Answer: In the Black Belt territory of the South the Negroes are a majority of the population. Any fight for the emancipation of the Negro people and their complete equality must be based upon the right of this oppressed people to national independence and their right to govern these territories, with

and

guarantees for the democratic rights of the minority of white workers and farmers. To deny this right to the Negro people is to sabotage the entire fight for Negro liberation. Not only must full equality be accorded to the Negro people throughout the United States, but the Negro majority in the Black Belt of the South which constitutes an oppressed nation, must be given the right of complete self-determination. This is a goal that the Negro people have been struggling for since they were sold out by the Northern capitalists. To deny them this right is tantamount to denying them full equality with the white workers and farmers, since it denies that they constitute a national minority capable of governing themselves.

tion of the Negro people in the South, but for an

Italian belt and a Jewish belt which would give

self-determination to these minorities?-T. R.

This does not mean, however, that Communists propose that independent states should be set up in every Negro section in an American city, any more than they propose that Jewish ghettoes of Italian or Irish neighborhoods should be constituted little nations. These groups do not constitute a nation in the full sense that the Negro people do in the South. They are hemmed in by racial barricades erected by capitalism. With the downfall of capitalism there would be an end to housing segregation of all kinds and of discriminations against any nationality.



Angelo Herndon let his story spread

In every shop on every farm Where workers toil where sweat is poured And mixed with steel and corn Let workers know through all this land of Liberty The bloody tale of the American chain-gang. . . . "All being are born free and equal" said the fathers Of our land that now is held in the greedy grip Of bankers and land barons Zealously guarded by nine old men Sitting in judgment over Angelo Herndon. Eighteen years on the chain-gang their verdict Eighteen years of torment and hell Eighteen years of death creeping slowly Destroying body and soul. One day one week one month one year An eternity of damnation the American chain-gang

Torture day by day-the lash-screams-silence Blood blood blood neck and arms fastened in iron cages

Back slowly frightfully breaking The sweat not of toil but the sweat of torture and death

The rank cold sweat smelling of the grave IS THE GREAT TRADITION

THE AMERICAN CHAIN-GANG? . . .

In court young Angelo the hero spoke Head up shoulders squared he dared speak his thoughts

"You may kill me" he said "but after me Will come thousands of Herndons who will live to crush



### Those "Terrible" Communists

WISH I could tell you of what I thought of the Communists when I first began to notice them. I always did admire their courage, I must say that. I thought then, and think now, that they are the bravest people I ever saw. But then, I thought that they were going about it in the wrong way. What was the use of all those demonstrations? Why so militant?

The Communists were so deliciously terrible, that I determined to go and see if they would drink my blood, too. Well, I've met the most understanding people I've ever known of. Tolerant, yes, tolerant, humane, kindly and wholesome. Oh well, you know better than I do what they are, but just the same this is the first time I've ever had a chance to tell what I really found out down there in that den of Reds on Thirteenth Street, and I'd like to get my Thesaurus out and do the job right, but I'm too lazy. So, I've been going there a lot, buying a lot of books and learning all I could.

I live out in Richmond Hill in a one family house that I bought fifteen years ago, with three mortgages on it at the time, and up until a few years ago it was tough titty, and no mistake. I haven't worked up enough courage to join the Party yet, but I did join the I.L.D. and for my first job, I got fifty signatures for the Angelo Herndon petition. I felt mighty proud of that accomplishment especially as three of the names were New York cops. I even tackled a Catholic priest and that exintrusion on your privacy and believe me

Your Comrade. L. F. D.

