

William Mitch. president of North Atlantic ports would be called district of the United Mine Work against Southern ports. ers Union, said he has asked an in-In Galvetson last week Ryan set vestigation of the shooting. Nov. 1 as the date for a nationwide request was made to Robert Moore I.L.A. strike in support of striking state labor commissioner. A union leader here said. "We de Gulf coast longshoremen.

not know how many wounded w have.

The miners struck five weeks a the picket line here when armed under the leadership of the United guards attacked striking longshore-Mine Workers, demanding wage in creases of nine cents a ton for piece workers and fifty cents a ton for

day laborers. A Negro union miner had previ-

been killed during the cou of the strike.

2 Miners Held men's strike. The statement of the Committee points out that the boy-On Frameup many ships leave New Orleans and sail direct for foreign ports. In Kentucky

PINEVILLE, Ky., Oct. 28 .- Norman Link and D. L. West, members of the United Mine Workers of were remanded to jail America. under \$5,000 peace bond by Judge docks. B. M. Bingham, following the col

lapse last Friday of the original HOUSTON, Texas. Oct. 28 .- The charges against the two defendants "banding and confederating," to prepare for general strike action mands. based on their activities in the strike of miners here. The court to force the removal of city, county room was crowded with miners who and state armed forces and to close had turned out to protest the at- the port of Houston. The longtempted frame-up of their fellow shoremen here together with those of all Gulf ports, are striking for recognition of the International trade unionists. With the collapse of the original

charges, the prosecution induced Longshoremen's Association. four persons to swear out a peace

warrant, alleging threats against in Texas," says the Communist the company owns will be demanded them by West and Link. Although, Party "have thrown all their forces as the initial start in the latest against under cross-examination by the defense, the complainants admitted that neither defendant had ever work. Murderous gunmen such as trators obtain the original demands. day. threatened them, the judge never-Hamer are hired in what amounts theless ordered the two defendants to a declaration of war against he longshoremen.

held in \$5.000 peace bonds. West Held Incommunicado

"With such an array of forces West, district organizer here of against the longshoremen, with the Communist Party, was arrested, such a united front between the in his home on Creasy Creek on shipping interests, the Port Com-

The trial revealed a widespread the Houston City Council and the espionage system by local author-Texas state government, it is necesities and mine bosses against orsary that the working-class allies ganized labor, including intercepting of the longshoremen step into ac- Relief Agencies scoring a victory in of letters by U. S. post office au- tion.

armed

Military Complications in Eu-

rope would unite the hands of the

Japanese imperialists in the Far

East for the armed seizure of the

an extraordinary degree.

thorities and seizure of working-"In order that this attack on the class literature. Walter B. Smith, waterfront unions be defeated, in red-baiting county atorney, presented a trunk full of books and the whole trade union movement in the whole trade union movement in papers seized in the raid on West's the Gulf be smashed, the other me. Smith spent an hour trying trade unions must support, if necto prove that West was a member essary by general strike action, our of the Communist Party. demand that state, city and county

West, taking the stand, proudly admitted his membership in the political party of the working class, farmers and other oppressed ,roups.

Proud of Communist Party "Certainly, I'm a Communist," he replied in answer to a question by Smith. "I'm District Organizer of the Communist Party. I was born and raised in these mountains. My people have always been crushed. down in poverty. I'm a Communis because the Communist Party is leading the workers out of povert and fighting for better conditions every day.'

NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 28.— The International Longshoremen's director of the concern, and Kate was not being accorded a fair hear-director of the concern, and Kate was not being accorded a fair hear-ing in his attack on his conviction mittee here has issued a call for

GALVESTON, Texas, Oct. 28 -

Beatings and stabbings occurred on

men.

mass picketing to stop scabs who are trying to break the longshore-**Gary Steel Workers** cott is not always effective because Move to Ask A.F.L. **ForAid in Pay Fight** The Rank and File Committee

plant.

calls for three main actions to win GARY. Ind., Oct. 28.-Employes the strike: 1) forming of mass picket lines, 2) organizing flying squadof the American Sheet and Tin rons to go on the docks and stop Plate Company here, pushing a drive the scabs from working, 3) stopping for 15 per cent higher wages and all trucks going to and from the paid vacations, today threatened to take their demands to the American Federation of Labor.

Philipsburg issued an order reduc-

ing the ball of each of the 12 pris-

The four who continued on hun-

ger strike until a reduction in bail

was obtained were all members of

the union involved in the strike.

