

In Montana Quake Textile Labor Relations Board.

The union, however, through Wil- tions Oct. 14 to all branch offices HELENA, Mont., Oct. 22 (U.P.). liam Leader, president of Local 1, of the Reich. day menaced 400 refugees from declared that this propsal by the homes wrecked by more than 300 manufacturers was made "simply earthquake shocks here. The refugees were fed and shel-tered at a transient camp. Con-struction crews worked on a rush struction crews worked on a rush "We intend to win by our eco-basis to provide other shelter, while nomic strength," Leader added. "and Jews and other non-Aryans from other laborers were razing struc- there is nothing we could submit its benefits.

The 400 Homeless met here last night and offered to it was learned today.

submit the issues at dispute to the Joseph Goebbels, Nazi Minister Textile Labor Relations Board. of Propaganda, sent the instruc-

civilized people We strenuously protest against

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for Ethiopia and the rest of the world.

Foreign Minister Hoare opening a three-day debate on the Italo-British situation and the invasion

engage the Italian Army on the troops, airplanes and tanks on the The Italians are employing na-Northern front, it was said on most Libyan frontier.

reliable authority. to the front to take command of the beams. This hope, however, appears to be very slender in view

Officials said that the Emperor.

on his visit today, did not land at

Dessye but flew along the Dessye

road watching the soldiers march-

Ras Mulu Getta, his War Minister

who is to take command in the

He returned to the capital at

QUINTO, Ecuador, Oct. 22 .- The

ing to the front, including those of

leave the capital.

North.

noon.

tive Somali troops in the hope that Searchlights from a score of war- they can thereby arouse defection It was believed that he would go ships light up the sky in the eve- among the Ethiopian Emperor's

tures made unsafe by the shocks, to the Textile Labor Relations Light earth rumblings, climaxed y a moderately severe shock Board. We have the situation well Special Grand Jury

shortly before midnight, kept citi- in hand."

activity of the Federal government. City officials told them that about 350 homes were unfit for habita-tion. City officials told them that about to n. City officials told them that about to n.

A few business establishments remained closed

Detroit's own statement in its alatest campaign bulletin.

"The Jewish and Polish comthere, which sum is almost half of of the New York Citizens Union. what we need to go over the top. Jackson, Saginaw, Van Dyke and South Haven are all at the freezing point. The section in Figure 2 Carl Brodsky, candidate for Alder-The section in Flint since the campaign started has not sent a single penny for the Daily Worker. Whatever they have on the table was donated by individuals and the Workers' Unemployed Association, sent direct to New san body devoted to observing and recording legislative and adminisfor the comrades in Flint to do trative conduct of the city and something for the Daily Worker. state governments, customarily something for the Daily Worker, and an almost imperceptible in-Lansing and Roseville, and the Scandinavians, Italians and Al-banians need a good sized 'Big Ben' to wake them up.

Wipe out the "goose eggs" by rushing funds to fill your quotas, the calls the Detroit District to these the Communist Party and its canlagging groups. didates in its survey.

shortly before minight, kept Citi-zens on the alert. None of the Leader announced that two ad-Begins Its Inquiry more than 300 distinct shocks have ditional "independent" shops signed approached in intensity the major agreements with the union yester-trembler of last Friday night. tremblor of last Friday night. Senator James E. Murray of day, bringing the total settled shops Montana and James H. Rowe of here to five. In New Jersey, in ad-Washington, D. C., discussed relief dition to settlements already made

of the week, Leader asserted. Three hundred workers in the finopened on a restricted basis, but motorists were turned away from Rogers Hosiery Mills here walked the downtown district. All schools out yesterday, although this plant is

Why is Detroit still below 80 per cent in the Daily Worker financial campaign when it should be super Held As Qualified

The qualifications of Grace Hutchins, Communist, as a candi-

date for Alderman in the Third The Citizens Union also expressed relief rolls. man in the Eighth Aldermanic Dis-trict and Clarence A. Hathaway, nominee for Assemblyman in the Eighth Assembly District. The Citizens Union, a non-parti-

publisher laughed and said: recording legislative and adminis-trative conduct of the city and dorsed," or "preferred" or some combination of the three.

of being both. This is the first election in which Citizens Union has included

ment on the following statement in

Ridder Quotes Law

Earl Brouder data a "settlement" was still BERLIN, Oct. 22 (U.P.).-A decree issued by the Finance Ministry today, envisioning government re-ticday, envisioning government relief for all needy families having To Barbusse

By EARL BROWDER

General Secretary, Communist Party of U.S.A.

Henri Barbusse was the living embodiment of the world-wide struggle against war and fascism. To that struggle he devoted all his

burnt himself out. ELIZABETH, N. J., Oct. 22 (U.P.). Barbusse was the representative

her husband wounded in a raid of Socialism which alone can bring deputy sheriffs climaxing a long humanity lasting peace and freefeud between the Crempas and an dom. The voice which nearly 20

electric power company. years ago rang out from the out yesterday, although this plant is not covered by the present union E. Case in charging the jury said friends of peace, all opponents of drive against the "independent" fin-ishing concerns. Federation officials dicted for murder of manslaughter, followed, the path of united strug-

Its Sections stated that in this dispute they would represent the Rogers work-ers, who have heretofore been un-organized. or not at all. or not at all. The deputies had been sent to and war which are beginning to difficulties were increased a thousand fold for the difficulties were increased for the difficulties were i

court charge after he had been or-dered not to interfere with equip-All those who cherish the mem- "when, as at present, one of the To Spur Drice Hutchins, Brodsky ment of the Public Service Gas ory of Barbusse and the cause in parties to the dispute is not only and Electric Company placed on his whose service he died should at-and Electric Company placed on his whose service he died should at-

ing at Webster Hall tonight

before economic pressure can be applied." he declared. "Can it not be used for another attempt at settlement? Italy is still a member of the League.

Hedges on Sanctions

"Cannot this chance be used so as to make it unnecessary to proceed further along the unattractive road of economic action against a fellow member, an old friend and a former ally?"

In the debate in the House of Lords, Lord Londonderry, on behalf

Ecuador Socialists, bring considered the new emphasis Communists Agree On One Cundidate marked departure from past statements when British spokesmen generally limited themselves to paying On One Candidate ington" are trying to make the lip-service to peace and the unconditional upholding of the League Covenant.

Asks "Agreement" Communist and Socialist Parties Lord Londonderry declared that have agreed to run one candidate for the Presidency in the Ecuador thousand-fold for Great Britain elections, to be held on Nov. 14. The candidate will be Lareo

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campaign, when it should be over the top by now, according to its By Citizens Union W.P.A. Chief Rebuffs Hearst Anti-Red Demands policy of "deliberate breaking up of families," was "tragic and vicious, he said.

Victor F. Ridder, W.P.A. admin- the Hearst editorial: yesterday that he would not bow to an attack launched against him in the Hearst newsnapers demanding but loval Americans " "Loyal Americans should not be an attack launched against him in the Hearst newsnapers demanding" "Loyal Americans should not be the Emergency Relief Appropriated by but loval Americans" "Loyal Americans should not be and on the Government payrolls any but loval Americans" rades are the ones holding back the Aldermanic District, Manhattan. istrator for New York City, stated "Loyal Americans should not be drive. We have \$400 still due right have received the public approval vesterday that he would not bow to compelled to carry on the relief rolls

the Hearst newspapers demanding that he oust Communists from the "What is a loyal Americans." "What is a loyal American?" Mr. Ridder was asked. "Is it possible that a loyal American is one who When reporters showed the adsubscribes to William Randolph

ministrator an editorial in yester-day's New York American calling Hearst's fascist editorial policies?' "Jobs for Unemployed" for the ousting of "both Ridder and

the red revolutionaries" the liberal "If you read the law it doesn't say anything about loyal Ameri-"On the one hand I am accused cans."

as a red revolutionary; on the other "The law provides jobs for unemhand I am accused of being un- ployed workers." fair in investigating reds. See what

Mr. Ridder then read the text of a difficult position you put me in. the law setting forth who shall be You accuse me of one thing-that eligible for employment on W.P.A. is not so bad. But you accuse me projects.

Mr. Ridder was requested to com- cision says: "The conditions of employment on of the WPA at least 90 per cent of

16 years and no one whose age or works program, except as specifically physical condition is such as to authorized by the WPA.

make his employment dangerous to his health or safety, or to the health in this Part workers who are quali- try without mentioning them by and safety of others may be em- fied by training and experience to name. "If ever there is an overand safety of others may be em-ployed on any work project. The **be assigned to work projects shall** turn in this country like those in paragraph shall not be construed **not be discriminated against on any** some European countries," he said, to operate against the employment grounds whatsoever. (Our emphasis. "then the alien will undoubtedly be

persons may be safely assigned to conducted in accordance with safe exaggeration about the number of work which they can ably perform. working conditions, and every effort aliens in this country who are sub-"b) No person currently serving shall be made for the prevention of sentence to a penal or correctional accidents.

"g) Wages to be paid by the Fedinstitution shall be employed on any eral Government may not be work project.

The law upon which the admin-istrator insisted he will base his de-from the public relief rolls, and ex-null and void."

Reports from the frontier were of the enthusiastic Ethiopian mobihis troops in about ten days. There was no word whether the believed to be the cause of high lization.

Emperors visit to Dessye was caused pressure work which is being done Streams of men_ arriving from Spinks Pasha (Maj. Gen. Sir distant parts, cross the streets of by any special development such as by expectation of an Italian advance. Charlton Spinks). Inspector Gen- Addis Ababa in continual streams It was recalled, however, that he eral of the Egyptian Army, and his and the road to the Emperor's had long wanted to inspect his men. staff.

materials.

The Egyption Delta region is re-ported congested with trains of war pay patriotic tribute. His advisers had urged him not to

Deputy Commissioner of Public

Welfare, Edward Corsi, yesterday

foreign-born person the scapegoat

for the depression, he charged. His

remarks came in the course of a

of Immigrant Welfare at the Down-

Commissioner of Immigration, Corsi

said that he had "never seen anything so tragic as the deportation

of people who had been here for

several years." The government's

Educational Program Proposed

town Association.

luncheon of the National Institute

Referring to his experience as

Closing of Suez Urged (By Cable to the Daily Worker) GENEVA, Oct. 22 .- Closing of the **Corsi Assails**

Suez Canal as a sure means of ending Italian fascism's invasion of The Dies Bill Ethiopia was utiliation and from gram received here today from Major Hunter and Captain Dumont, delegation of the World Committee Mentioning the Dies Bill by name, Against War and Fascism, now in Addis Ababa.

Palace is never empty with enthu-

The full text of the telegram follows

"We appeal to the toilers of the whole world, women, war veterans and the League of Nations to take their stand for stopping the was

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Investigators 'Investigate' **Investigators**

A merry-go-round-not the kind with a wheezy pipe organ and wooden horses-but an investigation merry-go-round has been discovered on the premises of the New York City W.P.A.

Set up at a considerable expens The re-union of separated fami-(out of relief funds), the W.P.A. carousel, though relief officials deny it, is the last word in government spying on relief workers.

It works like this: An investigator for the Emergency Relief Bureau investigates an applicant for a W.P.A. job; if the applicant passes the test he is sent to W.P.A.: if he appears to be a likely investigator himself he is sent to project 217, organized for the purpose of investigating H.R.B. investigators; here he is fingerprinted and quizzed and if he meets the requirements it is highly "There has been a great deal of possible he will be put to work in-

vestigating the E.R.B. investigator who investigated him originally ject to deportation," he emphasized. Victor Ridder, W.P.A. administraridiculing figures brought up in tor, while denying vigorously that Congress during the course of debate on bills relating to the foreign- would be used against organizers on "The actual number is be- the projects, admitted yesterday tween three and seven hundred that such a system was in existence. The project to investigate investi-

nything about loyal Ameri-the administrator replied. otherwise employable, where such "f) All works projects shall be

cept with the specific authorization (Signed)

"c) Preference in the employment pledged or assigned, and any pur-

"FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT."

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born.

thousand. The Bureau of Immigra-

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lies on American soil was advocated by the Commissioner. A program of education to break down the differences between native and foreign-born was also proposed. Warning of what he termed the

'loose talk" of the Dies Bill, Corsi "e) Except as specifically provided hit at fascist elements in the coun-

made a scapegoat."

United Labor Ticket Gains Wide Support in San Francisco

Ethiopian Troops Prepare for Greatest Battle of War

(Left) MORE THAN 150,000 FIGHTERS ARE AWAITING ITALIAN ADVANCE IN TEMKEN MOUNTAINS, WEST OF MAKALE

(Right) HERE'S CAVALRY OF THE TYPE BEING MASSED TO MEET FASCISTS-THEY ARE ACCUSTOMED TO RUGGED TERRAIN

News Guild Leader Runs For Mayor

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AFL Unions, Utopians, Epic Clubs Unite on **Common Program**

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 22. - A vigorous campaign is being conducted here by the United Labor Ticket in a broad united front movement to oust the tools of the Ghamber of Commerce and the Industrial Association in the city ad-

The movement includes A. F. of unions, Democratic clubs, the Utopian Society, Epic Clubs, the Communist Party and various pro-Redfern Mason. gressive groups. Redfern Mason president of the Northern Califor Guild, is United a Newspaper Labor candidate for mayor, with leading trade unionists and progres. sives running for other offices.

The United Labor Ticket has clearly raised the issues confronting the great majority of the people of San Francisco. Among the demands in its platform are:

One hundred per cent unionization of San Francisco and opposition to company unionism; union rates of pay on all work relief; the 30-hour week without reduction in pay; restoration of salary cuts for teach is and all city employes; the right to organize, strike and picket; increased relief; passage of the fed-eral Workers Unemployment, Old Age and Social Insurance Bill (H. R. 2827) and of the state Pelletier Bill; passage by Congress of the Marcantonio Bonus Bill (H. R. 8365); adequate relief for unem-ployed youth; abolition of compul-sory military training and the R. O. T. C.; repeal of the criminal syndicalism law, vagrancy laws and other anti-labor measures; academic freedom for teachers and students; release of Tom Mooney and all labor prisoners; public ownership of public utilities and services; no discrimination in the distribution of relief on account of race, color, creed or political affiliation; unrestricted right of free speech, press and assemblage; opposition to vigilante terror and the use of the National Guard, federal troops, police and firemen for strike-breaking

Labor Leaders

activities

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District of the International Labor Defense. Herbert Mahler of the General Defense Committee of the ndustrial Workers of the World, Herbert Solow of the Non-Partisan Labor Defense, Joseph Gelders, secretary of the National Committee Defense of Political Prisoners and Howard Kester of the Southern Tenant Farmers League.

Inspiring Unity

Tonight the working-class of New York, determined even at this eleventh hour, that it will not surrender Herndon to the chain-gang. will remain with him until the last tion of pig iron in the North and possible moment to show their sol-Tonight it will take a



Southern Steel Trust Seeking to Cut Wages

Call for Levelling Production Costs to Meet Northern Market-A. F. of L. Unions Must Be Strengthened to Meet Attack on Pay Rates

By Bill Moseley

BIRMINGHAM, Oct. 22 .-- A drive against present wage levels in the steel and iron industry here was clearly indicated in an article by Leon W. Friedman, industrial editor of the reactionary Birmingham News, in the Oct. 6 issue of that paper. Cost of pig iron production in the South, Fried-

man says. has risen to the extent ? that the difference in costs between this section and other sections has done to reverse the trend of in-Aid Herndon been "less than \$1 and often less than 50 cents." creasing costs, these industries, for ers, self preservation, may be driven out of this territory." he says.