8.15-WJZ Boston Symphony Orch., Serge Koussevitzky

8.30-WOR-Essex County

## TUNING IN

7:00-WEAF ... Josh Cody Vanderbilt University Football Couch, Gues WOR-Sports Resume-Stan Lomax WABC-Pamily on Tour-Musical Sketch. With Prank Parker, Tenor: Lois Ravel, Contralto: Carl Freed Harmonica Band marmonica Band 7:15-WEAP-Popeye the Sailor-Sketch WOR-McCune Orch WJZ-Master Builder-Talk 7:30-WEAF-Ella Logan, WOR-Football-Eddie Desley Notice and the second s Palls 7:45-WEAF-To be announced WOR-Washington Merry-Go-Round-Drew Peason. Robert 8. Allen 1:00-WEAF-The Hit Parade 100-WEAR-The Hil Parade --Lennie Hayto n Orch: Fred Astairs. Songs WOR-Pootball-Lou Little: Hall Orch: Dolly Tsawn, Songs: Sonny Schuyler, WJZ-To be announced WABC-We Americans-Walter Pitkin

 Sow WOR-ZENERY County Opera Company
WABC-California Melodies
Sow WEAF-Rubinoff Orch.;
Virginia Rea, Soprano;
Jan Peerce, Tenor
WOR-Happy Hal's House-warmine WOR-Happy Hal's House-warming WABC--Nino Martini, Tenor; Kostelanets Orch. 9:15-WJZ--Russian Sym-phonic Cheir 9:36-WEAP-Young Orch; Wallace Beery, Master of Overemonies Wallace Beery, Master of Ceremonies WOR-Canactian Musicale WJZ-National Barn Dance WABC-Marty May, 16:00-WOR-Greita Palmer, WABC-Salon Orch. 10:15-WOR-Sleverian Singers 10:30-WEAP-Slute to Avia-tion: Eugene L. Vidal, Director, Air Commerce, Brig: Gen. Oscar West-over and Others WOR-Sorey Orchestra WJZ-Carefree Carnival WABC-Dan Orch. 11:00-WEAP-Stern Orch.

World-Famous Writers To Appear in November 'Soviet Russia Today'

Original contributions from the pens of Romain Rolland, Ernst Toller, Heinrich Mann, Maxim Gorki, and Martin Anderson-Nexo will be among the feature articles in the special 100 page November issue of "Soviet Russia Today." which will be on the newsstands October 24. Other world-famous writers who will appear in this issue, of which 100,000 copies are being printed, are Waldo Frank, Ilya Ehrenbourg, Tolstoy, Michael Koltsov, Alexis Anna Louse Strong, Ella Winter, and Valentine Kataev.

In addition there will be two original drawings by Franz Masereel. the internationally famous revolutionary artist. Masereel, who has exhibited in the leading European capitals and who first gained the attention of the world for his proletarian novels in woodcuts and his brilliant illustrations for many revolutionary books, recently returned from the Soviet Union, where his exhibitions and contributions to the Soviet Press were an event. One of his drawings in the November issue of "Soviet Russia Today," occu-pying a full page and titled "May Day in Moscow" was created during his stay in the U.S.S.R. Among the other artists whose contributions will be featured are William Gropper, Jack Kainen, H. Glintenkamp, and the noted Soviet graphic master, Kravchenko.

## **Vivid Descriptions** Of Struggle Against **Tsarism in Pamphlet**

Vivid descriptions of the struggle against tsarism are contained in the recollectio of V. Kuibishev, foremost Bolshevik whose death shocked the international labor movement this year. The memories were first related before a close circle of friends while Kuibishev was on vacation in August, 1931, and aroused interest that friends urged such their publication in book form. Pressure of party duties prevented Kuibishev from completing the which was finished by asso-WOB-News WJZ-News WJZ-News; Hoff Orch. WABC-Lyman Orch. 1:18-WOR-Dance Music (To 1 A. M.) ciates. There is an introduction by Yaroslavsky. The pamphlet, to be released at the end of October, will cost 15 cents.

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FIGHTY-FIVE years of Marxism, packed in highly concentrated form within the covers of a small book. More than a thousand pages of intellectual and social dynamite, of the kind which today is blasting the foundations for a new world on onesixth of the earth's surface. A manual of Revolution, from the primitive barbarism of chattel slavery to the most "advanced" forms of politico-economic bondage-including those usually classified under the deceptive terms: philosophy and religion, education and morals, the arts and sciences-

That is what you are getting in the Handbook of Marxism, edited by Emile Burns (International Publishers, 1.087 pages, \$1.75). And you are getting it straight, from the actual writings of Karl Marx, Frederick Engels, V. I. Lenin and Joseph Stalin.