The five who accepted food today

after refusing to eat since Saturday

morning, were sympathizers arrest-

ed on the picket line before the

oners from \$300 to \$100 apiece.

Spokesmen said, however, that Communist Party of this district company officials would be given has issued a call to all trade unions one more chance to meet their de- Jury today completed hearing of less favorably inclined towards

in Pittsburgh, Pa., a week ago. Later conferences between employes' rep-husband on Sept. 26. Meanwhile, all League members resentatives resulted in the announcement today.

ongshoremen's Association. "The local and state overnments in each of the twelve plants which Meantime it will hear other matters. against Italian fascism. The call Party, "have thrown all their forces as the initial step in the latest cam- not disclosed. One was a deputy meeting on Oct. 31 of the large surance of at in behind the shipping interests, paign, it is understood, with the sheriff who could not be heard Sanctions Committee of Fifty-two support of the United States and Armed forces protect the scabs at ultimate objective that the arbi-

Victory Seen as Relief Board Defers Action

The situation in the New York City Emergency Relief Bureau remained tense vesterday with the Association of Wörkers in Public

their fight against reprisals ordered against the employes who joined the work stoppage last Thursday. Members of the ERB Board were shaken considerably during the noon hour when reporters made a surprise visit to Billy the Oysterman's Restaurant, 7 East 20th Street, where they were deliberating protection for scabs be in secret session on the question of clearly indicated a strategic retreat portion of chicken a la king. stopped. The port of Houston must be closed even if it takes the whole The port of Houston must the ruling that all workers who joined the stoppage would lose on the part of the ERB Board. "The Board is trying to save its working class of Houston to close

seniority rights. Following the surprise visit the gard this as a victory." Board stated that it would withhold

Wednesday night. No Decision Reached An official statement drawn up

remaining parts of China and by the Board at the Oyster House would increase their aggressivedinner stated the position of the ness against the Soviet Union to Board as follows:

"By unanimous vote, the meet- perpetrating a criminal act. None fered any comment on the millions

al sanctions, 13 are ready to boy ing in his attack on his conviction cott export of key products to Italy on charges of participating in the and six have approved mutual as-1916 Preparedness Day bombing. sistance to League members whose The move for reconsideration was interest might suffer through their

move to protect Mooney's legal posttion rather than a hope that the court would intercede at this time

Supreme Court Rejects Plea

(By United Press)

Supreme Court today refused to re-consider its recent decision not to

take the fight of Thomas J. Mooney

for release from San Quentin Prison

out of the hands of the California

Supreme Court. The court two weeks ago rejected

an appeal by lawyers for the im-

WASHINGTON. Oct. 28. - The

Italy **Grand Jury Ends** Its Investigation today.

ELIZABETH. N. J., Oct. 28 (UP). -The Union County Elisor Grand here that England may be much

The employes were turned down slaying of Mrs. Sophie Crempa by tional Government's huge rearmawhen they presented their demands deputy sheriffs during an attempt ment program is pushed through on

ing of the members of the Emer-

gency Relief Bureau was ad-

journed without any new decision

being made regarding the Board's

seniority ruling in connection with

the recent stoppage of some Emer-

gency Relief Bureau staff mem-

seniority ruling and other matters

on Wednesday, Oct. 30, at 8 P.M.'

Union Sees Victory

Bernard Ribach, secretary of the

The ERB, which has always been

noon hour when a large group of ent. newspaper men invaded its private

acted as though they were caught

the Oysterman's Restaurant.

"The Board will discuss the

bers.

jury probably would not vote on of the date when they believed they

the ERB

Names of today's witnesses were was issued in preparation for a blockade of Italy without an as-not disclosed. One was a deputy meeting on Oct. 31 of the large surance of at least sympathetic will be imposed

regarded as more of a technical application of sanctions. Britain to Defer Sanctions PARIS, Oct. 28.-Great Britain vill urge that no sanctions against

May Hinder All Penalties

Until After Date of

National Election

GENEVA, Oct. 28 (UP). - The League of Nations announced to-

the arms embargo against Italy.

night that 39 nations had applied

Twenty-two have applied finan-

Baldwin Asks be imposed before mid-November and will probably pro-pose Nov. 15 as the actual date. was learned by the United Press