Seek to Slash Wages

"is due to increased labor "The cost of pig iton in the South. costs in both ore and coal mining. and in the coke plants and furit is said in industrial circles, is or and every ore miner in the disnaces. Coal mining labor costs have 73 per cent. labor, whereas in the North it is 50 per cent: the differwas in 1933 and the total labor in-cluding day rate and mining, has ence being that Northern mines are increased 68.31 per cent. In 1933 highly mechanized. Also there are the total cost of production of coal of the open pit type, and equalled only 55.8 per cent of the mining is done with steam shovels total cost, whereas labor now equals The seams are larger in both etc. 71.7 per cent. This is reflected in the cost of coke which has more the one and coal mines. To increase present costs, it is stated there is a possibility of drying up the Alabama coal and iron industry and both the soil and pressure pipe

Full Union Rights for Negroes

Both of these unions must meet the issues of trade union Careiv cracy and that of equal rights in the South, is going to reflect it- Co. and the Republic Steel Corpora-Unless the demand for or Negroes tion expect to justify a slash in

mingham are capable of turning out **To Central Park** munitions and other war supplies (Continued from Page 1)

> assistant secretary of the commit tee sponsoring the march. When Inspector Anderson at-empted to route the march down to the Battery, Dr. Ward immedi-ately interjected, "You must reer. Inspector, this is wart:

This is not the usual kind of pa-We are trade unionists ade. hurch people, students and proopposed to war.

One of the main reasons for Fifth ternational Liberation Committee.* enue being closed to the marchthe Inspector pointed out, was pressure brought by the Fifth enue Association, made up largely department store owners.

fore the march begins College Anti-Fascists Back March To the large number of groups

msoring Saturday's parade there vas added vesterdav an endorse-Executive Committee the trv Anti-Fasciat Association of The little news that is issued has the lew York.

upon its members to "make the nounced, both officially and semi- charges will suffice to prove Thael-schops and the schools, the unions officially, only to be changed again mann an enemy of the state, the born legislation.

Danger to Thaelmann Stressed by Anti-Fascist Broun charges in his complaint that his reputation and livelihood as a columnist, author, lecturer and

Nazis Seek to Block World Protests, Says amount of \$250,000. Rudolph Breda—Urges Increased Drive

to Free German Working Class Leader The Nazis are deliberately delaying the trial of Ernst Isadore Polier, 60 Wall Street, this Thaelmann, imprisoned leader of the German working class, city. and A. J. Isserman, of Newar and issuing false statements on various aspects of the case

in order to hamstring the world-wide protest movement for his release, declared Rudolf Breda, representative of the In-

with headquarters in Paris, in a ernment. There is no appeal against the sentence handed down interview. The experience of the Nazis at by these 'judges.' There are no the Reichstag Fire Trial, where public hearings. There is no coun-

George Dimitroff, present secretary sel for defense of the defendant's of the Communist International, own choice. Even Nazi lawyers are turned accuser against Nazi bestial- intimidated and frequently ar-ity, has taught the German fas- rected if they try to 'meddle in'. it it through 120th, between Fifth cists to use other methods in the the carefully guarded court pro-nd Seventh Avenues. All organi- coming Thaelmann trial, Breda cedure. "The case of the state has not stated been published.

Plans of Nazis Described

The Nazi conception of the charges against Phaelmann, except cedure necessary under the cir- the very general accusation of high cumstances is secrecy, speed and treason intimidation." Breda stated. "They to withhold all information

Staffs of the City College of proven in many instances to be Thaelmann was the leader of the misleading. There is the fact that anti-war movement in Germany, York District of the the approximate date of the Thael- and the leader of the united anti-Young Communist League called mann trial has been repeatedly an- fascist front.

and the organizations, in fact all and again. This tactic is partly Nazi state, of course, gathering places of youth, the due to a deliberate desire to con- Breda concluded the interview forums of peace and the mobiliza- fuse the international campaign for by calling all anti-fascists, all This tactic is partly Nazi state, of course. liberation aturday Thaelmann's

Broun Sues Harlem Paper For \$250,000

Noted Columnist Files Libel Claims Against Amsterdam News

A libel suit for \$250,000 damage vas filed in Supreme Court yesterday by Heywood Broun, noted col-umnist and president of the American Newspaper Guild, against the officers and directors of the Amsterdam News, which has locked out ts Negro editorial workers.

The summons in the case was erved upon Mrs. Sadie Warren served Davis, chief of the two majority stock holders, as she left the stand in Washington Heights Court, yesterday afternoon, after testifying against nine pickets arrested on her omplaint last Friday.

Those named as defendants in the libel suit include the Amsterdam News Co., a corporation: Mrs. Davis and her daughter, Mrs. Odessa Moore, majority stockholders; Aiken Pope, counsel to the paper Romeo L. Dougherty. present managing editor, the Pentagor Printing Co. and its white presi-Pentagon dent, William Dunn

The suit arises from alleged "false and malicious statements" made in a front page attack upon the Amer-ican Newspaper Guild in the Oct. 19th issue of the News, which scab-edited. The statement declared the

can Newspaper Guild to be "an outlaw. dues-collecting organiza-Guild "stands as a racket, which has not dared to attack the big and also asserted that the

radio commentator have been damaged by these statements to the

At the strike headquarters of the locked-out editorial workers, it was stated that further libel suits will also be filed by other officers of the Guild. The attorneys for Broun are

Corsi Assails The Dies Bill

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tion in Washington gives a figure of 100.000."

The theory that the foreign born person was the cause of the der sion was stirred up by reactionapolitical agitation. Corsi declared While demanding liberalization of the laws relating to deportation

Corsi proposed a "tightening up the laws to keep out undesirable but urged that discretion he gis to "enforcement officers when breaking up of families is involved Corsi's position is seen by politi observers as an expression of the pressure of foreign-born worker foreign-born particularly Italians in East Harlem from which Corst himself springs against reactionary anti-foreig

Opposition to some phases of the Corsi program was expressed by James former Ambassador to

Mcbilization at Noon

initiate an organizational drive

organizational drive is required, no administration or program of the A. F. of L.

By such arguments, it is evident hat the Tennessee Coal and Iron

"if called upon." Forcing down wages is one of the first preparations for war in the steel industry. But the steel workers and ore League, George Siskind of the Com-munist Party; and George Loh. must resist this attack

its. This same Friedman stated Peace Parade

To

Must Build A. F. of L. Unions

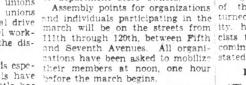
A great responsibility therefore and on the Mine, Mill and District. These unions

The situation in the A. A. Is espe cially bad at present. Locals have secome inactive and very little has been done to revive them. A real based on reliance on the Roosevelt the legislative but on necessity for real militant strugfor the demands of the stee

iners against their living standards. After long period of unemployment ome are now returning to work Their condition on meagre relief has been one of hunger and suffering. present wage level is far below what is necessary to keep their fam-

ilies in decency and comfort. permit this attack to succeed means to lose the little ground already won through unionization

lies on the Amalgamated Association of Iron. Tin and Steel Work-Smelter Workers Union, in the Birmingham must defeat the company unions which will sign up every steel worktrict.



America who cannot be present, whose thoughts in that hour will be of Herndon.

In the last few days, the common danger that faces every worker, every intellectual, if Herndon is shackled to the Georgia chain-gang. has swept aside every barrier and has broadened the already broad united front movement for Herndon's freedom. At tonight's meetspeakers from organizations that have never before come together in any cause, will pledge united and determined action for " Angelo Herndon,

Tremendous Task Ahead

On August 7, 1934, ten thousand States on how to meet the impepeople massed at the station to rightst offensive of Italian fascism pletely greet Herndon when he came from has finally been concentrated in the Georgia, for the time being a free slogan: "Neutrality." ness of the situation facing Herndon and the workers for whom he is sacrificing himself, demands an even greater showing of solidarity Last year a temporary victory had been achieved; today the workers gathering in the station are faced with the tremendous task of completing this victory against great and terrible odds. The workers who have come to know and love An-Herndon will not let him leave without showing him by their presence their solidarity and determination

Italian Soldiers Hail Defenders (Continued from Page 1)

of Italian fascism against Ethiopia as a crime against mankind. We insist upon the closing of the Suez Canal as the only effective means ready continued for two weeks."

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (UP). -Italian Ambassador Augusto Rosso conferred today with Undersecredeclined to discuss the conversa- "continuous, pressure on the governtion other than to say it was "on ment." general business matters." Phillips, Thomas begins by writing: too, was reticent.

Observers believed it likely they and rivers run backward, minority discussed informally the general and Socialist and Labor Parties European situation.

pledge to continue the light and the moving or changing to other lo-es and to win public support for equal pay for equal work is raised. chain-gang, that may yet smash the insurrection law. The New York trict where they can save freight." insurrection law. The New York trict where they can save freight." workers will take that pledge not Quoting a pamphlet issued by the Quoting a pamphlet issued by the this immediate period, when rail-American Cast Iron Pipe Co., Fried- roads are ordering thousands of only in their own name, but in the American Cast Iron Pipe Co., Friedname of the millions throughout man argues that the majority of tons of steel rail for replacements. pressure fibe manufactured in Bir-mingham is consumed in the north barens are expecting huge profits, and iron barons.

"The showing since 1933," he

increased 82 per cent over what

Asks for Reduced Costs

row margin between cost of produc-

self in the possibility of pipe shops

among certain circles in the United

Neutrality Program

"Workers, organize and unor-

ganized, and all lovers of peace

must put continuous pressure on

the government: (1) to get a gen-

uine neutrality program which

will keep us off the road of war

profits which leads to war; (2) to

take the lead in a moral protest

of all signers of the Pact of Paris

outlawing war, against Mussolini's

house, and American support

piracy; (3) to clean up our own

finance imperialism in Latin America, especially Cuba, and do

justice to our own colored fellow citizens; (4) to bring about a

world organization which will not

deprive some nations of an equi-

table share in that abundance

which today is possible. Really to

Contradiction No. 1

"When the tail wags the dog

monwealths."

of Ethiopia, in particular?

"Alarm is expressed that the nar-

than doubled since 1933

writes.

and west.

If they can force wages down, they Only a broad united front of the "The reason for location of the can expect larger profits.

industries.

pressure pipe plants in this ter-ritory was due to cheaper labor and Attack Must Be Fought cheap raw materials, and alarm is expressed that if something is not berne have their eyes on war prof- barna ore miners and steel workers.

In this period also, the steel union movement among the Ala-

own ends, and not before.'

neutrality!

heavens.

wilderness.

Thomas wrote:

These two quotations are com-

imperialist government of the

Contradiction No. 2

Writing the week before in

The contradiction cries to high

the same place on the same theme.

". . . I think [it is] a dangerous

delusion that Socialists can mani-

pulate war between rival imperial-

isms for their own advantage; that there is some short cut to-

Repeatedly. Thomas has empha-

one answer, but one demand against

ward the Socialist goal. . .

working class? Including

And there is yet another

fort to stifle the voice of the militant, class-conscious elements, Communists, progressives, etc., will mean

> most militant workers in the trade unions, regardless of political belief or nationality, will build the trade

parade.

Artists' Writers' Professionals Support the \$60,000 drive of the Daily Worker. It is the only paper which tells the truth about your conditions, and fights for their improvement. As the attack on your welfare gets more and more acute, your need for a paper like the Daily Worker gets more and more keen. The workers are rallying to its support; you must do your share!

Breda also described the People's unionists. Socialists and Commu-

Breda also described the People's unionists. Socialists and Commu-Court which the Nazis have re- nists to make united efforts for cently instituted for the special Thaelmann's freedom by rousing lief rolls and "on our necks," he purpose of railroading Thaelmann, the greatest mass sentiment and "The 'court' accordingly is com- protest against the Nazi trial.

posed mainly of 'old and tested' "It is clear that the Thaelmann members of the Hitlerite storm trial is a case for the anti-fascist members of the Hilterite storm trial is a case for the anti-fascist troops, who, according to the law, world movement," he said. "It is out that there are in the United have irrogical merits in the defense also clear that a world-wide align. have 'special merits in the defense also clear that a world-wide alignof the new state.' Those merits ment of all anti-fascist and libertymay be acquired by some illegal loving forces is necessary in view murders, which in consequence of of the forthcoming major battle born in the country. the protest of the civilized world centering around the defense of have so embarrassed the Nazi gov- Ernst Thaelmann.

Gerard questioned the advisabili said

Aldermanic President Bernard S Deutsch. introducing Corsi. pointer foreign born persons and more than 26.000.000 children of immigrants

"It is not generally known that of our total population in this country, one out of every three persons

belongs to a family in which at least one parent is of foreign birth he haid

Deutsch Attacks Foreign-Born

Reiterating the thesis that the foreign-born were responsible for domestic political agitation-a thesis

tary defeat of the fascist legions? country, are still more vitally interested in partisan politics of the land of their birth than in those of our own country, and many of them are engaged as propagandists for the study of political doctrines. prevailing in their respective coun tries from whence they came to

James W. Gerard, John Henry Ham

Steinhardt, Samuel W. Reyburn

Stephen P

This is how Stafford Cripps put our shores." Among those present were: F. Trubee Davison. Henry Morgen-thau. Sr., Henry Fairfield Osborne,

It never will be

These

workers trade

The public cannot know the

Calls for Big Campaign

The Nazis will try to prove that

he asserted.

aggression be stopped? . . And this is what Fenner Brock- nusson and Dr. John Finley.

imperialist aggression. That answer to accomplish this very end is for struggle against Ethiopia similar to then compete with the industries of torious."

hind the whole reformist position. Mooreside.

Ethiopia Not England! We say as Palme Dutt said at visited the project found twenty in-vestigators on the spot and ready to be a spot a imperialist aggresion! Ethiopia is "They [Brockway and Cripps] nct England! Ethiopia, if victori- can only see defeat, only catas-ous, will not and cannot oppress trophe. Either Britain will win or in investigating the investigators is other nations. But Ethiopia if vic- Italy will lose, but Ethiopia will be the highest, the Daily Worker is intorious, will smash Italian fascism. lest in any case. And Norman Thomas, just as we, "This is the defeatist line. We wants to accomplish just that— Communists see a third alternative, smash Italian fascism. Why be neutral? Why not fight maintaining of Ethiopian indesmash Italian fascism.

for Ethiopia? Why not support a pendence."