We start, of course, with the Communist Manifesto, written in 1848 and still the most important single document in the theory and practice of Marxism. Its opening words, "A spectre is haunting Europe-the spectre of Communism" read today on the eve of a new world war, like the clang of the gong on the final round of the centuries'-old battle between "freeman and slave, patrician and plebeian, lord and serf . . . oppressor and oppressed. Next comes a series of extracts illustrating the development of the class-struggle in Europe, with constant reference to theory and to the dynamics of the historic process which Theory both expresses and seeks to control. Here Marx writes on the Civil War and the Commune in France, on the Crimean War, on India and Ireland; while Engels is represented by passages from his Germany: Revolution and Counter-Revolution, by his comments on the Civil War in France, on the British Labor Movement, and by his extremely important Introduction to the Class Struggles in France.

The general philosophy of Marxism-usually the most difficult for beginners-is presented by significant passages from the work of Marx and Engels dealing with German ideology, the origin of the family, private property and the State; the Housing Question; the famous "Anti-Duhring" in which Engels so brilliantly attacked the strongholds of bourgeois social thinking from the standpoint of Dialectical Materialism. A long extract from Marx's Capital deals with the fundamental ideas on Commodities, Markets and Exchange; on the Labour Process, Surplus Value and the falling rate of capitalist profit as a result of its conflict with new forms of productive relationships. This will be hard going for many readers, who know Capital only at second- or third-hand, and for whom "Economics" is still largely a question of Money at one end of the stick, and Goods at the other.

Three Important New Pamphlets on Seventh **Congress to Be Issued** 

Workers Library Publishers an-WITH Lenin, working on the fertile soil of the nounce the publication. early next week. of new pamphlets containing Russian autocracy, the heavy guns of Marxism materials from the Seventh World go into action. Lenin's pamphlet, The Teachings Congress of the Communist Interof Karl Marx (first written in 1914), here given in national. These are FREEDOM. part, is still the best short introduction to the basic PEACE AND BREAD! Report by Wilhelm Pieck on the Activities of ideas of Communism as developed by its founder. the Executive Committee of the In What Is To Be Done; The Tasks of the Prole-Communist International tariat in Our Revolution: Imperialism, the Highest pages, 10 cents), and THE RE-SULTS OF SOCIALIST CON-Stage of Capitalism; Socialism and War, State and STRUCTION IN THE U.S. S. R. an abridged version of the report by D. Z. Manuilsky (24 pages, 3 Revolution, "Left-Wing" Communism:' An Infantile Disorder we get the amazing integrity and shrewdcents). This latter pamphlet has been especialy rushed for use at the nation-wide celebrations which of day-to-day activities; attacking the irresolute and will take place the first part strengthening the determined; covering all fronts. November for the 18th anniversary from the factory picket-line to the philosopher's

of the Russian Revolution. Another pamphlet. YOUNG COMMUNISTS AND UNITY OF THE YOUTH, is also announced for publication early next week. It is the speech of Gil Green at the Seventh World Congress.

## **Philadelphia Workers** Music School and Club

Announce Activities

PHILADELPHIA. - The Pierre Degeyter Music Club, with headquarters at 2112 Walnut Street, is planning a busy season with a series concerts. Chamber music groups composed of well trained members the programs of all workers' organi-In addition the club is zations. sponsoring a series of seven concerts in which seven Philadelphia com-posets will assist in programs of their own works. All these concerts, lectures and special affairs are free to members of the club. The Workers Music School is now open for registration, classes having started on October 14. Lessons are

ately, with the full text of the Program of the being given by competent and wellknown musicians in all instruments and classes are being held in our social structure. The fees are very low and all workers and their chilbut condemns a world already doomed by its own dren are urged to take advantage of contradictions, barbarities and the rapidly accelerthis opportunity to obtain good musical instruction for themselves.

Your system of starvation and oppression

And make a workers' world!"