In effect, this means that the campaign in Great Britain was car-Of Utility Murder British government may hinder and ried to the countryside today as obstruct all penalties until after the Parliamentary elections which are scheduled for Nov. 14. It is felt speech at Wolverton gave indica-tions that the National Government was preparing to soft-pedal sanctions against Italy once he had testimony in its investigation of the sanctions in the event that the Naforced through his huge rearmament program. At the same time, Herbert Morrison, secretary of the

London Labor Party, declared that Prosecutor Abe J. David said the received a message to give notice a vote for the Baldwin government was a vote for war. Baldwin declared that Great

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Force 1,000 W.P.A. Jobs

To Be Ready Saturday

The special edition of the

Daily Worker on the Eighteenth Anniversary of the Russian Revo-

lution will be published Satur-day, Nov. 2, instead of Sunday,

All units of the Communist

Party and trade unions and mass

organizations should make ar-

rangements for the sale begin-

ning Friday night and ending

Sunday night. Orders will be received up to

9 o'clock Friday night at the City Office of the Daily Worker. 35

East Twelfth Street, New York

More Arms

Nov. 3.

City.

of them would state who was au- of unemployed persons in the city face years of guerilla war to subthorized to act as spokesman for who depend on the ERB Board's decisions. "I've got private business to take

Board Silent on Plans

Board Secretary, gulped his coffee paid for this." and told reporters that the Board Force 1, had reached no decision. Oswald W. Knauth, Board Chairman, attempted to appear nonchalant but had difficulty finishing his meal with the eyes of the press on him. with the eyes of the press on him. set aside 1,000 W.P.A. jobs for those that Gen. Rodolfo Graziani's cam-Mrs. Mary Childs Draper, Board discharged from the E.R.B., but as-paign is doomed to failure.

Commissioner of Public Welfare William Hodson was absent with its ruling on the reprisals until careful to hold its meetings in se- his usual bad cold. Miss Charlotte

> The following steps, according to session in the ballroom of the Billy longer we will have to stay and the Ribach, are being taken to mobilize

Nassibu planned to throw every

Addis Ababa-Diibouti Railroad He indicated the test might come in in territory already occupied, in the less than ten days. Italian airplanes from Somali-

Negroes Work to

Guard Railway

(By United Press) HARAR, Ethiopia, Oct. 28.—Tall

and grizzled Ras Nassibu completed

his mobilization of men, women and

even children today for a battle on

huge scale for possession of the vital

Confident of Victory, the northern Italian lines through the sharp censorship of the Fas-

semi-circular line which will leave the tips of the right and left flanks Adigrat and Aksum regions.

Webb Miller, United Press cor-

respondent, cabling his stories from

cists, reports the following probable

"My personal opinion is that the big movement will take a course

which will cause it to follow the

bulging line of an arc whose points

will be at the eastern and western

further into Ethiopia in an oval or

"This will take the northern army

movements of the Italian army

extremes of the present front.

Aim at Makale

ing movement by the Ethiopians.

sinking holes for water. Herds of

cattle are driven along for food and

"The initial advance was a little

Yesterday again brought a disap-

The returns fell even far below

pointing result in the Daily Worker

"Columns of black shirts and As-

land carried the war to within 50 miles of Jijiga and Harar Saturday "This oval movement, pointing bombing Daggah Bur, just across toward the Takkaze River valley the line of jagged peaks rimming is a maneuver which will avoid the Harar horizon. Unless Ras Nas- shoving the flanks of the army out sibu's guerilla tactics halt the into the air. It will permit event-Italian infantry behind them within ual absorption of the Makale region the next week, it seems certain the on the left wing and the country expected battle will break in the ahead of Aksum on the right wing without the danger of an out-flank-Harar vicinity.

LONDON, Oct. 28 .- The election Ready to Defend Country

Grim evidence of the determination of Ogaden authorities to risk karis are moving out over the road-Premier Stanley Baldwin in a everything on a climatic mass en- less country. Engineers are building gagement was visible today in the roads immediately behind them and tortured labor exacted of corps of ebony peasants-old men, women, boys and girls-sweating in a blistering sun to perfect the army's last line of defense.

more than nine miles. It was the The laborers worked stripped to the first offensive since the terminathe waist. I watched one group. grat, Aduwa and Aksum." carrying stones on their heads as

their forefathers did in the days of Solomon, piling rubble along the 'Daily' Drive Britain would never approve a railroad at Diredawa for possibly necessary emergency repairs. Day's Returns

Will Never Submit I saw Ras Nassibu Saturday when Drop Again the southern Ogaden front to order the last dregs of his subjects into labor and transport corps. He will never submit, while he has men to fight, to Italian supremacy. It seems

to me that even if the Italians win their major objectives they still Saturday's small sum. Only \$148.79 came in. Half of this amount dame from due such a country.