The Colonial Question In essence, Norman Thomas's Mainly, that he completely unposition is similar to that adopted by Sir Stafford Cripps and the derestimates the importance, the cardinal importance, of colonial

Independent Labor Party in Engstruggles for the working class of

it at the London Conference of the

The Hidden Premise

mond. Charles E. Hilles, The McDonald. Professe. answer is, I am afraid, that in an Duggan, Frank L. Polk. Lawrence Walter M. Rothschield. Leifer Mag-

way, leader of the I.L.P., wrote two

"One result of the present crisis Investigators 'Investigate'

(Continued from Page 1)

The Daily Worker reporter who

Although relief officials insist that

clined to doubt this.

this.

carry out this last point requires and that demand is Socialism. Apart from its tenability. Thomas find Ethiopia so well by stopping absurdity of such a program for himself violates this "principle" shipments to Italy, forcing the the working class shows how un-throughout his program. Take point closing of the Suez Canal to all clear, how deceptive the whole no-3 for example. Here the working Italian transports etc that Muss clear, how deceptive the whole no-bind the working class shows now un-throughout his program. Take point closing of the Suez Canal to all clear, how deceptive the whole no-bind the working Italian transports etc that Muss clear to all clear, how deceptive the whole no-bind the working Italian transports etc that Muss clear to all the working to the to all t a federation of cooperative com-What shall we say of this program for ending this war which has al- of "struggle" against imperialist war 3. for example. Here, the working Italian transports, etc. that Mus- tion of neutrality is. must force the imperialist solini's regime will go to smash on in general, and Mussolini's invasion class

United States government to "end the rocks of this colonial venture. American suport of finance im- A defeat for Italian imperialism perialism in Latin America." We are now will be a better warning to all all in favor of this demand, and imperialisms, including the Amer-To begin with, it must be stressed tary of State William Phillips but that Thomas's program is one for the actions necessary to carrying it ican, than any appeal to the gov-

bonas's program is one for the actions ficture in the most of con- ernment of the United States to lous, pressure on the govern- into life. But we must be con- ernment of the United States to Yet, in this same article sistent, too. If this demand has keep itself pure, especially when begins by writing: validity, we can struggle against im- the Roosevelt administration has perialism with something more be- already taken formal steps in that sides crying for Socialism in the direction.

Adopting the same general position in Europe wil be able to manipu- | That "something more" is the as Thomas, the Independent Labor | Ethiopia

By THEODORE REPARD -The unclarity which prevails late imperialist diplomacy for their raising and the uniting around con- Party of Great Britain has drawn Is Norman Thomas prepared to fighting people against its fascist in direct conflict with that ad incompatible with e ach periatism, forcing it to disgorge into disgorge and its spoils even though it that "the real issue is not between the spoils of the two allocations are compared to fighting people against its fasciat in direct conflict with that ad-crete, immediate demands which in the logical conclusions from the societ either of the two alterna-incompatible with e ach periatism, forcing it to disgorge manifesto in which it that "the real issue is not between the two and the obviously not. Where does he any more certain road to follow "A large percentage of these towards that coal than the mili- foreign-born persons now in this

other. By "pressure on the govern- some of its spoils even though it that "the real issue is not between err? ment." Thomas obviously means, has not yet been overthrown. There Italy and Ethiopia but between man because of the power of the working-class. Tonight the serious-issue of the situation form imperialism advising the British issue of the Socialist Call, states his ment of the United States." But if for concessions from imperialism perialism advising the British version of the Socialist Call, states his ment of the Onneu States. But h and fighting for the overthrow of workers to do nothing for one side tollows: Neutrolity Program as imperialist diplomacy can never be and fighting for the overthrow of workers to do nothing for one side utilized by the workers "for their imperialism. The unity, the expe-own ends." why put pressure upon tience, the fighting spirit gained in Italian imperialism are rivals over the first struggle are preconditions Ethiopia, the English working class imperialist countries. Colonial land. It is revealing to quote some struggles are struggles for self- passages from both. United States to take any action for for victory in the second.

'Neutrality' in War Means Spiking Fight Against Fascism and Imperialism

Also, in this connection, it is of- Ethiopian people!

their imperialist governments to ap-ply effective collective sanctions has another failing. If it means against italy no longer does the norther failing. If it means against Italy, no longer does the anything, then it means that we for its of perialism. Communist Party advocate indepen- will treat both sides of the conflict,

dent labor action. But the two both Italy and Ethiopia, in pre-lare complementary. For us, that is cisely the same way. Neutrality re-all important. There is nothing quires that we play no favorites. Should Mussolini conquer Ethiopia. And this is what Fenner Brockall important. There is nothing quires that we play no favorites. Should Mussolini conquer Ethiopia, more dangerous than to erect con-tradictions where they do not exist. Thomas is all for the defeat and gradation to the Ethiopian people The idea of neutrality is based overthrow of Italian fascism. He worse than Italian fascism reserves days later: sized this point that there is but is powers stay out of the conflict. "neutrality" with any consistency, they are not permitted to develop war Ethiopia will still lose its in-one answer, but one demand against. This is illusory. The surest way Thomas would have to come out for their own industries which would imparialist aggression. That answer to accomplish this year and is for

us to actively struggle against

oneself as you see fit. Necessarily ten argued that because the Com-munist Party urges workers to force Shall We Fight Against Ethiopia? colonial struggles are directed Socialist League on Sept. 14: against imperialism. Thus, the

For neutrality can mean only one of two things: either we abstain from any positive action in

relation to either of the combatants, Italy and Ethiopia, or we treat them both in the same way. "neutrality" means the first, then it is incompatible with the struggle against Mussolini. If it means the second, then it requires

the workers in every land to da- struggle against Mussolini. The the imperialist nation. Colonies Of course, if you are beaten be- gators, according to W.P.A. officials,

"I may be asked how can Italian

READY FOR FASCIST PLANES

Coast Seamen | Socialist Leader Win Strike **OnPointAncha**

Company Agrees to Pay Transportation Back From the Gulf

SAN PEDRO, Cal., Oct. 22.-If the strike of Gulf longshoremen is still in progress when the S. S. Point Ancha docks at New Orleans, not only will the crew refuse to take the ship farther but the company will have to pay the men \$50 cash transportation fee.

A strike of four days in this port. during which the crew refused to budge off the ship, forced the Swain and Howt Line to agree to add a rider to the original articles. The crew had signed on in Seattle. Wash., on Sept. 30 before the Gulf strike broke.

In addition to the \$50 transportation fee, the rider calls for pay-ment by the company to each man Backs Fight of \$1.50 a day for food while traveling, and, in the event that "labor Of Relief Aide trouble" exists in any other port of call, the company agrees to pay

wit the men by merely offering "transportation." with no definite But this move hit a provisions. snag when the new men who were being shipped from here refused to sign on until "transportation" was made clear in terms of dollars and

A.F.L. Unions **Push Demands On WPA Jobs**

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 22.-Dele-gates of New York State building unions announced that if the State W.P.A. would not pay union wages to mechnics on projects a strike would be called for the prevailing rate of pay.

The delegates refused an offer of Lester W. Herzog, upstate W.P.A. administrator, to increase W.P.A wages 10 per cent and reduce the

working hours from 140 to 120. A resolution was adopted stating that if Mr. Herzog "does not agree to our demands we will go out and call a strike on every W.P.A. project in the State."

The case will be carried directly to Washington, George Meany, president of the New York State Federation of Labor, declared today

"They have the money and are ready to spend it," Mr. Meany said "If I had my way there would be no such thing as W.P.A. or work relie. The Fedral money would be spent directly for public improvements by private contracts.

Textile Workers Strike

DANIELSON, Conn., Oct. 21 (UP). — Charging an attempt was being made to institute a 50-hour work week. 375 operators at the Wauregan-Quinebaug Mills lef their looms yesterday and refused to return to work until the plant resumed on a 40-hour basis.

WHAT'S ON

On C. I. Congress ST. LOUIS; Mo., Oct. 22.-Times Ford, Negro leader and member of the Central Commites of the Communist Party, received two ovations here in as

Speaks at Meeting

many days when he reported to a meeting of 400 on the World Congress of the Communist In-ternational and when he spoke to 1,800 Negro and white workers

who turned out for a protest meeting against the Fascist at-tack on Ethiopia. Leading members of the So-cialist Party, American Federation of Labor and the National Association for the Advancement

Colored people were present at the report on the congress. The protest meeting was held in the Union Memorial Church and was addressed by Ford, Martin Leckner, State Secretary of the Socialist Party, Mr. Buondi-

lillo, representing a group of Ital-ian workers and other speakers. **United Group**

in Welfare Office

unionists, professionals and members of unemployed groups here mittee of the Farmer Labor Party adopted at its last meeting the ex

Committee to back Wayne Fisher. Socialist relief supervisor from Blooming Grove in his fight against to oust Police Chief Frank Foresta' reactionary forces in the relief administration

A resolution passed at a recent meeting of a united committee to tackle the unemployment problem said:

people unfit for their work:

Whereas, the records of the investigation of the Relief Department are being kept from the

bitter years of struggle;

single handed battle against the forces of oppression and in favor of the rights of the working people of Dane County;

we workers represented here endorse the fight Mr. Fisher is making and offer him every help at our command. As our part in ousting Hein, Welton and other misfits from their positions of power, we propose to immedi-ately unite all those organizations which oppose the inhuman tactics of the relief department and who favor union wages, in a militant fight for a decent living in ac-

ards.'

Fisher's reply and to make detailed plans to carry on the fight for ade-

Held in Sortie With Scabs olice Break Up Line

Four Strikers

of 150 At Norwalk **Bathrobe** Plant

NORWALK, Conn., Oct. 22. - A barrage of stones and ripe tomatoes showered scabs today at the Rabhor Bathrobe Company, where a strike has been in progress for a month in protest of wage cuts. Four women were arrested after

police broke up several fist fights and hair-pulling encounters. It was the second outburst in as

many days. Four others were arrested yesterday after automobiles of scabs were stoned. More than 150 strikers, half of them women, paraded in front of the factory today, and set upon the

scabs as they sought to enter the factory Police charged the crowd and ar-

rested Vera Gordian, Fanny Romano, Madeline Marucio and Josephine Feloni, charging them with assault and breach of peace.

(Special to the Bally Worker) MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 22-

excutive report denouncing Mayor Thomas E. Latimer for his failure

for the killings during the Flour

City Ornamental Iron Works strike The report declared that unless th

The Hennepin County committee

lation to be held in St. Paul si-multaneously with the opening of

the special session of the Legisla

Nat Ross, district organizer of the

utive, which is expected to take

Hollywood Candy Company is

charge of rape, he pointed out, was

supported only by the testimony of

a middle-aged man and a girl who

were found alone in a secluded spot

Mayor Denounced of call, the company agrees to pay additional fare from that port to Conference Plans Drive By Farmer-Labor **CC** in Minneapolis

> MADISON, Wis., Oct. 22 - Trade The Hennepin County Central Com

have united into a United Defense

Mayor ousts Forestal and the eight bolice officials responsible for the killing of two youths and the wounding of more than thirty workers during the strike drastic action would be taken against Latimer.

Whereas, the relief situation Dane County is being handled

> composed of five delegates from each Farmer Labor ward club and each affiliated labor union, also ex pressed support to the State Con ference for Progressive Social Legis

"Whereas, the W.P.A. is a direct attack on the union scale of wages which have been established by the A. F. of L. through

Whereas Mr. Fisher has wared Communist Party, spoke at the meeting on the need for united ac tion against war. He was well re ceived by the Farmer Lebor ex

"Therefore, be it resolved: That favorable anti-war action. Meanwhile the strike wave in the ty was increased by the walk out Thursday of workers in a number of candy factories. Powell's settled after 24 hours of strike. The Gur-ley Company, involving 300 workers was shut down. The night shift of

Simulanoously the Women League Against the High Cost of Living started a five-day picketing cordance with American standof meat markets in a demand for a 25 per cent reduction in prices. The executive of the committee

They sent a delegation to the Chiwill meet tonight to consider Mr. cago meat packers convention with thousands of signed petitions.

1. Service

These Ethiopian fighters are shown scientifically equipped sti-aircraft guns to combat Mussolini's squadrons. These men are practicing the assembly of their guns while conducting maneuvers in the Addis Ababa area.

Wage Demands Pressed In Steel Company Unions

Big Trusts Attempt to Counter Demand for More Pay with Longer Work Week-Trend Shows Need for Real Organization Into the A. F. of L.

By Tom Keenan

(Daily Worker Pittsburgh Bureau) PITTSBURGH. Oct. 22 .- Pressure of masses of steel kers in support of demands for increased wages continued during the past week, still expressing itself through the me-

dium of company union representation plans while deep chagrin kept most steel employers silent regarding these new and alarming developments.

Following action of American they themselves. "is not more cents Sheet and Tin Plate (U. S. Steel) per hour, but more money in their and Jones and Laughlin's Aliquippa weekly pay."

Works employe representatives in demanding a 15 per cent increase in wages, reports now tell of similar movements among employes of Warren (Republic Steel) and other Chio plants.

of three representing 23.000 em-plane out of hand. ployes in 12 plants, for 15 per cent Refusal of

Negotiations Young Worker Plans Special Issue Nov. 5 **Begun in Strike On October Revolution At Textile Mill** Every district of the Young Communist League will be called upon to mobilize for complete

Salem Walkout Against the Wage Cut Enters Tenth Week

WAUREGAN, Conn., Oct. 22. United Textile Workers organizers and company officials were conferring here today on settlement of a strike of 750 employees of the Wauregan-Quinebaug Co. mills. The workers struck yesterday when their hours were increased The company tried to increase hours from 40 to 50 a week without any proportional increase in pay.

mobilizing for school-wide dis-tribution of the special issue and practically every college will have Young Worker, Builders selling Salem Strike in Tenth Week SALEM, Mass., Oct. 22. — The strike of 2,100 textile workers at the Pequot cotton mills and the Denver the paper on the day the anti-war mobilization is scheduled to take place. Bleachery is now in its tenth week. State Conciliator Fred Knight has C. P. Protests made a proposal that the strikers return to work pending his arbitration. He proposes that the workers shall leave it up to him whether **Election Ban** they receive their former pay or take a cut in wages. The strikers had demanded a 25 per cent wage

Weinstone Plans Lecture Series **On C. I. Congress**

SCRANTON, Pa. Oct. 22. DETROIT. Mich., Oct. 22 .- Three ackawanna lectures based on the decisions of have adopted a new dodge to keep the Seventh World Congress of the the Communist Party off the ballot. nmunist International, will be given by William Weinstone, secretary of the Michigan District of nominating petitions to be placed the Communist Party, at the Fintions to be held on Nov. 5. nish Hall, 5969 Fourteenth Street. The lectures will be held under the test movement is already under way. Scranton is the same coal-com auspices of the Detroit Workers' School. pany controlled town where William

The subject will be "How to Stop arrested on his speaking tour. Z. Foster, Communist candidate for The following protest wire has Fascism-the Question of the United been dispatched to the State At-

The second lecture will take place torney General: Friday, Nov. 1. The subject will be "The United Front Between the Working Class and the Middle Class

The third lecture will take place Thursday, Nov. 7. The subject will be "War--What Is Our Policy?"

All interested persons, especially members of the trade unions and the Socialist Party, are invited. Admission will be 15 cents for each lecture.

Michigan Hearing Held on Discharge **Of Relief Worker**

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 22.

A.F.ofL. Chiefs **Refuse to Back** Workers' Bill **Executive Endorses the**

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Roosevelt Social Security Act

ATLANTIC CITY, Oct. 22 .- The Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor yesterday persisted in its reactionary policies, issuing a condemnation of the (Lundeen) Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill and giving out another propaganda blast against the Communists.

The Executive Council again endorsed the social security measures of President Roosevelt. It was point-ed out at the A. F. of L. convention last week by delegate Lawrence of Chicago, that the Roosevelt social bill does not do anything security for the millions of totally unemployed, and merely allows for state laws to provide a pittance only for those now working. Even this would not be paid out for a year. Lawrence, in a speech to the conven-In Scranton is endorsed by the majority of the members of the A. F. of L., and tion, showed that the Lundeen bill provides unemployment insurance

for all unemployed. The Executive Council's decision shows that the majority of the Council continues to fly in the face of the wishes of the membership just as they did on the question of industrial unions at the convention. The Executive Council also approved a red scare resolution

the California State Federation of They have refused the candidates Labor which was not acted upon of the Communist Party enough by the convention.