. . In 1776 our forefathers died For the tree of liberty In 1861 we went to war To wrest the chains from the black man's back We went to war that Angelo Herndon might be free. But today nine old men who sleep under eiderdown And wear the finest of fine linen DARE TO SEND ANGELO HERNDON TO THE CHAIN-GANG! He sowed the seed of rebellion In the breasts of Negro and white And for this he must die the death of slow cruel torture

On the all American, un-American chain-gang! . . .

For justice tempered with mercy? With malice toward none and justice for all? For life liberty and the pursuit of happiness? Shades of Abraham Lincoln and Thomas Jefferson Shades of Samuel Adams and Patrick Henry Visit the nine old men at night Destroy their peaceful sleep in their polished mansions

Push past the Negro and white servants Who guard the precious sleep of the wise men Tell them that THEY ARE THE DESTROYERS OF LIBERTY!

Not Angelo Herndon is guilty The court of Atlanta is guilty The state court of Georgia is guilty And the nine old men of great wisdom are guilty!

Negro and white workers of America A young man flesh of our flesh and bone of our bone Stands on the threshold of the great terrible torture The fascist torture, the chain-gang torture The butt and lust of white fiendish guards Who laugh with joy at every drop of blood of Sunday evening lectures and Who lick their chops like jungle beasts And Herndon will be their prey.

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are available for performances on Shall the nine old men in their marble palace Calmly sending Herndon to his doom Shall they or we have the last word? Workers speak, steel workers miners croppers longshoremen Textile workers soldiers who fought for democracy Speak out we must we shall! The answer of nine appointed like kings till death

Custodians of the bankers' wealth Shall they speak the last word or we? Angelo Herndon shall not die The chain-gang death Young Herndon must be freed!

Editor's Note-Two million signatures before Oct. 24 may yet save Angelo Merndon from the chain gang.

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# Coal Company Vengeance Must Be Answered by American Labor

## ORGANIZE GALLUP DEFENSE COMMITTEE IN EVERY LOCAL UNION-OCHOA, AVITIA AND VELARDE MUST BE FREED!

TWO YEARS ago Juan Ochoa, Manuel Avitia and Leandro Valarde were among the best leaders of the picket line in one of the hardest-fought strikes in the history of the American coal fields. The Gallup miners fought three months of martial law and starvationand won! The leadership of such men as Ochoa and his associates brought added food and shelter to the men. women and children of the coal fields. But it cost the coal corporations hundreds of thousands of dollars in added wages.

Yesterday the vengeance of the coal operators sounded like thunder out of the West.

Ochoa, Avitia and Velarde received a sentence of forty-five to sixty years "at hard labor" in prison, delivered by an agent of the Chino Copper Company, owners of the Gallup-American Coal Company and connected with the great copper monopoly of the Guggenheim interests-an agent in the guise of a judgeone McGhee. The vengeance takes a form which the victims themselves rightly consider worse than death. No man ever lived through 45 years on a chain gang.

This vengeance, announced by McGhee in a hyena snarl that revealed all of the class hatred this contemptible puppet has shown throughout the trial, was made easier, we regret to say, by some men in the trade union movement who do not express the real desires or spirit of the members of the United Mine Workers of America. From the first day it was clear to the prosecutors who worked on behalf of the coal companies that the key to the situation was to be found precisely in the trade unions and especially in the locals of the United Mine Workers of New Mexico. To speak plainly, corrupt public and company officials were able to find individuals in the labor movement who helped to accomplish a certain degree of isolation of the Gallup defendants. The attempted isolation of these coal miners and strike leaders from the United Mine Workers' locals to which they had rightful claim to membership. made the situation of these men fighting for their lives doubly dangerous. The heroic strike of two years ago was,

and under the circumstances of that time could only have been carried through under the name of the National Miners Union. But it is precisely Ochoa and his associates who, as soon as a changed situation made it possible, led the whole body of the National Miners Union to rejoin the United Mine Workers in the interest of greater unity of American labor.