Confident of Victory

The roads leading to the front

to conquer little Ethiopia."

nearby horizon of

due such a country. "We are ready for a great test between Italian armaments and Ethiopian fortitude." Ras Nassibu said. "We have withstood gas and between Withstood gas and Boston-and it is al-Board Silent on Flans Edmond Borgia Butler, ERB ritated manner. "I'm not getting said. "We have withstood gas and most tird with California and Bufmachine guining "from the air,

falo. "Now we want the invaders to Cleveland did not send awything Officials of the Association of attempt a mass assault, to face our Workers in Public Relief Agencies rifles and our cutlasses. I and our yesterday. Neither did any of the other major districts. pointed out that their fight had generals, including Wahib Pasha

\$60.000 drive.

And the drive is scheduled to end this week-with more than 20 per cent still to go!

Cleveland, has issued a last minute emergency call. It has called for

"Europe and America are going every Section Organizer to take dito get a tremendous surprise when rect charge this week of the drive they hear that mighty Italy failed in his territory. It has called for at least a half-day's wages from every employed Party member in were filled again today with men the district.

tramping through clouds of dust to-ward Daggah Bur; just over the to take special measures. With jagged peaks seven districts over 70 per cent, Italian airplanes dropped there is no reason why the drive should not end this week!

Districts, mobilize, every Party available man around the scattered member and sympathizer to concentrate on collections for the Daily Worker

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forced the relief administration to and Habte Mikae, are convinced union, said that this statement member, toyed nervously with a serted that the fight against dismissals is not over. "More can be won," Ribach said. "The dismissals can be stopped." Other members of the Board present at the secret meeting were own face," Ribach said. "We re- Ole Singstad and Leo Arnstein. Ribach said that plans

cret, was embarrassed during the Carr, ERB Director, was also pres-

bombs Saturday. 1. In every district plans are go-

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ing forward for a huge Madison Square Garden meeting some time

for the meeting

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where

next week to protest retrenchments in the Emergency Relief Bureau. Plan for Support

sooner our dinner will get cold." The Board members blushed and Leo Arnstein told the reporters.

None of the Board members of-

"The longer you stay here, the

Ethiopians Bring Down Plane as Drive on Railway Begins Hull Criticizes Italian Congress United NewNaziPurge Three Italian Addis Ababa Prepares Lithuanians Plan Rally Against War For News Bias Against Warand Fascism Seen Imminent In Germany Airmen Lost For Fascist Air Raids **During Attack** In Germany

Broad United Front of Says French Service

-or

abroad

didates.

Distorted Stand on

Coming into his daily press con-erence, Hull referred to the for-

waiting for any questions from

eign agency without preliminaries

newspapermen. He said that, since the Italo-Ethiopian crisis had arisen,

he had stated repeatedy that the

independent course of action, with-

out collaboration or agreement with

any other government or agencies

In Swiss Election

ing in the week-end elections of the

Council of State (Senate) and Na-tional Council (Assembly) at the

hands of radical and Socialist can-

In the Council of States, two So-

Military Complications in Eu-

rope would unite the hands of the

Japanese imperialists in the Far

United States was following its own

Ethiopian war crisis.

Negro Commander on Southern Front Masses Men for Big Battle

(By United Press)

HARAR, Oct. 23.-Ethiopian machine gunners shot down an Italian airplane and its crew of three dur ing an aerial attack on Daggal Bur, 50 miles south of the Haral area, official and private dispatched said tody.

Machine gunners under the Gras match Afawork brought down the plane during a heavy bombing of the town late yesterday, the dispatches said.

It was the second bombing Daggah Bur. Two persons wer killed, it was reported

The Italians also heavily re bombed Gabre Darre, according to dispatches. This was taken here to mean that the Italians were about to resume their advance up the Fafan River valley.

This will mean a finish fight for the Addis Ababa-Djibouti railway and tall, grizzled Ras Nassibu, the Ethiopian commander in chief, has completed his preparations with mobilization of men, women and even children for a battle which may come within ten days.