Strike Leader At C. R. Held In New Jersey

PHILLIPSBURG, N. J., Oct. 22 .-"Attorney General Margiotti, John Heasty, one of the leaders of the strike of Consumers' Research State Capitol Building, Harrisburg, Pa. mployees at Washington, N. J., was

"Communist Party of Lackaheld in \$600 bail yesterday on charges of "unlawful assemblage and malicious mischief." The strikwanna County vigorously protests the action of Lackawanna County

distribution of the Nov. 5 issue

of the Young Worker and prep-arations are being made to give

this 16-page edition a circulation of 75,000, the business office of

the paper announced yesterday. The eighteenth anniversary of

the Russian Revolution will be

featured in a series of articles in

this issue. Stress will also be laid on the student mobilization

against war which takes place

Nov. 8 and special news will be carried of interest to the stu-

dents throughout the country. In New York, students are

Petitions Are Denied to

Block Nominations

in Coal City

County

authorities

commissioners in refusing our ers, organized in the Technical, Edirepresentatives sufficient nomina torial and Office Assistants' Union tion petitions to place candidates (A. F. of L.) walked out September of Communist Party. We demand demanding reinstatement of fired an investigation of those responunion employees and union recogsible for blocking our Party from nition collecting sufficient signatures. Among the employers is J We brand this as an attempt to Matthews, a director, who before the strike posed as a friend of latake away the rights of the work ers to vote for our candidates We further demand our can Matthews, during the course of the strike, together with other emdidates be placed on the ballot ployers, was instrumental in securfor the coming county elections ing an injunction against the strik-"JOSEPH DOUGHER, Sec'y, ers, under which many pickets were County Committee, Commuarrested. Armed constables are

nist Party, Lackawanna County. Protests may also be filed with worker of the Lackawanna County Commis-Court House.

From Sharen offices of the What can be learned of the steel- work supervisor in Ypsilanti to American Sheet and Tin Flate comes announcement that the man-comes announcement that the man-comes announcement that the whole company- regional F. E. R. A. supervisor, and D. U. D. further to See agement has flatly refused de-mands presented by a committee of three representing 23.000 em-out of hand. Network for 15 per cent

plant.

the strikers as "reds."

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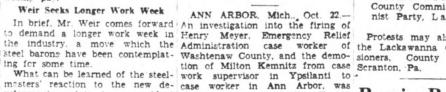
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went on record in support of the

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plans to carry on the fight for ade-quate relief for all the unemployed. Parley Against Apology Is Forced W/ Content of the three-Elmer Glover, God-try Reynolds and W. R. Hill-were W/ Content of the three-elmer Glover, God-try Reynolds and W. R. Hill-were W/ Content of the three-elmer Glover, God-try Reynolds and W. R. Hill-were W/ Content of the demands raised, and the deman

Philadelphia, Pa.

org. are asked to cooperate with us Hard Time Party and Dance given by Section No. 8 of the C. P. will take place on Priday, Oct. 28. 8 p.m. at. 735 Pairmount Ave. All money raised will be turned over for the Daily Worker Device. Worker Drive.

"reland. Ohio

Detroit, Mich.

Chicago, Ill.

City-Wide Daily Worker Affair Con-cert and Ball featuring the New Theatre Group, Sunday, Oct 27, Hungarian Culture Center, 2011 West North Ave, 7 pm Ending of Daily Worker \$60,000 drive. Put Chicage over the top

Over the top Daily Worker Pestival and Dance. Sat., Oct. 26, 7:30 P.M. until ? at Imperial Hall, 2409 N. Halsted St. Concert. Entertainment, Dencing. Adm. 26c. Ausp.: C.P., Sec. 4.

River Grove, Ill.

Baltimore, Md.

Celebration of the 18th Anniversary of Russian Revolution, Sunday, Nov 10, 3 PM, at Lehman's Hall. Earl Browder will be the main speaker. A tabulation of the acci-Daily Worker Party and Dance, Horns Hall. 1019 W North Ave., Sunday, Oct. 27. Only 15c.

Rochester, N. Y.

Tickets 25c.

Springfield, Mass.

Daily Worker Social and Entertain-ment. Friday Oct. 25 at 8 P.M. at B.P.C. Liberty Hall. S89 Drught St. dances by Armenian Youth. Peak dances by Armenian Youth. Polk dances by Armenian Youth. Prov plays by the Pieneer group of New Blaven. Prominent apeakers. New Blaven. Prominent apeakers.

TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 22.—Plans groes Slug Man. Attack Girl, when for the organization of a broad a vigorous protest was sent the mass movement against Muscolin's paper by Rev. Stewart Meacham, war on the Ethiopian people will be made at the first New Jersey Church here. The refusal from American bnew demands of their employes int a to and Tin Plate followed on the heels per cent increase. For. with increasing attacks on the living standards of the steel open-shopper of the steel trust and the steel trust and the first New Jersey Church here. The refusal from American bnew demands of their employes int a to that the County Countingson denying to its employes the right of free organization, advocacy of crussion of administrative policies. The Workers' Theatre of an accessory to the act. PHILADELPHIA, PA.

and Sunday at the War Memorial Building. The conference is spon-Daily worker Drive. Party and Motion Picture aboving of Soviet Film, Sunday, Oct. 29, 8 Sored by the New Jersey Section of P.M. at 1701 N. Peach St. Entertain-the American League Against War and Fascism. Ausp: Among the and strategies of the and

Among the endorsers of the con-

Concert and Dance, given by four branches of Croation Serbian Sec of L W. O. on Saturday. Oct. 26. at for bemefit of Daily Worker teresting program arranged Tickets Soc in advance. 25e at door. Good musie, good time assured to all Come and bring friends. Program starts & p. m. sharp. Concert and Dance, given by four new Jersey District of the Com-editorials, do not bear alone the distribution of the Com-editorials do not bear alone the solutil of mob murder. Every force and instrument that works toward the creation of the lynch mind must share in the guilt." Commenting on Rev. Meacham's Detters the prime assured to all NV Canan D

N.Y. State Reports

Rise in Industry

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 22.-Fatal industrial accidents reported to the State Department of Labor during the month of September totalled

111, according to a summary issued yesterday by Industrial Commis-sioner Elmer F. Andrews. This is Lutheran Congress in Paris, repre-Last week the Third World youth of the world to unite

Dance, berefit Daily Worker, Sat-urday night, Oct. 26, at 8551 West Grand Ave Music by Ted Jas-mina's Orchestra. Adm. only 15c. tember, 1934. So far this year the ans, was the scene of an eloquent deaths of 1028 workers have been nlea for unity by Dr. Samuel reported as the result of accidents plea for unity by Dr. Samuel which occurred in various indus- Trexler - a plea for the unity of Lutheran and all Christian youth A tabulation of the accidents in with the Communist youth of the September, compiled under the world. direction of Dr. E. B. Patton of Dr. Travier gave vent to the in-

the Division of Statistics and In-Dr. Trexler gave vent to the information in the Department of nermost feelings and aspirations of Labor, shows that 44 occurred in the religious masses when he called Dance given for the Daily Worker on Sat., Oct. 26, 8 P.M. at Lithu-anian Rall, 878 Joseph Ave. Dancing. service industries, 14 in construc-refreshments, excellent program. tion, 12 in trade, 10 in public em-tional which has already orcanized ployment, 9 in transportation and tional, which has already organized one each in public utilities, agricul- against "this menace to civiliza-

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handling of the news article which reported an incident which hapman on labor questions for the better basis for an organization Steel Institute. drive by the A. F. of L and Amal-Steel Institute. pened hundreds of miles away. The

The burden of Weir's keynote gamated Association could be found declaration was: "Steel employers than broad-scale, mass, disillusioncan contemplate no increases in ment, through the bitter lessons wages, demands or no demands." of experience, of steel workers "What the steel workers really with the company unions foisted

- By LEO THOMPSON -

in the country.

Thursday, Nov. 7th. 7:30 pm. at Celebrale the Victory of Socialism Thursday, Nov. 7th. 7:30 pm. at Lakeside Excellent musical program Main speaker, Bob Miner Adm. 25c; Union, International Ladies Gar-ment Workers Union, Locals 144 and 21. Federation of Architects, En-gineers, Chemists and Technicians, the state of the Com-the composition of the content of the Com-the transformation of the content of the

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau) ANN ARBOR. Mich., Oct. 21. -Ascher Opler and Edith Folkoff, leaflets was applied only once be-

"This youthful organization.

which claims to represent 3,500,000 Young Communists throughout the world, has voiced an appeal

which every Christian knows he

should not merely echo but should

ing their lives to the destruction

They are quite earnest, if not so

audible, as Young Communists."

Communists Welcome Plea

We the Young Communists wel-

come this courageous plea most sincerely and fervently. We hope

Dr. Trexler's eloquent plea for unity of Christian and revolutionary

this menace to civilization.

"All over the United States young church people are study-ing the causes of war and shap-

proclaim even more loudly.

letter, the News was forced to admit Michigan were suspended yesterday 1917 on the eve of United States Sinkiang government was formed in the lynch-incidement of the hand-because they distributed leaflets in entry into the world war when April 1934, in the interests of Chi-ling of the article but put the blame protest of the exclusion of three leaflets were distributed. There has ness national unity and that the for "the unfortunate occurrence" on other students for National Student been wholesale distribution of leaf- provincial government still supports Fatal Accidents of one of its news editors." Suspension or Suspension ordered by the uni- tions.

against war.

The rule against distribution of

two students of the University of fore, it was recalled. That was in lets by many reactionary organiza- the central Chinese authorities at Nanking.

Not only do we welcome Dr. youth group with a personal in-

lef's words.

Trexler's appeal, for we know that vitation to join the American Youth

church masses for unity against In all local bodies of the Amer-war and for peace. In fact, we ican Youth Congress, we Young

think Dr. Trexler's plea is so timely Communists should propose that

that we Young Communists pro-immediate steps be taken to con-pose that these words be broadcast tact all Lutheran and church youth

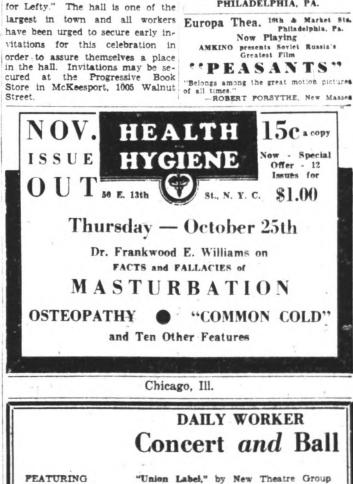
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(By Cable to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, Oct. 22 .- The head of cured at the Progressive Book the Chinese Sinkiang province, General Sheng Shih-tsai, has dispatched a circular telegram flatly denying rumors spread by the Japanese Rengo News Agency about the "Bolshevization" of Sinkiang.

[Rengo recently sent out a story that Sinkiang. in far Western China, was to be annexed to the Soviet Union, thus providing an excuse for military action by Japan.]

The statement declares that the



among the far-flung legions of who thus far are not yet part of America's religious youth. this broad non-sectarian movement Every unit, every section and dis. of youth against war and fascism. trict organization of the Young Let us flood the whole country Communist League must bring these with leaflets and literature appealwords of Dr. Trexler, not only to ing to the working and unemployed the Lutheran youth but to the mil- youth to demonstrate on Nov. 9 lions of religious youth of all de- together with tens of thousands of nominations.

Take Issue to Church Groups

in his words he is making articu-

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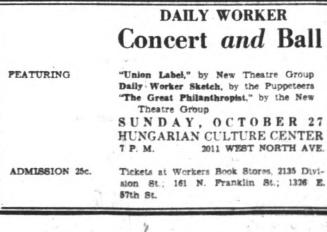
youth will echo into every parish, the American Youth Congress, the all shipments of war supplies to every synagogue, every congrega- youth's united front against war Italian forces,

for the withdrawal of Italian troops We Y. C. L. ers. as supporters of from Ethiopia, for the stoppage of

Congress on the basis of Dr. Trex-

students against war and fascism

Communist Youth Hail Church Anti-War Plea tion, every school and Bible class and fascism, must approach every Lutheran, Christian and religious



In Harlem Case

Magistrate Harris Rules

Mass Picketing Is

Permissible

At the insistent suggestion of

Magistrate Overton Harris, the case

against nine pickets arrested be-fore the offices of the Amsterdam

News on Friday; was dismissed yes-

Aiken Pope, counsel for Mrs. Sadie

Warren Davis, owner of the News

Upon granting the motion, Mag-

laws of New York, unless a breach

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Miller and Joe North.

British Labor



"What," many parents demand "can we give our children that will counterart the effect of Orphan Annie, trashy books and the movies?"

. .

MARTHA CAMPION, editor of the New Pioneer, which is one of the best pieces of literature to give children, has compiled the following helpful list for us.

"New Pioneer Story Book," 110 pages, illustrated, consisting of stories from the New Pioneer (Ages, 10 to 16). 25c

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"Fairy Tales for Workers' Children." by Herminie Zur Muhlen. translated from German (7 to 15) \$1.00.

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and Ruth Shaw. Illustrated by William Siegel. (9 to 16). 95c. "Eddie and the Gypsy," by Alex

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(10 to 17). 85c. "Comrades for the Charter," by

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"Martin's Annual" (prose, poetry etc.-from England). 9 to 14. \$1.00 "Hans Sees the World." by Liza Tetzner. (Martha Campion's comment here is "excellent." (9 to 16.) quarter of the \$60,000 fund still

from Russian). 5 to 10. 50c. and Iriend of the final effort to go pitch in for the final effort to go over the top on schedule. If every reader awere to make a contribution between now and Nov. 1, the drive would be assured of success. The Daily Worker appeals to 1 every reader and sympathizer of the paper to make a contribution to-day. If you have already made one. Cet your Cet 19, 1935 Total Cet 19, 1935 Total of date DISTRICT 5 (Pittsburgh) B Dailon, Monessen, Pa. DISTRICT 6 (Cleveland) L Royce, Cleveland Cieveland District tory, Geography, Economics, Arithmetic. Natural History, Evolution Biology, etc. (10 to 21), 35c to 85c. "We, the People," by Leo Huber-

man (History). 13 to 17. "Shvambrania." by Leo Kassil (fiction-14 to 20). \$2.00.

"An American Boy in the Soviet try to make another. Get your Cleveland District friends to make contributions toby Harry Eisman. 10c. Union

Books by Ilin (published by Lip-pincott). "What Time Is It?" the day. The Daily Worker is in need Total Oct 19, 1935 of funds now! The events of the Total to date DISTRICT 8 (Chicago) pincott). story of clocks. "Mountains and last month have added immense M. Soaby. Chicago a book "about everything." burdens to the paper's financial cir-cumstances. Every collection should be rushed to the Daily Worker at once! October 19, 1935 Previously received District 10 (Omaha) Section 2, Omaha, Nebr. "Black on White," story of printing and books. "100,000 Why's," and "New Russia's Primer." (9 to 17) Pricer range from \$1.00 to \$2.00.

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 INQUIRIES for further informa-tion and orders for books go to New Pioneer. P. O. Box 87, Station D, New York, N. Y.
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Total Oct 19, 1935 Total to date sewing instructions included.