Let it be clearly understood that the fate of these condemned brother unionists depends now more than ever upon the work in the trade unions to build up a mass movement in their defense. There is no other way to keep these victims of the coal operators from dying in the prisons of New Mexico. Those who boldly carry this cause to the trade unions and win the united support of the American labor movement for them, will see unquestioned success. Those who hesitate and are slow and weak in carrying through the policy of work in and reliance upon the trade unions, and first of all the trade unions of the American Federation of Labor, will be worse than useless in this struggle to save Ochoa,

## Avitia and Velarde.

A glance at the American Federation of Labor Convention at Atlantic City is enough to show that American Labor is not to remain forever, nor even very long, at the mercy of Wall Street corporations through their agents in the trade unions.

American labor will respond to the brutal challenge of the coal operators. Ochoa, Avitia and Velarde can and must be freed

Organize in every local union a Gallup defense committee of the local union!

Pass in every local union and central labor body resolutions of protest and support to the campaign of the Gallup Defense Committee to : . :e these heroes of the labor movement!

Every union must vote funds for the appeal which will be fought through the United States Supreme Court, to be sent to Frank L. Palmer, 41 East 20th St., New York.

Ochoa, Avitia and Velarde must be saved!

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## **Blows at Fascism**

**WOLLOWING** its condemnation of Mussolini's war against the Ethiopian people, the convention of the American Federation of Labor has struck again at fascism in a resolution assailing the bloody Nazi dictatorship and calling for the boycott of German goods, non-participation in the Olympics and support of the labor chest for the victims of fascism.

There is no doubt that this resolution expresses the overwhelming sentiment of the membership of the unions and the masses of the people as a whole.

Labor has spoken. Now labor must act. To support League of Nations sanctions against Italian fascism and to fail to take concrete measures to carry out sanc-

tions in this country by stopping all trade with Italy is to indulge in little more than a noble gesture. Seamen, longshoremen and railwaymen should follow the example of the

Seattle labor movement and refuse to handle goods to and from Italy and its possessions Similarly, the boycott on Nazi goods

and the campaign to withdraw the Ameri-

## **Neutrality?** FEW days ago the British government

A barred a broadcast by Mussolini's representative in Geneva, Baron Aloisi. The Columbia Broadcasting Co. promptly offered its facilities and Aloisi was able to send his fascist propaganda over a nationwide hookup.

On Thursday evening Dr. William Y. Elliott, professor of history and chairman of the department of government at Harvard University, speaking at the Herald Tribune Forum on Current Problems, denounced Italian fascism and the war against Ethiopia. Other speeches at the forum were broadcast by the National Broadcasting Co .- but not Dr. Elliott's. Writes the New York Times:

"It was said unofficially that Dr. Elliott did not go on the air and his speech was not distributed because of some of its subject matter."

The question may well be asked: is American Big Business quietly looking after the interests of Mussolini despite neutrality legislation and in defiance of the overwhelming condemnation by the American people of the war on Ethiopia?

## **Gorman Backs March**

FRANCIS J. GORMAN, vice-president of the United Textile Workers, has announced that he will participate in the Peoples' March for Peace next Saturday in New York.

This news will be greeted everywhere. It is an indication that the resolution of the A. F. of L. convention "outlawing" Italy, is beginning to have concrete results

Only through unhesitating action by the international trade union movement and by the A. F. of L. in this country, will it be possible to halt Mussolini's invasion before it erupts into a shower of burning lead, falling upon the people of the entire world.



Milwaukee Shop Conferences Advances Recorded **Developing Initiative** 

I nist Party shop workers held in the early part of August in Milwaukee, Racine and Kenosha mark a distinct advance by the Party in District 18.

cesses and failures, in carrying out influence among the basic industrial and union workers.

a) To improve the theoretical understanding of our shop unit members by discussions, use of Party literature, etc.