Nassibu, in a statement, said that he had ordered his men to retreat before the Italians until the appropriate moment for a stand on fav-orable ground. He said villagers in

the Webbe Shibeli valley were de-serting their homes in the Italians'

Youth Leaders tional Junior Section Ask Freedom

The American Youth Congress representing 850 organizations with a membership of 1,500,000 young people between the ages of 16 and campaign. The reports from the districts show that the first pre-30 yesterday sent a letter of protest to Governor Eugene Talmadge of Georgia, demanding the uncon-ditional pardon of Angelo Herndon. sentenced to from 18 to 20 years on the Georgia chain gang. In the letter, which was signed

omic problems.

by William W. Hinckley, executive secretary of the National Council of the American Youth Congress, Governor Talmadge was urged to immediately take action to repeal the so-called 'insurrection' statute The letter stated that "we cannot let this go by without protesting the grave injustice that has been this moment done this honest young man, and therefore ask you to grant him an immediate a n d unconditional

Pledged to Save Youth

"We cannot and will not stand idly by and see innocent men sent to : living death because of their color, their political convictions, or

Anti-Aircraft Guns Set Up as Italian Minister's **Departure Increases Danger of Aerial** Attack-Invaders' Drive Expected

(By United Press)

ADDIS ABABA, Oct. 28.-The capital began strengthening defenses today against air attacks, presumably on the Preparations have been completed theory that the departure of the former Italian Minister, Count Luigi Vinci-Gigliucci- increased the danger of an war and fascism to be held here Italian air raid. After three weeks of calm anti-air-craft machine guns, placed at various e the auspices of the local united strategic positions the first day of virtually completed and the Ethiopian forces in the mid-north are rapidly attaining a strength they the war and later removed, reapared yesterday in Menelik Square believe is capable of repulsing the and also near the old and the new

next Italian thrust. royal palaces. Their protection ap-**Peace Talks Held Futile** The Italian drive is expected to

Italian Scouting Planes Reported begin when the present tentative and indirect peace negotiations in The Emperor's military commanders in the North were preparing to Europe collapse of their own weight. Nobody here gives them a chance meet an anticipated Italian drive southward from the Adigrat-Aduwaof succes since it is assumed that Aksum line the settlement being sought by

pears meager.

According to reports current here, Rome would involve territorial ces-Italian planes have been scouting a sions in the North. Emperor Haile Selassie is neither route southward, trying to locate the Ethiopian forces now on willing nor able to make such cesmarch northward, probably sions because surrender of cities in with the object of returning with the North to Italy would precipibombers to disrupt the movement. tate rebellion of Northern chieftain That movement has now been against him.

I.W.O. Fights Ban in Duquesne; **Recruiting Drive Under Way;** 2,515 Members Are Enrolled hold each well as long as possible without serious loss of life. Then

The first three weeks of the fifth he would take him by the collar and anniversary drive of the Interna- belabor his back with his cane. "I'll make you love me tional Workers Order show that the shouting.

members are only beginning to yet." It may interest the copyers of work. During the first three weeks, this method in Duquesne that this 2.5N applications reached the na- particular despot died an object of seventy-eight of these were for the ⁶ Of course, we know that the de-

nial of the rights of the workers is These results of three weeks must not employed as a method to force become the regular result of each them to love democracy. It is a single week. The task of the cam- method rather to force them to stop For Herndon paign is to build the Order to 100.000 acting for themselves and instead members and to build the member- to submit to the action of their members and to build the member- to submit to the action of their the English branches to "masters," even though that action 15,000. Much work must vet be done means economic insecurity, unem-

to assure the final success of the ployment, hunger and privation. Protests Urged

The members and the branches of requisite for the success of the cam-paign is there. The masses of mem- ford, at Duquesne. Pa., know what 2. Steps are being taken t ers understand that in this period they think of his effort to play Hitof ever increasing political and eco- ler in that town. They should send lief precincts. nomic pressure upon the workers it protests against such efforts of local is most important that they build dictators to deprive the workers of heir workers' organizations. It is their constitutional rights, and call most important to strengthen those upon him to grant permission for organizations that help them in the the holding of the affair at

lution of their most pressing eco- Duquesne on Nov. 11. The members are also convinced are by no means isolated, the nat the sentiment among the broad branches. language sections and city masses of workers is such as to asure the success of any real effort paring to put our Order on the map o build a workers' organization at of the American fraternal movement. Discussions are being carried on

fust Fight for Right to Organize In the course of the campaign in the branches; conferences are circumstances, make it clear to our being held; recruiting committees active members that the building of are being set up and the conditions workers' organization requires are created that will increase rapid-

re than mere recruiting activities. ly our weekly recruiting figures. We not only must go out and or-Youth Section Olympic Protest The National Youth Section of nize the workers, we even have to The members of the Order in Du- Charles Sherrill. American represen-iution which falls on Nov. 7. The members of the Order in Du- Charles Sherrill. American representheir legal activity in the struggle duesne, Pa., found that out the tative to the International Olympic other day. For the purpose of our Committee against his recent state-