HEALTH - By -Medical Advisory Board

YOUR

(Dectors of the Medical Advisory Board do not advertise)

So many comrades have been coming in person to the offices of Health and Hygiene and the Medical Advisory Board, that the Board is forced to ask its frie for a greater amount of co-operation in that respect. In the future, all inquiries from the Board will have to be made by mail. There are no doctors on duty at the offices, nor is anyone there auto refer an inquirer for thorized medical advice personally to a

Books for Parents

B. of Brooklyn, N. Y., writes :-"My sister, who is just becoming interested in the class struggle, is very desirous of having some information on how to break the subject of sex and menstruation to her little girl who is nearing the adolescent age. There are various lescent age. There are various bourgeois institutions that send out ney Cohen, appeared voluntarily as such information. It is written counsel for the defense. such information. It is written in the form of a conversation beween a young and older girl. "From Dr. Williams's lecture I gather that he could handle a sitnation as this in a very fine manner. I wonder whether you have an article prepared on this subject. If such an article is not al- ruled ready in existence, may I suggest the following: That a member of

the Board prepare an article on sex and menstruation for adolescents (in as delicate a manner as possible), and have it on sale at the

bookshops, etc., for a small fee.

THE article you ask for is being written and will appear in a fu-ture number of HEALTH AND HY. GIENE. In the meantime we refer you to: "The Story of Life for Boys and Girls." 25 cents; "How Life Goes On," for girls of high school age, have been so invariably and univer-

These pam- Italy born St., Chicago, Ill. phlets are fairly good. Among the books on the subject vaguely referred to "great issues

Mary Ware Dennett. A good book for the mother to read is "Education and the Good

Life" by Bertrand Russell, particu-164 larly the chapter on Sex Education. All of these books have their limi-83 74 'ations, particularly from a political 8549 37 point of view, but for the specific purpose they are adequate.

Eve Washes

11 10 M. M. of Bklyn. N. Y. writes:concerning the use of eye washes to relieve eye-strain? I use a drug 152 98 \$153 98 store eye wash. Is there anything \$1,978 89 injurious in this?" .

EYE strain cannot be relieved by eyewashes. The only thing that \$3.699 40 will be of any value to you will be an examination to determine 3.50 whether or not you need eye 3.50 glasses. \$9.75 To d

To determine whether the eye 20 00 wash you use is injurious, we would is the great instrument of peace. have to know what the eyewash is. Let critics remember this when they

Enlarged Gland in Baby's Chest K. A., of Santa Ana, Calif.,

2.00 W writ \$1,740.43 ing to

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Court Frees Fusion Record Belies **Guild Pickets** Health Official Report

Facts Show That Under-Staffing of the Social Services and Inadequate Appropriations Are Undermining the Health of the Unemployed

By Anne Simon

According to Dr. John Rice, Commissioner of Health for New York City, the health of our population has never been better.

In his report for 1934 Dr. Rice says: "During the year that has just closed, New York City has hung up some new records in health. Most conspicu-

ous of all is the new low death rate. vital statistics as those presented It is especially gratifying that such by Dr. Rice. In the face of the Overton ruled that mass a low record has been attained in figures on relief. Dr. Rice's figures picketing is permissible under the spite of the unfavorable influence can, out of courtesy only, be called of the depression. It suggests that erroneous.

tators sympathetic to the defen-

seem nothing short of miraculous. Police testified at the hearing that

the captain had advised them that titled to a reasonable doubt. no more than two pickets could be permitted before the News build-It was this contention, upon its being attacked by defense coun-

We find that even Edward Corsi. past director for Emergency Relief eases, a study of chemicals in sel, that Magistrate Overton over-Bureau does not consider this "job cancer, and a study of the preven-The defendants include Henry in relief" so "good. Obie McCollum, Marvel Cook

In the New York Herald Tribune Mary Turner, David Schever, Earl of May 25, 1935. Corsi said: "The Sydnor. Duncan G. Allen, Loren money allotted to home relief is the health and morale of the com- private hospitals and one city aged through the year as little as munity against the dangers of so- hospital. One sum amounting to \$15 and \$16 a week, the union de-Assails Hoare correct

out of every six people on relief was given in part, to parks, and to ing hours daily, were unemployable as a result of the repair of 25 armories in the physical and "social degenera- greater New York. While Fusion tion" due to inadequate relief. graciously granted \$333.260 for tion" due to inadequate relief. graciously granted \$333.260 for Looking more closely at the ac- circuses with which to regale the tual figures on relief, we learn that public, it granted eleven and one while the number of families on re- half thousand dollars less to the lief has doubled, the allowance per staffing of Board of Health clinics. family has dropped from \$52 per The total sum for this project was month in 1932 to \$33.22 in 1935. Dr. little more than that granted for Rice to the contrary, these figures the cataloging of fossils can only mean that an ever in-reasing number of people are los-ing the very basis for the main-tenance of health, that an increas-ting number of people are becoming

he eight-one-hundredths of one relief cuts and the sales tax. It is therefore no exaggera- record in strike-breaking is un that. cent. to conclude that workers on able. relief get no medical care whatso

In Terms of Health

sick workers ever reach a doctor for is the only party for the working is absolutely no class to follow. Let us Vote Comthere

Women's Councils Head List

Shoe Clerks **Picket Stores And Factory**

Union Conditions and **More Pay Demanded** By A.F.L. Strikers

Striking salesmen of the Julius Grossman Shoes Corporation, with general offices at 372 DeKalb Ave-Brooklyn, continued picketing the three stores of the company yes terday in a demand for union recognition, a closed shop and union conditions

The strike, led by the Retail Shoe Salesmen's Union of Greater New York, Local 1268 of the Retail Clerks International Protective Association inston New York, unless a breach of the depression. It suggests that of the peace is involved. The dismissal took place in Wash-ington Heights Court, 151st Street crowded with interested Negro spec-out his contention. The dismissal took place in Wash-in relief, in disease prevention and in medical pare." And as might crowded with interested Negro spec-out his contention. The dismissal took place in Wash-in relief. In disease prevention and in medical pare." And as might crowded with interested Negro spec-out his contention. The dismissal took place in Wash-in medical pare." And as might crowded with interested Negro spec-out his contention. The dismissal took place in Wash-in medical pare." And as might crowded with interested Negro spec-out his contention. The dismissal took place in Wash-in medical pare." And as might crowded with interested Negro spec-out his contention. The dismissal took place in Wash-in medical pare." And as might in contention. The dismissal took place in Wash-in medical pare." And as might crowded with interested Negro spec-out his contention. The dismissal took place in Wash-in medical pare." And as might crowded with interested Negro spec-out his contention. The dismissal took place in Wash-in medical pare." And as might crowded with interested Negro spec-out his contention. The dismissal took place in Wash-in medical pare." And as might that Fusion had good intentions strike went into effect Friday. The vide for the health of the particle strike went into effect Friday. The vide for the health of the particle strike went into effect Friday. The This is certainly pleasant news to vide for the health of the popula- stores are at 372 DeKaib Avenue dants. Four Negro lawyers, John Doles. W. T. Andrews, Horace Gordon and Vernon C. Riddick, and two white attorneys, A. J. Isserman and Sid-able influence of the depression"— P. A. In a list of 112 projects, not C. Riddick and two white able influence of the depression"— P. A. In a list of 112 projects, not C. Riddick and two white able influence of the depression"— P. A. In a list of 112 projects, not C. Riddick and two white able influence of the depression"— P. A. In a list of 112 projects, not C. Riddick and Sid-able influence of the depression"— P. A. In a list of 112 projects, not C. Riddick and Sid-able influence of the depression"— P. A. In a list of 112 projects, not C. Riddition to union record seem nothing short of miraculous. a solitary health project was to be clude, in addition to union recog-However that may be, the day of found. Out of a list of 44 "white nition and a closed shop, a \$35 miracles has passed and we are en- collar" projects proposed to him by minimum scale, 2 per cent commiracles has passed and we are en-titled to a reasonable doubt. We various committees, those rejected mission, and one week's vacation therefore turn our attention to this "good job in relief." Even forsi Dissatisfied by the Mayor as "undererving" were the salesmen with the company health survey of the metropolitan ranges between one and six years. Officials of the company viciously Officials of the company viciously discriminate against the workers, the strikers related. They told how the company fired a worker by the name Calgani from the repair department only because his son is one of the striking salesmen. They similarly fired a young worker by the inadequate to provide food, shelter cellaneous" reasons including those name Stimmel, whose father is on and clothing sufficient to protect which asked appropriations for five strike. Some of the workers aver-

> cial degeneration." That Corst was over six and a half million dollars clared. correct in his assertion was was divided so that \$540,681 was aladmitted by General Johnson re- located to clinics for social dis- as well as the factory of the com-cently when he pointed out that one eases while the vast remainder pany from 9 in the morning to clos-

> > Union Calls **Mirror Trade**

ing number of people are becoming measures which truly holds the more susceptible to disease for lack record for undermining the health of food, clothing and shelter. We of the working and unemployed learn further that while the worker population. While it holds the on relief was able to spend the record for prompt payment of on relief was able to spend the record for prompt payment of ridiculous-sum of eight-tenths of banker's loans with plenty of in-one cent out of every relief dollar terest, it stands on a criminal for medical care in 1934, in 1935 record of further reducing the is able to spend one-tenth of standard of living of workers by record in strike-breaking is unbeat-

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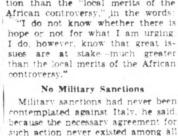
Vote Communist! when we go to the polls next. Let

Party who believe that "the budget of a democratic municipality shall sentatives of the owners refused to be derived in the most from those the standard of living, workers are those places where most necessary. We must cast our ballots for that

General Tieup A general strike in the novelty mirror industry went into effect yesterday morning at the call of the Novelty Mirror Workers Union, local of the International Pecketbook Workers Union, A. F. of L. A special strike leaflet issued b the union called on all workers in the industry to lay down tools and report to union headquarters. 53 West Twenty-first Street. Workers

were urged not to wait for committees to take the shops down but to quit and report to the office The decision for the strike was Let us remember this record reached Monday night by the union executive committee following a What do these figures mean in us vote for the candidates of that conference with the bosses the same negotiate with the union on its de-mands and challenged the union to prove that the workers in the trade are willing to answer the call for a strike by the union. The executive committee, which met right

after the conference, decided to The demands of the strikers, as put forth by the union in the leafinclude full union recognition, the 40-hour week, time and one half for overtime, a general wage increase of 15 per cent and the setting up of minimum scales for the trade categories



nomic, not military.

of England's position on the matter Will Not Close Canal

Foreign Secretary said: "Let us remember that the League

say we ought to close the Suez

2.00 Writes:-"My purpose in write alone? If so, what becomes of con-40.43 ing to you is to get your advice lective action and our contention 143 as to the proper treatment for my that this is not a war between Brit-500 four and a half month old daughter 1825 who is bothered by an enlarged thy-1825 who is bothered by an enlarged thy-

(Continued from Page 1) whom our friendly relations hitherto before the application of sanctions. Hoare significantly but

are: "Growing Up," by Dr. Schwein- which deserved greater considera-itz; "Sex Education of Children" by tion than the "local merits of the "I do not know whether there is

Military sanctions had never been contemplated against Italy, he said. because the necessary agreement for such action never existed among all the League powers. He stressed that all action thus far has been eco-

"The distinction is that between a boycott and a war." he asserted. adding that Italy had been informed

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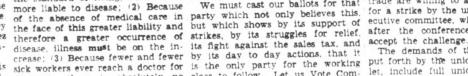
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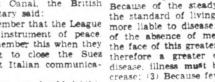
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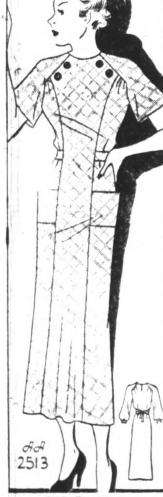
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These figures reveal that: (1) ng the Suez Canal, the British Because of the steady lowering of who have, and shall be expended in



lective action and our contention basis for compiling such pleasant munist!





Nend FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (couns preferred) for each tion.

A collection list for the Daily Worker financial drive brought \$29 when it was circulated at a banquet celebrating the 25th Jubilee of Jewish Local 78 of the International Bakery Workers at the Fort Wayne Hotel, Detroit.

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Only a week is left to the time the Unit 101. Ellicout Sec

Daily Worker financial drive is

scheduled to close. The list printed today shows that more than one-

must be raised.

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Telegrapher Urges Fight For Trade Union Democracy

By a Telegraph Worker Corpany union (A.W.U.E.) without disrespondent criminating against those who are

NEW YORK.—One thing is cer- forced to belong to it was taken What do you advise me to do?" tain, and that is that the recent when an anti-dual organization raphers Union of North America A.W.U.E. members from member-(A. F. of L.), held in Chicago dur-ing the week of Sept. 9, showed signs of a growing rank and file move-tended to stiffe trade union democ-tended to stiffe trade union democment for trade union democracy and racy, rank and file action on grievfor a fighting program.

International President Powers did ures that were put over by the buan anti-Communist amendment the C.T.U.A. was pushed through effect. by one vote-the vote of the Chair Judg

Powers presiding).

What appears to have led to this and which was pushed through with You can ask her doctor these ques- for expansion and economic secur-vicious attack on Communism and communism and the aid of the International Presi- tions at the clinic and accept his ity." file control and industrial unionism.

Indeed, resolutions and amendments clause repealed. calling for local autonomy, trade The contention, that the Daily We do not think there is unlon democracy, a nationwide or- Worker by supporting the C.T.U.A. acute danger such as you fear. ganizational program, etc., occupied automatically brands the organizaconsiderable time at this conven- tion "Red" is false. The record of

Powers, Allen and Co. as enemies of Anne Adams pattern (New York City residents should add one cent tax on each pattern order). Write Write Write tax on each pattern order). Write Write Write Write tax on each pattern order). Write plainly, your name, address and not be said that no gains were made style number. BE SURE TO STATE at this convention. On the con-

style number. BE SUBE TO STATE at this convention. On the con-SIZE WANTED. Pattern Department 243 West 17th Street, New York City. On the convention. On the con-trary-recognition of the necessity geating the growing militancy of the of approaching the American Radio rank and file and are resorting to Telegraphists Association asking for merger negotiations with them in an that the Daily Worker supports the

merger negotiations with them in an that the Daily Worker supports the effort to get them into the C.T.U.A. demands of the rank and file.' was a big point gained through the The anti-Communist amendment pressure of the rank and file. A can only be used to brand any and victory was achieved by having the word "white" eliminated from a ing for investigation of the authors clause in the constitution that of these proposals and thereby im-meant discrimination against Negro peding the growth of the union. workers. An important the Build the Commercial Telegraph-direction of combattings the constitution are the union. direction of combatting the com- ers Union!

mus. About eight or ten weeks ago she was not well. And I, an S.E. 1 00 443 68 R.A. slave, went to get a doctor from Hoare also had some bouquets for \$435 88 S.E.R.A. After quite a heated ar- France, declaring that all past difassigned to my baby's case the doc- were things of the past.

mosis. Arrangements were made detend bitain in the latter is at-whereby she was to receive x-ray tacked. treatments. She has had four or "It is completely satisfactory and five since then and I am told she the solidarity of our two countries can have only so many and then is established. In the event of an it's just trust to luck if she sur- isolated attack, inconceivable though such madpass might be made attack. vives.

are bourgeois. I am confident they united force." will do everything possible, if it comes to a matter of life and death.