better functioning basis, toward making them functioning, inde-pendent political leaders of the shop workers instead of waiting for directions from higher committees. c) Overcoming the tendencie: toward "pure and simple Trade Jnionism' or 'Economism.' -bring ing forward and building the Party

conferences were considerable. In Milwaukee a correct approach to work in using the craft unions already organized as a means of reaching the workers with the object of bringing about united action of them for struggle and to win them for industrial unionism. The issuance of several shop papers with good results, as winning a 6 per cent wage increase in-. The defeat of attempts of reactionaries to stop our shop gate meetings at Seaman Body plant; building c' a stabilized rank and file group in the Street Car union In Kenosha we recorded successes in the broad recall movement to remove a reactionary president of a union of 2,000 workers. We succeeded in electing left-wing delegates to the Auto Convention; we made advances in united front activities with Socialist Party members of the union; and also in the Hearst's 'Editorial Policy' organization of unorganized work- on the USSR ers in two shops. In Kenosha, our comrades have shown the greatest initiative in going ahead without waiting for directions from above. work of our shop comrades The in connection with the Madison Congress for Unemployment Insur-ance and for the Wisconsin Federation of Labor Convention achieved notable successes, especially at Appleton. . . THE weaknesses of the conference were that our shop units still are too dependent upon members of Section and District Committee attached to them. There are still strong remnants of Social-Democratic trust in spontaneity where our comrades adopt good resolutions but trust to the workers to carry them out without understanding the leading role our shop units must play. Many of the units still depend upon agitation to set the workers in motion without responsibility for initiating any action themselves. The main weakness of all shop units having a firm base in the unions is that of economism. This results from the fact that our comrades from shops recently organized and without previous political ex-They have a tendency to worship the unions and struggle



## World Front BY HARRY GANNES

The Austrian Pawn Starhemberg, Traffic Cop **Italian Mysteries** 

USTRIA is the pawn in the A triangular conflict between Britain, Italy, France. Since it may be the link or the barrier between the Nazis and the Italian Fascists, Mussolini must make sure of control in Vienna.

Just now Prince Ernst Rudiger on Starhemberg has ousted Major Emil Fey to indicate to French imperialism that the reliable pro-Mussolini section of the Austrian ruling has a nabsolute dictator ship.

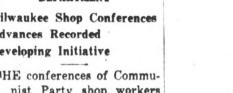
It's all part of the Anglo-Italian tussle to make Laval fish or cut bait. Mussolini demonstrates through Starhemberg's consolidation of the Fascist dictatorship that Austria is solidly behind Italian Fascism's war ventures, whichever way they go.

Should France accept Mussolini's proferred military alliance, Austria ecomes a buffer to the Nazi "anschluss" (union with Fascist Germany) and the realization of France's fears. Should France move into the arms of British imperialism, then Austria becomes a corridor for a Nazi alliance against French interests.

At the same time, Mussolini feels much safer with Major Emil Fey nead of the Vienna Heimwehr, out of office, because, it will be remembered, Fey sullied his hands some what in the episode which led to the assassination of Doll'uss.

Austria is Mussolini's most important highway to the rest of Europe, and Mussolini believes von Starhemberg will be the best war traffic cop in these dangerous times.

LITTLE more than two weeks A have elapsed since Mussolini's Fascist armies struck at Aduwa, where they now seem to be stuck. Yet already the explosions in Ethiopia have shaken the ground in Albania, Austria, France, England, Atern provinces of China, Canton, Hankow, Nanking, the Soviet Siberian border. Yet these are only the first signs of smoke and lava forecasting a whole series of war and revolutionary eruptions throughout the world. .



THE conferences of Commu-

The conferences were planned in order that our experiences in shop work could be reviewed and compared; that sucour Party's policies, could be regis-tered and analyzed; that a picture of our position in the shops be drawn and lessons made available to all for strengthening our work in broadening and deepening our

The conferences and preparations for them set the following as their goal:

b) To place the shop units on a

THE successes registered at the

can team from the Berlin Olympics need to become part of the practical activity of every local union.

Trade union brothers: Make this a real united fight against fascism and war.

## **Passing of a Reactionary**

T. V. O'CONNOR is dead. This former president of the International Longshoremen's Association and the United States Shipping Board, by some twist of , irony, died at a time when the fight for progressive principles in the A. F. of L. reached its greatest heights and when the world is faced with another imperialist war.