Up in Waterbury War Crisis WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 (U.P.) .-WATERBURY, Conn., Oct. 28 .cretary of State Cordell Hull today criticized the Havas News for a large mass meeting against Agency of France, for sending what Hull characterized as untruthful Saturday at 48 Green Street under and unfair dispatches from this

League Groups Set

country. the auspices of the local united Hull charged that the agency's dispatches from Washington, printed against war and fascism. abroad, had misrepresented this Among the groups participating government's policy in the Italo-

in the united front are the Lithuanian Sons' Society, Lithuanian Young Men's Society, Lithuanian Educational Benefit Society, Lithuanian Workers Literary Society, the Lithuanian Citizens Independ-ent Political Club and the Lithuanian Political Club. These organizations include in their ranks many Democratic, Republican, and other political partisans as well as Jewish and Catholic members.

Ethiopia Plans For Big Battle

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water holes of the upward rising simple inquiry if he had desired to be either truthful or fair. ness through which Graziani's 70,000 invaders must approach Jijiga, Harar and Diredawa, and to Then Fascists Beaten his main force, retreating strategi cally, will be lined up between Diredawa and Jijiga for the anticipated

battle He is convinced that movements

small Italian forces up the Webbe Shibeli river valley is but a feint designed to draw his strength aside.

Relief Board Defers Action

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cialist candidates carried the iming forward for neighborhood mass portant districts of Basle and Zumeetings which will aim to get the ich, ousting reactionary incumbents. support of the unions and fraternal

2. Steps are being taken to form neighborhood committees in the re-

East for the armed seizure of the 3. Steps are being taken to get remaining parts of China and local Aldermen to support the would increase their aggressi gram of the Association of Workness against the Soviet Union to ers in Public Relief Agencies an extraordinary degree



The Central Committee of the united front, for peace, against re-Communist Party of the United action, against fascism, for the de-States has just issued a list of slo- fense of the Soviet Union, for Sogans commemorating the Eighteenth cialism. "The Communists show the masses the only way out of the crisis, the

The slogans dealing with the nec- way of the workers and peasants essary unity of the working class of the Soviet Union, the way of So-

Representatives of Two Internationals Greet Brussels Meeting and Pledge Solidarity In Fight for Peace and Freedom

While the Executive Committee of the Labor and Socialist (Second) International was rejecting immediate formation of the united front with the Communists in one part of Brussels, on the same day, in the same city, the united front of all workers including in the same city of a new Nazi party purge hung of all workers. tion of the united front with the Communists in one part of of all workers, including in its ranks both Communists and Socialists, was marching on at the .-

Congress of Italians Abroad. On Oct. 12 and 13, the Congress of Italians Abroad convened in the perialists for a redivision of the world, he stated Urge Fight for Peace and Freedom trade union building in Brussels, attended by 371 Italian anti-fas-Grieco expressed approval of the sanction policy, through the League cists from Belgium, Switzerland, France, Spain and the United of Nations, but gave warning of placing faith in capitalist govern-States. These delegates succeeded in reaching Brussels in the face of ments in the application of sanc-States. tions. It is the working class which tremendous difficulties encountered must carry out the boycott of Italy he declare. on the frontiers due to their status The representative of the Italian as refugees from fascism

Two U. S. Delegates

The American delegates were Luigi Antonini, president of Local 89 of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, and Tom de Fazio, editor of L'Unita Operaia,