IT IS true that in case of a four 50 that continued invasion would be the Upper Bronx. Council 20. of and a half month old infant, the impossible. The only perspective he East New York, the Dutchess The reactionary measures in- amount of x-ray treatment that can held out was that of limiting and County Council and Council 23, also be given is both limited and small, shortening the war. tended to stine trade union democ- be given is both your baby's condi-racy, rank and file action on griev- Nevertheless, if your baby's condi-ances, strike, etc.—all these meas- tion is due to an enlarged thymus, ing proposed." Sir Samuel said. "is uted more than \$20. ures that were put over by the bu- then this amount of treatment intended to limit the war, not to The groups which have contribnot find it easy sailing in getting reaucratic leadership can and must should reduce it. Has an x-ray pic-- Communist amendment be repealed. Locals must immedi-There was a heated de- ately initiate a campaign through whether the thymus has shrunk fol-Hoare recalled the bate on this question: and the correspondence, joint committee lowing the treatment? If not, it amendment to bar Communists from meetings, literature, etc. to that should be done. There is a possibility that the child's harsh breath- pansion.

Judging from the tie vote cast on the state of the state the anti-Communist amendment These things must be determined.

Communist influence in the C.T.U.A. the aid of the International Presi-is the fact that for the past few dent Powers, casting the deciding an indication for operation from years the telegraph workers have vote, the membership should not what you have told us and we adlearned the real value of rank and find it difficult to get this shameful vise you to follow the instructions given

We do not think there is any

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Remarks on France

gument I was fortunate in having ferences between the two countries

contribution. quota.

such madness might be, we and they "The doctors so far seem to be and the rest of the League will doing their best, but realizing they stand together and resist with full **Recognizes** Italy's Plans

Very firmly. Hoare stated that nothing in the drive so far. the purpose of economic sanctions Among the biggest contributors was not to cripple Italian fascism in the Council are Council 37, of of the Upper Bronx. These are all The economic pressure now be- over the top, each having contrib-

expand it; to shorten and not ex-tend its duration." uted the smallest amounts are Council 9. of the Upper Bronx. Hoare recalled that in his maiden which is the lowest on the list, with speech at the League of Nations, he only 50 cents; Council 19, Downhad recognized Italy's need for "ex- town East Side. Council 51, of Red Hook, Council 64. of Kings Highway. "Indeed. I believe that, outside The Council standings follow:

glands or bronchial spasm. Italy, I was the first public man to Council Territory things must be determined, remind the world of Italy's claum Council Territory -East Harlen 2- Middle Bronx 3- Lower Bronx

Italian Envoy Present

He announced that he had al- Three Negroes League. Italy and Ethiopia.

Hoare spoke in a quiet, piping tone, both hands spread flat on the edge of the table. like a preacher delivering a sermon. He confined his emphasis to certain words pressive by a slight nod of the head c.owd of hungry Negro workers who and an almost imperceeptible increase in the tone of his voice. He house here yesterday to demand a occasionally removed both hands hearing by the British Adminis-from the table in front of him, trator of their problems. Shouting rought them to his sides and then lifted his right hand to adjust his workmen's compensation and minpince nez as he spoke. Dine Grandi, Italian Ambassador

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eager for an advantageous seat. ers, egged on by hunger and the the workers' demands.

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Trial Close

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the retroactive application of laws against the principle of 'crime of intention' and against the iniquitous treatment given Thaelmann and all anti-fascist prisoners in Germany. We protest against the abolition of the right to freely choose one's own counsel, the enforcement upon the prisoner of a fascist advocate chosen by the government. We protest against the persecutions and the violence.

7.15 3.00 9.55 8.20 4.25 6.70 7.53 "Thaelmann is not guilty of hightreason, for this grime would have been directed against the Weimar Republic and its institutions. And the present government of the Third Reich has abolished de jure and de facto the Weimar Constitution.

"For all these reasons, we demand in the name of all decent people that the universally recognized principles of law be respected by the German courts, especially as far as the freedom of the counsel and of the defendant, the publicity of the proceedings and the humane treatment of the prisoners are concerned

Appeals Court Upholds **Ruling Restraining City** FromPowerReferendum

ALBANY, Oct. 22 (UP) -- New York City's plan to erect a muni-cipal power plant, received a setback today when the court of ap-peals ruled unanimously that the Nov. 5 election ballots in New York

The court in handing down its

The decision barred the proposed which he wanted to make more im- wounded when police fired into a ers. Business was suspended and \$45,000.000 "yardstick" project from guards were placed on duty through- being placed on the ballot for a referendum.

News of the brutal police attack Lower courts have affirmed a spread like wild-fire throughout the special term-order of Justice Dorr island, and laborers from outlying which granted a mandamus to the plantations came racing into the New York Edison Company re-capital to show their solidarity with straining the city from submitting

The lower courts ruled the the government was forced to prom- financing of a plant by issuing Driven of by the police, the work- ise to receive a delegation to present bonds, to which the city's cress is 'not to be pledged.



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LITTLE LEFTY



AM thankful to Mr. Joseph Wood Krutch, the dramatic critic of the Nation, for his timely assistance in a little controversy. A week or so ago, I reviewed a Soviet comedy, "Squaring the Circle," which is playing on Broadway. I asserted that it had been doctored and changed, pointed up to become a counter-revolutionary criticism of the Soviets.

A few of our comrades, I understand, took issue with me. Herbert Kline, able and enthusiastic young editor of New Theatre magazine, liked the play enormously, I am told. This worried me, for I know Herbert is as honest as the cows he used to milk every morning in Davenport, Iowa. But "Comrade" Krutch has hastened to help me, and as have said, I am grateful, and shall send him a bouquet of scallions in the next parcel post.

Kataev's "Sly" Purposes

AFTER suggesting that Kataev, the author of the play, had "some sly (counter-revolutionary) purpose of his own," and used tricks to get by the Soviet censor that had been used "under previous autocratic governments," the "Nation's" champion of esthetic lilies goes on to say:

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"So much for the first two aspects of the play, but what shall we say of the conclusion? The dens has descended in the shape of an exalted party officer who sets everything straight by blessing the exchange of wives and explaining that Communist dialectic never breaks down-it only seems to do so when bourgeois errors have been allowed to creep in.

"In what other country, he asks, could such a mess as this be cleaned up so quickly; but as his eloquence grows more and more facile, there arises a haunting suspicion that the author may just possibly have his tongue in his cheek after all.

"There,' says the deus suddenly, 'is the future,' and points to the grotesque, blubbering figure of a child who has been all along an unnoticed member of the group.

"It is not, one must confess, a very hopeful-looking figure, this symbol of the future, but the great man grows mystical.

"Tell us, Sasha,' he says, 'will you go on marching and building, or will you destroy it all?" "Dramatically he pauses for an answer, but as

the child turns his silent, uncomprehending face the lights dim and the curtain goes down."

Potash and Perlmutter

IN OTHER words, the symbolism means to say, can the dark and muddled Soviets survive? And the lights grow dim, and the curtain goes down; there is no answer, AS YET.

Mr. Krutch and his friends would greatly like to believe the Soviets are insecure. The play's ending was booed from the gallery, and Mr. Krutch crows and chortles:

"But why should the comrades boo a play which the homeland has taken to heart? Do they doubt the truth of the program note which explains that the translation and adaptation do not alter the political point of view of the original play? Or are they-as on some previous occasions-merely determined to be more Catholic than the Pope?"

Well, "Comrade" Krutch, the answer to your question is no. You see, this counter-revolutionary ending that you like so much was not written by Kataev, but by the Potash and Perlmutter of the anti-Soviet literary business in this country-Messrs. Lyons and Malamuth. The comrades were booing them, and not Kataev.

Kataev is not a "sly" satirist fooling the censors as in "previous autocratic governments." He happens to be a former Red Army man. He has written in such novels as "Time, Fowards!" work of a revolutionary optimism and romanticism such as you would sneer at. Kataev is a devoted Soviet



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Schoenberg's Latest Composition

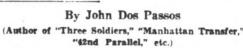
MUSIC

By CARL SANDS **O**^{NE} could hear, at last week's con-certs of the Philharmonic Orchestra under Otto Klemperer (exiled German conductor) a very dull performance of Wagner's Prelude to Lohengrin" and a most brilliant one of Tschaikovsky's Fifth Symphony. These are among the masterpieces of 19th century music that are most deservedly popular today. The one is symphonic opera; the other, operatic symphony. Both convey meanings that are historical curiosities today - "Lohengrin," a sentimentalized type of mystical contemplation; abounding in inincredible sweetness and light; the Tschaikovsky Symhony, a proposed solution of problems of individual yearning, sense of doom and ensuing struggle by the good old devices of an intoxicating waltz and a somewhat riotous and vulgar parade. Technically, of course, they are

superb. They have, too, a certain equilibrium of form and content. It may be useful, however, to point out that for us, in the year 1935, the hearing of such works is a luxuryindulgencies that can be compared with the taking of an opiate for pain or a pound of chocolates for the stomach on relief. One canblame people for desiring not the epiate or chocolate, and might easily wink at an occasional indulgence, one must protest at the habitual use of them. The long-run, sensible thing to do is to take the most energetic steps to **abolish the** cause of the pain or give the unemployed stomach really good, healthy food, at regular intervals.

SANDWICHED in between his "safe" bourgeois propaganda, the conductor "risked" the most recent composition of that dangerous old rebel, Arnold Schoenberg. The risk proved a dud-the grand old master is tamed at last, his sting removed, his music made safe for "bourgeocracy." He has written a schoolroom suite for string orchestra like any dried-up-before-he - was - born pedagogue, though it must be confessed that more tricks of the trade have been worked into this meaningless conglomeration of sounds than the average pedagogue could

think up in his whole life. There is no reason why a skillful composer should not write a schoolman's piece, nor why a painter should not paint still-life or fural scenes with cows at twilight, nor why poets should not write sonnets to the nativity. But we may insist that



THE refusal of the Supreme Court to re-I view the conviction of Angelo Herndon and his sentence of 18 years for political agitation under an obsolete and obviously unconstitutional Georgia statute, empha-

sizes once more the total disregard of human rights that has corroded the whole gigantic and terrible machine of American law. If it had been a case of property rights it would have been a very different story. How 1.98

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to be destroyed and ruined before the people of this country come to understand that the constitutional guarantees of freedom of agitation, speech and opinion have got to be daily defended if they are to be more than dead printed texts? I can't see how any American can help seeing that this case raises a direct issue between democracy and oppression. If we let Herndon go to the Georgia chain-gang the forces that aim to complete the perversion of our institutions will have won another immense victory.

sary length to keep Angelo Herndon from serving this brutal and grotesquely unjust sentence.

By JOHN STANLEY -In Ethiopia, a Pawn in European Diplomacy (Macmillan, 354 pages, maps, \$2.50), Dr. Ernest Work, of Muskingum College and a former adviser to Emperor Haile Selassie, presents the case for

MOVIES

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The Soviet Union's Answer RED ARMY DAYS, produced by Lenfilm, U.S.S.R. Directed by A. Zharky and Joseph Heifitz. Presented by Amkino. Playing at Cameo Theatre.

Reviewed by DAVID PLATT

T IS a far cry from the Strand Theatre where Hearst's crocodile tear-jerker about the life of the future major generals of American imperialism. "Shipmates Forever." is on display, to the Cameo Theatre, where the fine new Soviet film about the War Tank Division of the great Red Army of the working class is on view, Passing from one theatre to the other is like coming away from a film sicklied o'er with the pale cast of war and fascism, that glorifies imperialist war and sanctifles the virtues of barbarism and death to a point of nausea, to a film like "Red Army Days" that is alone in its deathless appeal to the world for peace, socialist construc-tion and civilization. "Red Army Days" is not a "Peasants" or a "Maxim." but it is the answer of the Soviet Union to the enemies of the workers' fatherland wherever they may be preparing for war. Only madmen would dare to lead their armies against these unstop-pable Tank Brigades of the Red Army, which do not know the mean-

ing of death or defeat. "Shipmates Forever," Hearst's contribution to the war fever being whipped up by the war-mongers, is the work of that tear gland in human shape. Frank Borzage, who gave us "No Greater Glory"; but it is a pleasure to report that "Red Days," despite weak scenario and occasional dullnesses in treatment, is distinguished for its absence of crooners singing inane ballads like "I Love to Take Orders" from Wall Street) or "Don't Give Up the Ship" (of War), as well as for its presence of a beautiful comradeship between commanders and men that must astound even the most hard - boiled of imperialist army and navy men when they see or hear about it. I feel so strongly about "Red Army Days" that if I were Superintendent of the U.S.

Naval Academy, which figures so prominently in "Shipmates Forever," would certainly find it to the interest of sound naval discipline to cancel all leaves of midshipmen going to New York for fear they might take a notion to see the film at the Cameo and come away con-taminated with subversive ideas about how things should be run. Since I am not the Superintenden of the Academy. I feel it my duty to recommend the film to all others. 'Red Army Days" is not a great film by any means, but I can think of no sharper weapon with which to expose the war-mongering machinations of films like "Ship "Red Army Davs" leaves Forever." much to be desired in the way of story but it has to its credit one wonderfully moving episode supported by fine and original music. containing nothing but the War Tank Division of the Red Army tearing furiously through a primi ive forest, cutting through every obstacle in the way, a triumph of inema as well as a powerful symbol of what will happen to anyone foolish enough to want to invade this magic one-sixth of the earth. The actors, without exception, are superb. Light comedy of a high order runs in and out of every scene. It is these numerous pleasant asides between commanders and soldiers and sweethearts, plus the unconquerable Tank Division of the Red Army in action, that makes the picture well worth seeing at the Cameo. . . .

Questions Answers

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

The War and Economic Conditions Question: Has the Italo-Ethiopian war had any effect upon economic conditions?-M. P.

Answer: The invasion of Ethiopia by Mussolini has caused a speculative boom in the commodity markets. Prices have soared as speculators rushed to increase their holding of raw materials in anticipation of a general European war within the next two years.

Even if the general outbreak of hostilities in Europe is held up, the speculators feel that they can cash in from the huge expenditures of the imperialist governments as they prepare for the coming world war. Modern war requires an enormous amount and variety of raw materials in order to stoke the war engine. The effort of the imperialist governments to put themselves on a selfsustaining basis has made them increase the purchases of materials that are necessary for war and this has caused commodity prices to rise steadily.

The price rise has become so widespread that the Analist, the leading American financial journal in commenting upon the phenomenon, said: "There are some indications that the country is on the verge of an inflationary rise in commodity prices such as the one which began in 1915."

The rise in commodity prices has of course affected the cost of living adversely. It is rising with ominous steadiness, and the worsening of living standards is the first effect of the present war, even before we are directly engaged in it.

Consequently, in fighting against the imperialist aims of Mussolini, the American workers are fighting against circumstances that would worsen and cut their standards of living. It is the capitalists who are already profiting from the slaughter of men, women and children in Africa. The continuance of the war would only increase their profits and strike at the living standards of the workers. We must therefore use every effort to stop and defeat Mussolini's plans of conquest. They affect us directly as rising prices will soon show.

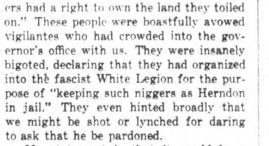


Organize the Drive to Reach the Half-Million

Reports from the districts, mainly through district literature bulletins, are now beginning to come in indicating what steps are being taken organiza. tionally to reach the half-million distribution of the Dimitroff pamphlet. Districts 2, 6, 8 and 13 have been heard from.

How Shail Quotas Be Set?