T. V. boasted that in his thirteen years as president of the I.L.A. he had never authorized a strike. He boasted that as war-time president of the I.L.A. he kept the men at work and had it not been for him "the Germans would have been in Paris within a month." The shipowners know and reward their friends. T. V. was given a lucrative job on the United States Shipping Board.

He was not averse to turning an honest penny. During three Republican administrations which were notorious for corruption, he got his finger into the pie. It was not sentimental affection that prompted a president of a steamship company to pay \$510-tailor bills for O'Connor.

The longshoremen do not shed tears for him. Ryan, present president of the I.L.A., whose patron saint T. V. was, does. Nay, even more, Ryan is following in the footsteps of his predecessor. In a statement recently issued he declared that he will keep the longshoremen at work on ships carrying war cargo to Italy. His strikebreaking record is a matter of history.

Now is the time to break with the heritage of O'Connor which is represented by the Greens and the Ryans. Now is the time to fight for progressive militant policies within the A. F. of L. Now is the time for longshoremen and all transport workers to STOP THE SHIPMENT OF WAR MATERIALS TO ITALY!

The resolution of the A. F. of L. convention and the endorsement by Gorman must be the means of bringing scores of trade unions into the Peoples' March for Peace.

## **Two Worlds**

**R**EPORTS from two worlds: Italy — "Italians privately feel the Ethiopian conquest is 'bad business' and are more anxious than enthusiastic."

Soviet Union-"Optimistic, enthusiastic. self-critical and unoppressed."

This, according to the United Press, is the way Prof. Cornelius Kruse, of the philosophy department of Wesleyan University, who has just returned from fourteen months in Europe, reports his impressions.

Both Italy and Germany he characterized as "anxious countries." He contrasted the fact that in the Soviet Union "older people-who in general do not seem to find themselves in step with the new order of things-on several occasions outspokenly criticized the whole regime to me in the very presence of officials," while in Italy and Germany all criticism has to be private and whispered.

Prof. Kruse stated that "he did not find a single Italian who was enthusiastic over the Ethiopian enterprise." He should have looked up Arnaldo Cortesi, correspondent of the New York Times, and the lady Fascist, Anne O'Hare McCormick, who daily cable the handouts of Mussolini's publicity department describing how all Italy to a man is hysterical with joy over the Ethiopian adventure.

It is clear that Prof. Kruse is on the Moscow payroll: he tells the truth.

for simple economic demands without realizing the role of the Party. The failure to bring forward the Party in its leading role leaves the field open to the reformists to win leadership of the workers and munist, because, he says, the Com- Tom Mooney is the case of a labor weakens the struggle for the economic demands of the workers.

This failure was largely responsible for the sever : set-back in S Milwaukee where the reactionaries dislodged able comrades from leading positions in the union.

The conferences, by bringing together the comrades from the shop where the experiences were com-pared and lessons drawn, should result in improved work of our Party shop workers and a resulting growth of the Party in the shop. Follow up this conference by continued discussion in the shop units of the tasks and problems before District 18 you.

From Party Builder.

# **Letters From Our Readers**

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Comrade Editor

Italian Workers Here Taxed

true in the garment shops

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Jersey City, N. J

ANTI-FASCIST.

on the U.S.S.R.

New York, N. Y Comrade Editor:

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. Excepts when signatures are authorized. only initials will be printed. Hearst's evening rag. the Journal some time ago ran a series of questions to test the reader's knowledge Every day a different topic was Why 'Daily' Exposes Menace miners.

chosen by the City College faculty, and an instructor assigned to for- of Universal Fingerprinting mulate a few easy questions.