Districts 6 and 13 have apportioned their quotas for the first printing of 200,000 to the various sections. District 2 urges "each unit on the basis of the quota set us by the Central Committee to accept for itself definite quotas." Here arises a question: Should quotas be set by the districts, or should they be set by the sections and units from below? The answer is that a combination of both methods should be used. On the one hand, the sections and units should know on the basis of the general plan for distribution of 500,000 copies how many copies they are expected to distribute. This requires the setting of quotas for the sections and units from their leading organs. On the other hand, these quotas become stereotyped and mechanical if they simply remain on paper and are not



My statement is that it would be a crime of omission for anyone knowing of this notorious case not to go to any neces-

EMMET GOWAN

By Emmett Gowen

(Author of "Dark Moon of March")

WAS one of a delegation of writers who

Talmadge of Georgia to request that An-

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in August called upon Governor Eugene

BOOKS IN REVIEW

A "Suppressed" Inventor

CONNECTICUT YANKEE. "nearly crazy after A learning," who designed, and successfully operated the first American steamboat; whose inventive

many more it was striklives have got ingly obvious that viciously reactionary elements in Atlanta wanted his conviction to stand for having justly advocated (as they declaimed in the governor's office) "that Negro toil-

partisan, and needs no censor to watch him.

And his little farce, so popular in the Soviet Union, was played by at least a half-dozen Communist theatrical groups in America before it reached Broadway. And it wasn't booed, but applauded; because it hadn't been fixed to please people like yourself.

Crossed Wires

THE producer and director say that their motives were pure, and that they are not anti-Sovieteers. It is possible they were led into a serious blunder, but the problem of Potash and Perlmutter still remains.

I understand that Eugene Lyons and Charles Malamuth have the rights to a few score Soviet plays in this country. If this is true, it is a calamity for the Boviet authors and for the cause of truth.

Both of these men have never lost a single opportunity to slander the Soviets. They have become typical Hearst intellectuals, who peddle their rotten wares with unblushing faces.

This has been happening in too many recent cases, and I would suggest to the Soviet comrades that they study the American literary scene.

It is really a funny situation; here Max Eastman and others tell us we left-wing writers take our orders from Stalin, and here the Soviet authors choose for translators men like Lyons and Malamuth. The wires have been crossed somewhere, and they should be uncrossed very soon.

TUNING IN

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 WOR-Gould Orch.
 WJZ-House of Giass
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 WOR-Tommy, McLaughlin,
 WJZ-John Oharles Thomas, Baritone; Con-ent Orch. cert Orch. WABG-Lily Pons. Soprano; Kostelanets Orch. 9:18-WOR-Heywood , Broun.

we have a right to tell them they are wasting our time (not to speak of theirs) unless they put something else but old, spoiled wine in their old, spoiled bottles.

Before the world war. Schoenberg. along with Stravinsky and Scriabine. was one of the leading rebels against bourgeois "art music" of the type of Wagner and Tschaikovsky. For a number of years it looked to the younger generation of the time as if the social revolution, which had emerged victorious out of the old body of czarism, were accompanied within the body of bourgeois art in the rest of Europe by a force so disruptive as to constitute a cultural parallel of the economic and political situation.

But the difference between rebellion and revolution soon appeared. Rebellion can destroy old forms and even point to new opes: it can destroy old content but never points to new content. Revolution, on the other hand, may be more or less destructive of old forms; but with the destruction of old content it offers actual construction of new.

T IS interesting to note what happened with the pre-war bourgeois rebel composers. Although (according to Schoenberg) music is no more connected with outward events than is a game of chess. Stravinsky (and with him most of the younger mer) turned right-about face. For forward-looking, they substituted backward-looking; for rebellion they gave us conformity (with the tongue Sin in the cheek); in place of fresh, vital art they began tortuous efforts fonietta WJZ-30.000 Years in Sing Bing: Chime at the Coun-ty Fair-Sketch, with Warden Lewis E. Lawes to rationalize (stabilize) internationalism and eclecticism in music. They went "neo-classic, neo-roman-WABC-Six-Gun Justice tic, neo-primitive"-anything to bault, Baritone; Salter Orch : Chorus; Frank Crumit, Master of Cereavoid going forward with the only forward step of the post war period, socialist construction.

DR-Allie Lowe Miles Schoenberg did not make such a WJZ-Symphony Orch., Frank Black, Conductor WABC-Glubble crude right-about-face. But he per-WABC-Gluskin Orch.
10:30-WEAP-The New Era in Motion Pictures-Will H. Hays, Pres., Motion-Pic-ture Producers and Dis-tributors of America at Society of Motion-Picture Engineers Convention, Washington D. C. formed virtually the same operation: he went academic, keeping, it is true, the essentials of his new idiom, but forcing it into conformance to certain guiding old notions Brainers Convention,
 Washington, D. C.
 WOR-Variety Musicale
 WABC-March of Time
 104.5WEAF-Maye Orch.
 WOR-News, Dorothy Lamour, Songs
 WABC-Dailey Orch
 115.WEAF-Seller.Orch
 WJZ-Neyro Male Quartet
 WABC-What Would You
 Do for Agriculture-Chester Devis, AAA Administrater that he had formerly rejected. Gradually, twenty years, plus exile and all that means, has brought him to talk turkey with Stravinsky and the "neos" of various shades. But they have been at their "neos" for longer than he has. So the greatest master of the school is left high and dry. One page of Aaron Copland can blow the whole Schoenberg suite away like the dust it is. It is hard to keep school when there are barricades outside

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genius was so far ahead of his time that neither George Washington nor Benjamin Franklin would have anything to do with it; and who died of an intentional overdose of opium some nine years before Robert Fulton-with the aid of powerful financial backing-stole his ideas and got all the glory: this, in a nutshell, was the tragic life of Poor John Fitch. Inventor of the Steamboat, as told by the late Thomas Boyd (Putnam's, 315 pages, \$3).

It is highly appropriate that the first honest full-length biography of this "suppressed" genius of the American Revolution should have been written by a man who, before his premature death, became a full-fledged Communist. Thomas Boyd not only recognized in the cantankerous and eccentric John Fitch a talent of the highest-and genuinely 'productive" order ;- he understood also that this talent was dopmed to frustration and failure by the rapidly maturing capitalist society of the new American Republic. His book is thus doubly valuable: first, as a scholarly, well-documented vindication of one of the obscure heroes of early American science; second, as an admirable example of "socialist realism," as applied to the difficult art of Biography.

The story itself is packed with drama and adventure. Beginning his career as an apprentice clockmaker and mechanic (whose masters exploited and ridiculed him by turns), John Fitch soon took up surveying, travelled all over the West, constantly dreaming of his invention, getting in wrong with the "right" people, drawing up astonishing plans, anticipating the work of James Watt, overcoming stupendous obstacles, writing down his thoughts and ideas in the queer, mis-spelled "Journal" upon which Boyd has drawn so generously. Everywhere, discouragement and hardship, mistrust and treachery; a brief burst of glory, when his Steamboat actually navigated the Delaware from Philadelphia to Camden; and then, the long agony of neglect ending with a dozen pills of opium swallowed down with the whisky to which utter despair had driven him

This was the John Fitch who, rather than relive the horror of doing a great service for his moneymad countrymen, "would gladly have offered my neck to the common executioner." Today this "executioner" wields an axe inscribed with the one word, Fascism.

More About Ethiopia

ONE of the bitter jokes of our capitalist society is that we-the rank-and-file of workers and citizens-do not begin to learn about some "new" country or people, some long-concealed powder-keg of international rivalries, until War has put upon them its seal of blood and iron. In 1914: Belgium, and the European line-up (behind Great Britain) against German imperialism; in 1935 Ethiopia, and the world line-up against the Soviet Union-also behind British imperialism, but now with the closest collaboration of its former "enemy."

"the last of free Africa." His book is almost entirely a history of the diplomatic and political relations between Ethiopia and the various European powers since 1855, when Theodore was crowned in the now captured "holy city" of Aksum. With enormous nationce Dr' Work has examined all the original sources bearing on these relations; after a very full chapter on "The Land and its Surroundings" for necessary background, he shows the gradual penetration of Great Britain, Germany, France and Italy into the bordering territories, then into the country itself. Secret treaties and agreements between now one group of imperialists, now another; 'double texts," ambiguous boundaries, the growing anger of Italy toward the Ethiopian government for sins committed mostly by her own rivals for supremacy; the defeat at Aduwa-"Italy Loses the Pawn." There is a long and most informative account of the "Dashoda incident" when the British lion nearly growled out a declaration of war against France; and the story is brought down to date by a collection of the documents leading to the present conflict.

Dr. Work, however, is thoroughly confused as to the outcome: he "hopes" that "the Christian nations" will recognize their "Christian" obligations toward Ethiopia. A very naive hope, as any realist knows. Some idea of the brutal facts of the situation may be obtained from Elizabeth P. MacCallum's "objective" pamphlet. Rivalries in Ethiopia (World Peace Foundation, 64 pages, 50 cents). Here the stress is laid upon the politico-economic drives forcing Italian Fascism into this colonial adventure. Cheated of her anticipated gains by the Versailles Treaty, with an excess of population and a deficiency of raw materials, Italy under Mussolini can think only of "the glory that was Rome." Miss MacCallum fully recognizes-and briefly sets forth -the basic colonial ambitions of the three most interested powers: France, England and Italy; and she indicates the ulterior motives which have led Great Britain to galvanize the sleepy League of Nations into action.

"The rivalries of Ethiopia," she concludes, reasonably, "are the rivalries of Europe." But nowhere in her analysis do these "rivalries" appear in their fundamental ideological significance as the commencement of a death-grapple with the Soviet system of government—not merely in Russia but through Japan, in China.

Former Secretary of War Newton D. Baker, has written an introduction for this pamphlet which develops the criminally short-sighted thesis that "America is not a part of the European system." Mr. Baker also believes that it is possible to promote an "enlightened public opinion" without sacrificing the procedures of "secret diplomacy"! This is what one might expect of the man who, with President Wilson, knew the contents of the famous (or rather, infamous) cable in which Ambassador Page insisted that America enter the last war in order to safeguard the heavy investments of American capital on the side of the Allies.

Bigger and Better

THE LAST DAYS OF POMPEII. RKO production, featuring ton Foster, directed by Merian Cooper. At the Center Theater. THE only redeeming feature of this

film is the fact that it gave a few days' work to a couple of thousand extras at probably \$5 a per head per day. It is one of those huge, spectacular things, preaching a dripping lesson of Brotherly Love to the low mercenaries who think money is everything and might is right. Not by a long shot, says the cture.

Marcus, played by Preston Foster. loses his wife and child because of lack of money, so he decides that money is all-important and starts out to make a lot of it. When he has enough to buy practically everything in sight, he sacrifices all for the love of Jesus Christ.

The historical eruption of Vesuvius has very little to do with the film and is dragged in only in the end to kill off all the bad 'uns. (All the good 'uns escape.)

Foster is a good actor and at times succeeds in being convincing in spite of the story and the clumsy, cold, impersonal direction. In making the film the producers evidently used Recipe No. 6735 of the 1915 vintage which reads: Build a lot of large sets, the more the better; dress up a few thousands extras in costume: add a storm; throw in some earthquakes; a few good sized fights; two, possibly three processions; douse some bitter-sweet sauce of love over all. Shake the mixture well, call it anything, and serve .- L. B.

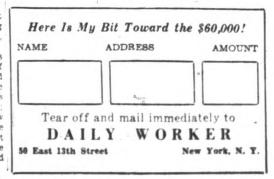
taken up and thoroughly discussed in the section and units. When this is done, concrete plans should be worked out for fulfilling the quotas thow when where, how many, and by whom the pamphlets should be distributed) and, in the main, the quotas proposed should not only be accepted but increased from below

Mobilization of the Party

In line with the directives of the Central Committee, and following the example of District 2. District 13 calls for "meetings of all literature agents, fraction secretaries, and leading functionaries . . . in order to guarantee the complete mobilization of the entire movement . . . " District 8 likewise calls for meetings of all fraction secretaries on a section scale. These directives should however, be more concrete. The districts should take the lead by setting the time and place for such meetings in the district cities; and calling upon the outside sections to set the time and place for their meetings and report same to the district within one week. This should be followed by a check-up to see that it is done. Only such concrete measures and check-up will guarantee the complete mobilization of the entire movement.

Socialist Competition

District 6 has proposed the carrying out of socialist competition urging the sections and units to challenge each other. It is proposed that this socialist competition should be constantly kept alive by sending one-page charts into the units showing the standing of all units in the given section up to date. These charts are to be posted also in hall headquarters. This method should be followed not only by sections and units, but by districts. The most vital thing about socialist competition is that it must be taken most seriously by both those challenging and those accepting the challenge. The most intense mobilization should be made to really accomplish the tasks set forth in the terms of competition. The competition must be constantly enlivened by reports of results and experiences in the press, literature bulletins, charts, etc. It has been a fatal weakness of most past attempts at socialist competition in literature distribution that they were not kept alive by a constant stream of reports and were therefore soon forgotten by both sides



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Forces of Reaction Declare War on Unemployed in New York

'RED PURGE' ON W. P. A. AND CUTTING OF RELIEF ROLLS ADVOCATED BY LIBERTY LEAGUERS CAN BE DEFEATED BY UNITY OF LABOR

WAR NEWS today comes from New York as well as from Ethiopia.

The Liberty Leaguers and William Randolph Hearst are launching their Fall offensive against the unemployed.

In Ethiopia, Mussolini had to wait for the end of the rainy season before giving the signal for the attack. But it is exactly when bad weather sets in, that the Liberty Leaguers sound their rabid battle-cry of "Balance the budget! Throw the reds off relief!"

For the coming of Winter means that the children of the unemployed will need more food in their stomachs, warm clothing, shoes that actually have soles on them. Thousands upon thousands of families have been scraping along during the summer, on the verge of applying for relief-putting off from day to day their application for relief. With Winter coming they will be forced to take a step they dread.

"What! Pay out still more money? Let's settle the whole question by paying none at all," shriek the Liberty Leaguers as they train their heaviest guns upon the unemployed.

As they launch into the attack, however, it is the Roosevelt-LaGuardia administrations that can be seen clearing the underbrush.

Today, for example, the Emergency Relief Bureau gives its decision on whether some 700 to 1,000 home relief investigators are to be fired.

This can mean but one thing: at a time when some 300,000 families in New York are about to apply for

relief for the first time, the E.R.B. is carrying through a policy of lightening the relief rolls.

The E.R.B. carefully forgets these 300,000 altogether. Its excuse for cutting the investigating force is that workers are being transferred to the W. P. A. Meanwhile, on the W.P.A., a new gun is pushed into position. It is called the "red purge." With this gun, designed by General Johnson, the W.P.A. has been planning to cripple all attempts at organization by the workers.

"179 identified agitators have been listed in the relief ranks," bellows Hearst. (The list, as the Daily Worker revealed last week, was compiled by William Hodson, Commissioner of Public Welfare of New York, and Stanley Howe, confidential secretary to Mayor LaGuardia.)

DEVELOPING A POWERFUL LEFT

"Stalin himself told them to demand relief," adds the sleuth, Walter Steele, chairman of the National Security Committee of the American Coalition of Patriotic Societies.

"Both Ridder and the Red Revolutionaries Must Go!" pipes up Hearst again, referring to the statement by Victor F. Ridder, new Works Progress Administrator, that no one would be fired from W.P.A. for being a Communist.

The attack upon the very lives of the unemployed must be met with unified, fighting ranks. Support the strike scheduled by the 6,500 relief bureau workers if the cut is put through! Prevent the removal of even a single worker from the relief rolls!

Throw the Liberty Leaguers for a loss!

by Phil Bard

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Herndon Must Be Saved!

WHEN tonight Angelo Herndon mounts the steps of the train that will speed him South to Georgia, where he must surrender to the chain gang-even then the workers of America will not give up the fight to restore Herndon to the ranks of the working class. The fight goes forward, with renewed grimness and greater determination.

The persecutors of Angelo Herndon, the enemies of the militant workers and the Negro people, the lynchers and Klansmen, may think, as the train bearing Herndon gathers speed: "Now at last we have come to the end of the Herndon case." But we, the working class, declare: "This is not the end of the Herndon case. It is the eleventh hour, it is a crucial and terrible moment, but it is not the end!"

At this very moment, letters and telegrams demanding Herndon's release are pouring in upon Governor Eugene Talmadge in Atlanta, and signatures to the petition to free Herndon are being speeded to the office of the Herndon Petition Committee at 80 East 11th Street in New York. At this very moment, those who do not want to see Herndon done to death, are rushing funds to the International Labor Defense at 80 East 11th Street, so that it may take last-minute steps to free him. The working class that saved Tom

Mooney from the noose, that a year ago snatched Herndon at the last moment from the waiting chain gang, has not said the last word in this case.

to help the German Jews." He went even further; he declared that the withdrawal of the American team "would be overplaying the Jewish hand in America AS IT WAS OVERPLAYED IN Germany before the present suppression and expulsion of the Jews were undertaken.'

Gen. Sherrill did not consider it worth his while to reply to the clearcut letter of a "Jew" named Jeremiah T. Mahoney, national president of the Amateur Athletic Union, who presented irrefutable proof of the most outrageous discrimination against Jewish athletes, as well as Catholics and dissenting Protestants in Germany. He ignored the fact that nine A.A.U. associations, their membership overwhelmingly Gentile, have already voted against American participation.

General Sherrill's contemptible insinuations only prove that not all the tools of the Nazis are in Germany. His resignation as American representative on the International Olympic Committee is decidedly in order.

Every athletic, labor and progressive organization should send resolutions to the national A.A.U., local A. A. U.'s and the American Olympic Committee demanding withdrawal of the American team.

What Will Ryan Do?

THE port of Lake Charles, La., bristles with machine guns, as steamship companies try to terrorize the striking International Longshoremen's Association members into submission. Another striking longshoreman has been shot to death in Port Arthur, Texas.

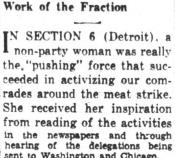
The longshoremen in the Gulf ports are fighting for the very existence of their union. The outcome of the strike will decide whether or not the Gulf port workers will have company unions or the I.L.A. Company unions have already been recognized in these ports.

The Pacific ports are displaying a shining example of solidarity in refusing work on "hot" cargo loaded by scabs in Southern ports. Some New England longshore locals have taken similar action.

But in New York City, the national headquarters of the L.L.A. scab cargo is coming into port and the national office of the I. L. A. has done nothing to stop it. If the Gulf strike is broken, the next attack of the steamship companies will be on the West Coast and Atlantic Coast locals. It is of immediate concern for every I. L. A. local in every port to spring to the defense of the union in the Gulf ports, and stop scab cargo. Joseph Rvan, president of the I.L.A., must speak out on this question. Will he instruct New York locals to unload cargo from the steamship SCANMAIL, which is due at pier 49 on Friday from New Orleans with scab loaded cargo?

-By CENTRAL ORGANIZATION-DEPARTMENT Organizing Negro Women eaders in Meat Strike

Party Life



This woman asked her neighbors o come to a meeting and with the aid of one Party member, an action committee was formed. In this

Let us compare this group with another Negro section where we have old Party members. There are arguments given that it is so difficult to organize Negro women for struggle. These comrades underestimate the struggle that can be aroused around the issue of the high cost of living, especially since prices are so much higher in the Negro neighborhoods.

We have gotten new Negro women forces through the meat strike and we must recruit them into the Party and mass organizations. They have proved that there is no "exceptionelism" as regards organizing Negro

H. G. Section 6. District 7.



Far-Eastern Triangle Blunt Speaking in Japan 14-Points and After

S THERE any accident in the fact that the United States Secretary of War. George H.Dern, is in Nanking. "capital" of China on the very day that the China Weekly Review prints the new 14 demands by means of which Japanese imperialism expects to swallow all of China?

After all, aged Mr. Dern, who had lots and lots of business in Washington these bellicose days, doesn't make suburban runs to Nanking. When the Wall Street official agent of Mars goes to the Far East it's on the most important piece of war business confronting American imperialism.

Japanese imperialism running riot in China while the European capitalist powers are involved head over heels in the Italo-Egyptian war has issued a blunt challenge to its two leading competitors, British and American imperialism.

DERN'S presence in Nanking is a **U** Wall Street means of demon-strating that American imperialism is ready to go to war over the ques-tion of control in the Chinese markets. Other such demonstrations are American battleships around Hong Kong and the concentration of the entire fleet in the Pacific. The American capitalist press has been soft-pedaling Secretary of War Dern's "tour" of China, because raising the issue too prominently now means discussing the imminence of war involving the United States directly in the repercussions of the present Italo-Ethi-opian situation. The boss press wants it to come on the Amreican people kind of sudden like.

Dern, however, is not the only distinguished foreigner now busy in China. The British have their Sir Frederick Leith-Ross, Chief Economic Adviser to the British Gov-ernment. Sir Frederick got the Tokyo version of the Bronx cheer from his former Japanese asso-The Shanghai Mainichi blustering Japanese sheet noted for its stupidly frank bulls, explains Leith-Ross's presence as follows:

'The British envoy's mission is to establish a new British policy by which Great Britain will render

policy includes the linking of

Chinese currency to the pound

sterling in order to stabilize the

currency as a guarantee of the

redemption of British loans, and

consideration of a British loan or

joint credit by several powers to

China. In fact, however, Sir Leith-

the privileges which Great Britain

This

economic support to China.

sent to Washington and Chicago.

neighborhood there are Negro wom-en, wives of auto workers who have proved to be very militant. They held open air meetings, rallying forces around them, elected a com-mittee to visit Eastern Market with petitions explaining our program to the butchers, with the result that two signed. Following this, they held a mass meeting at which they declared a strike. The next day declared a strike. The next day they placed pickets in front of butcher stores, and succeeded in closing up many of them.

These militant women have now started building a branch of the Womens League Against the High Cost of Living. They visit their neighbors and serve tea and cookies. explain the fight against the high cost of living and there sign up these new women.

THE following might be used as an

Defying the Convention

T THE Atlantic City convention, the A Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor was forced to retreat in its proposed "anti-red" heresy hunt.

After the convention, the Executive Council acts against the "reds," in defiance of the will of the delegates.

Taking advantage of left-over resolutions, the Council took the following steps on Monday:

Killed all resolutions exposing the anti-union role of the Hearst newspapers. Endorsed the war against "red termites," suggested by the officials of the California State Federation of Labor. Resurrected the committee report. not presented to the convention, approving the Executive Council's "anti-red" attack. Agreed to co-operate with the American Legion officialdom in an "antired" crusade.

Union members! These czaristic tactics cannot go unanswered. Oppose this entering wedge of Hearstian Fascism into the trade unions! This assault upon the convention's decisions-if permitted to be successful-will lead the A. F. of L. to the same destruction as was meted out to the trade unions of Germany, Austria, Italy.

A Nazi Tool Speaks

RE American sport leaders serving as A Nazi propagandists? Are they even going so far as to justify anti-Semitism?

Millions of Americans will be asking these questions after reading the statement of Brig. Gen. Charles H. Sherrill, American member of the International Olympic Committee, on his return from Germany

Gen.Sherrilt not only opposed withdrawing the American team from the Berlin Olympics, but he had the colossal nerve to say that "5,000,000 Jews in this country are using the athletes representing 120,-000,000 Americans to work out something

Arthur Henderson

THE death of Arthur Henderson brings I to an end the life of one of the ablest representatives of an epoch in the labor movement that is now in a state of crisis and decline.

The privileged position of British capitalism in the 19th century enabled it to use the crumbs of the super-profits it extracted from its colonies to build up a special caste of labor aristocrats and bureaucrats who saturated the entire labor movement with the philosophy of "gradualism" and the identity of interests of capital and labor.

It was from this group that Henderson sprang, and it was they who became the dominant force in the Labor Party, directing it on the path not of independent political action, but of Liberal politics and labor imperialism.

During the war Henderson became the head of that section of the Labor Party which betrayed the principles of Socialism and supported the predatory interests of British imperialism.

The death of Henderson finds his policies still dominant among the leadership of the Labor Party. But among the membership the growing sentiment for a united front with the Communist Party. in face of the threat of fascism and war, is a sign of the beginning of the end of Hendersonism not only in England, but on a world scale

example, in case other cities go "The Fraction is an out on strike. instrument in the hands of the Party through which the policy of ized masses, and through which the Of Angelo Herndon!' the Party is brought to the organ-Party gives leadership to members of the mass organizations." (A Man-

ual on Org., p. 99)

During the meat strike in De- in Union Square and experienced troit, the fractions in the various something I shall never forget! action committees failed to take up heard the voice of Angelo Herndon the work of a fraction seriously. I looked into the determined, cour-This was one of our shortcomings, ageous face of this magnificent which we are trying to correct now We are neglecting the recruiting of burg address. I am sure, has such these militant women, who have an appeal for the emancipation of been active during the meat strike. the oppressed been made, as came into the Party. from the lips of this colored martyr

The following is the result of what from Georgia was accomplished when one of the action committees took recruiting seriously. A comrade went to the the voice of persecution, the voice and asked to have a member of the check up on the fraction: he was earth! His was the voice of the immediately given cooperation. This exploited, the plundered, the victims member was made responsible to of man's slaughter of man. Angelo the Section Committee. A meeting Herndon's heroism is greater than viet's worst criminal is the one who ing the struggle, and four men who have been very helpful with the tion of picketing. The Party was explained manity! to them, the Party which is the leader in the struggle for better conditions of the workers, and these neople were asked to join. All eight

When we comrades begin to seri-

leaps and bounds. An explanation was also given of

iving, whose aims is to continue the fight to reduce prices of the neces-ities of life; and we are all reed that this organization MUST

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Letters From Our Readers

Readers are arred to write to the

Daily Worker their opinions, impressions,

experiences, whatever they feel will be

of general interest. Suggestions and

Amsterdam, N. Y.

'I Heard the Voice

New York, N. Y. Comrade Editor:

criticisms are welcome, and whenever possible are used for the improvement of the Daily Worker. Correspondents are asked to give their names and addresses. Except when signatures are authorized. only initials will be printed. Tonight I stood in the vast throng ine Crime of the Destruction of Crops hero! Not since Lincoln's Gettys-

Comrade Editor Radio Commentator Col. Jim

Healy, W. G. Y., reports that a But Angelo Herndon's message band of musicians, touring Soviet was greater than Lincoln's. His was collective farms, were arrected for cause as Sennwald pointed out,

Seriously. A commade went to the the voice of persecution, the voice of all preaching crop destruction. Healy "Red Salute" was such stupid fare in the Far East are declining. The Section Org. Dept. assigned to voice of all the oppressed on this violation of free speech. This presented to me an interest-

was called by the fraction, and that of those boys who went "over attempts to sabotage the workers' implied that "Red Salute" fell especially at present when China is these active people were invited to the top," who came back with the state, the building of Socialism. attend. Eight attended-four women Croix de Guere. His fight is for Through collectivization of the cause of its stupidity. In brief, Mr. the living dead, for an army that farms, there shall be the fullest Sennwald's criticism leads to the So triangular conflicts are not tion of the parasites who bleed hu- yield of the crops, and a plentiful conclusion that he objected not he so restricted to Rome. Britain has tion of the parasites who bleed hu- yield of the crops, and a plentiful conclusion that he objected not besupply of food for the poople of the cauce it was anti-left, but because

I shall never forget his confident smile as he left Union Square! Soviet Union. Workers of America, we must never In America, the destruction of one crops is no crime. The landlords have clarified let him down for one hour. minute, one second. We must FREE are compensated for destroying criticism of "Red Salute" means;

our own brother, Angelo Herndon, crops, in the interest of finance for in his freedom rests our own ousiv take up the question of re- for in his freedom rests our own capital. And the Negro and white himself on common ground which concentrated British battle-cruiting, our Party will grow by emancipation from the shackies of capital. And the Negro and white with the Hearst forces rather than ships in the Mediterranean, felt capitalism. chains of capitalism just as we shall pers, who get starvation wages, are against the Hearsts for a progres-

The C. I. on Soviet Peace Policy

"The basic contradiction, that between the socialist and capitalist world, has become still more acute. But due to its growing might, the Soviet Union has been able to avert Japan hopes to drive its whole war the attack that was already prepared by the imperialist powers and their vassals, and program. to unfold its consistent policy of peace directed against all instigators of war. This has was running rough shod over all made the Soviet Union the center of attraction, not only for class-conscious workers, but obstacles in the drive to seize most for all the toiling people in the capitalist and colonial countries who strive for peace. of China Moreover, the peace policy of the U.S.S.R. has not only upset the plans of the imperialists only paper in the United States to to isolate the Soviet Union, but has laid the basis for its co-operation in the cause of the publish) was the high point. With preservation of peace with the small states for whom war, by placing their independence in jeopardy, represents a special danger, as well as with those governments which at latest pronouncement of the multithe present moment are interested in the preservation of peace." (Resolution of VII World farious Japanese military-consular Congress on Report of Comrade Ercoli.)

Times' Critic's Rap of 'Red Salute' Is Not Enough

New York, N. Y Comrade Editor The statement by David Platt. in Sunday's "Daily." that "Andre

it was not convincingly so!

Salute."

Ross will seek ways of consolidating Sennwald of the New York Times . wrote some of the best lines enjoys in the Far East. in last Sunday's essay on 'Red

"Great Britain has diplomatically Salute." deserves some comment. asked for British-American coopera-As I remember Sennwald's review, tion, and has attempted to create a united front against the economi it was condemnatory of "Red expansion of Japan. However, the But for what reasons? Japanese influence and the awak-Because the film was anti-Commu- ening of the Orient, can by no nist, anti-labor? No indeed. Bee means be destroyed in this way. Britain is evidently losing her market, and the British privileges amount of intelligence could agreement with Japan. With the stomach it. Sennwald even said cooperation of Japan, the British ing and ironical contrast. The So- that there was a need for "satire"

authorities are attempting to maintain Britain's acquired positions in on the revolutionary movement, but the Far East without any sacrifice, earnestly seeking foreign investshort of its intended purpose bement."

two very vital ones on its hands, The Far Eastern one, involving it was not convincingly so! Japan. Britain and the United A comment on Sennwald should States will determine the future of him on what his 500,000,000 people.

Japanese imperialism; because of that if his attitude continues he will Mussolini's war against Ethiopia find himself on common ground which concentrated British battle-We shall break the labor organizers of the sharecrop- with the forces that are working strong enough to challenge both British and American imperialism. This forced a temporary understanding between London and Washington over the threat to South China. Thereupon Japan was forced to withdraw from Swa-But Japanese imperialism tow. counts on the fundamental fact that the greatest antagonism between all imperialist powers is that between the United States and Great Britain. Through this wedge

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