Finally came the turn of a mem-Comrade Editor:

ber of the history department. There was talk at that time of Rus-The Home News, a suburban in all innocence he picked the Soviet the following to say in reference police. Union as his topic, framing a few The ing length of its existence, etc. questions were returned to him,

marked, "Unacceptable because not in accord with our editorial policy." the mercy of the police' (quoting the "Daily") if the organizer and Thus did one professor learn that impartial questions on the Soviet worker obeyed the laws while or-Union are not in accord with

ganizing and working?" It seems strange that the Home to Pay for Mussolini's War Hearst's policy. J. C. News should be so innocent about the danger to working class organ-Last Voted for Debs. Will izers, when hundreds yearly lose Now Vote Communist

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Debs. Now he has registered Com- cent years, have been shot down by willing or not, are taxed from 50c. munist and is going to vote Com-munist, because, he says, the Com-"legal" right to strike and picket, boss sends to Italy under his name. munists are the only people fighting organizer who was framed and sen-

tenced to life imprisonment. for the workers. The present trial of ten innocent L. W

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"The final and irrevocable victory of Socialism in the Land of the Soviets, a victory of world importance, which has enormously enhanced the power and role of the U. S. S. R. as the bulwark of the exploited and oppressed of the whole world, is an inspiring example for the toilers to struggle against capitalist exploitation, bourgeois reaction and fascism, for peace, and for the freedom and independence of the peoples." (Resolution of VII. World Congress on Report of Comrade Dimitroff.)

Gallup miners, framed for murder. SOME great mysteries have devel-reflects the terror in a coal town Soped over Mussolini's drive in oped over Mussolini's drive in

where active union organization Ethiopia. and working class solidarity have The capitalist press reports from The wealth and influence of the Rome London and Addis Ababa put American Coal Mining Company it this way. The Fascist military are behind the 'legalizing' of the movements have been dangerously slow. To the South, the Ethiopian fighters are effectively staving off frame-up of these ten militant

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is this and other injustices General Graziani's drive. In fact, that the Daily Worker is attacking the offensive will soon pass into the when it cays. "Under the guise of hands of the Ethicpians who may tightening up the prosecution of well capture Mogidashiu, main part crime, a finger-printing law would of Italian Somaliland. If the Italput every labor organizer and mili- ian armies venture too far into sian recognition by the U.S., and paper circulated in the Bronx, has tant worker at the mercy of the Ethiopia from the South to attack It is in line with the de- Jijiga, they may be cut off from to the Daily Worker editorial on mands of the worst reactionaries, their water supplies and die some entirely impartial questions on the mandatory universal finger-print-American Legion, the generals and reports of "advance" in the South "How could it put 'every labor admirals and the rest of the Wall are published by the Rome War Deorganizer and militant worker at Street-backed crew that are leading partment. Then, too, no foreign

the drive against democratic and correspondents are allowed anywhere near the Italian side of the southern front. Ethiopia will allow any number who want to take the chance. Not only that. Of the 100. 000 soldiers to the South. Italy has conscripted 60.000 Somalis. Have the Somalis discovered their real

There is going on among Italian enemies and shot in the "wrong direction? Fascists in America a drive to aid Mussolini's robber war. One. if not the North, where Mussolini

the biggest method of collecting bragged about his great "victofunds, is in shops owned by Italian ries." matters are even worse. The Most of these shops Italian troops are entrenching employ only Italians. The workers, themselves at Aduwa-Aksum-Adrigrat-not for an advance-but for fear of an attack. Mussolini is ravboss sends to Italy under his name. The unions should look into this anti-labor action. This is especially ing against Emilio de Bono, commander in chief of the field forces. because he's going so slowly. De Bono replies: "Disaster is certa.n with any faster moves." Mussolini yells back: "Worse disaster con-fronts us at home, in Geneva, the Mediterranean, the Red Sea, and the world's counting houses, not to mention our own treasury, if you don't go faster."

Most likely, not only are there military difficulties and inner conflicts with Mussolini desperately willing to risk disaster to extend his line in Ethiopia, but the Italian bourgeoisie is developing some pretty sizeable rifts over the whole structure of war in Ethiopia and in Europe.

their jobs for no other offense than organizing the workers, when they are blacklisted in their industry-and when there are now many of law," and spending years in jail funds, is in Workers in California, Terre Haute, capitalists,

Comrade Editor: I have met an old Socialist, 62 them in jail, framed "within the years old, who hadn't voted since the time he voted for Eugene V. Ambridge, of every big strike in re-