Hull said he had received official Italian working class daily. reports this morning that At the session on Oct. 13, Louis Havas dispatches sent from here. De Brouckere and Friedrich Adler and published abroad had under-took their places at the table of the presiding committee as renre. taken to contradict these statements sentatives of the Labor and Socialist of policy. He said the reporter who sent the dispatches could have ob-International and Harry Pollitt and tained the correct information by a Maurice Thorez as representatives of the Communist Internationa! Other members of the presiding committee were Fimmen, secretary of the Amsterdam International c Transport Workers (I.T.F.), Till representative of the Seamer's and International (I.S.H. Dockers' Monmousseau, secretary of the European Bureau of the Red In-As Socialists Gain ternational of Labor Unions. Bracke and Zyromski, representing the Socialist Party of France, Maurice BERNE. Oct. 28 .- The Swiss fas-Thorez, general secretary of the cists of all three varieties, Nation-alist, Nazi and those adhering to French Communist Party, and representatives of Negro organizations Italian fascism, took a severe beatfrom Africa

Unity Cannot Be Held Back

"Under the stress of an emergency created by Italian fascism's pilatica invasion of Ethiopia, the united front cannot be held back, no matter whether the Old Guard leaderships of the Socialist Parties of Great Britain, Denmark, Sweden Holland and Czechoslovakia rant and rave against it. Witness this great united front at the Congress Italians Abroad between Communists and Socialists!

The Congress hall was decorated with two great banners with the inscriptions: "The Italian People inscriptions: "The Italian People Do Not Want War!" and "The Peo-ple's Front Will Give Italy Peace nd Freedom!" Among the Italian delegates represented were those from the Maximalist Party. Democratic Party. Christian Democration Party, Republican Party, Italian League for Human Rights and the Socialist and Communist Parties.

Appeals for Unity

The Congress was opened on Oct 12 by Nicoletti on behalf of the orcommittee ganizational amidst stormy applause and tremendous enthusiasmfl Following Nicoletti the president of the Italian League for Human Rights, Campolonghi, emphasized the great importance of anti-fascist unity of action for the complete overthrow of fascism and

the saleguarding of peace of an Appeal to

representatives then reported on the

Goering and Von Epp Say Nothing Will Stop **Fascist Armaments**

(By United Press)

yesterday three men high in the Party's councils declared that nothing would be allowed to slow up the

nation's rearmament program. The most outspken warning that punishment awaited all who directly or indirectly opposed that program came from Gen. Hermann Wilhelm Goering, premier of Prussia and Minister of Air in a speech before a Nazi mass meeting at Breslau.

"We are working night and day, in three shifts," he said, "until we can be sure nobody can attack us, Reichsfuchrer Adolf Hitler has saved Germany from the fate of becoming a second Ethiopia. We have had ample opportunity to see what it means to be defenseless in the face of other countries which are armed to the teeth.'

In accordance with Der Fuehrer's will, we shall now deal with those who break discipline by starting individual action through private grudge or overzealousness. Those grudge or overzealousness. who do not observe the pace set by Der Fuchrer shall be eliminated. Goering also indicated that the Nazi Party aims at further centralization of power by elimination of State governments.

Congress of Italians Abroad. He "I am proud to have received the the order from Der Fuchrer, when he appointed me Premier of Prussia Italo-Ethiopian conflict and the not to conserve but to liquidate that Unity of action has been es-State," he said.

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eason has been for the growth of

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YCL Supports

If you have already

tablished at the Congress, Thorez Gen. Franz X. Ritter Von Epp. declared, but there was still some speaking before a Nazi meeting, in-cluding thousands of veterans of resistance to united action to overcome. Therez concluded with the the German colonial army, during hope that the appeal of the Comthe unveiling at Hanover of a munist International for a united monument to Carl Peters, founder of Germany's East African colony, front against war and fascism would still be heard. gave a hint as to how Germany's De Brouckere Greets Congress new military strength may be used.

Communist Party concluded with

refuse to march any further.

isin. He called upon them to

their country

clasp the hands of their Ethiopiar brothers in solidarity against fa-

their weapons against Mussolini

robber rule for the liberation of

Thorez Pledges Solidarity

Maurice Thorez, general secre-tary of the French Communist

Party, and official delegate to the Congress from the Communist

International, stressed the com-

plete solidarity of the Communist

International with the aims of the

traced the background of

dangers of a world war.

an appeal to the Italian soldier

Brouckere brought Louis de "The colonial idea is being re-vived in our day," he asserted. "The greetings to the Congress on behalf of the Labor and Socialist International. Geneva must take different reasons, but the decisive into account the opinion of the people as expressed by the united action of the toiling masses, he the nation and the necesstiv of providing sufficient area to assure the declared. The workers of the whole nation's livelihood. world are united in their opposition to war, and their organizations were joining forces, he asto the Daily Worker dinancial drive, make your contribution toserted

De Brouckere voiced the opinion the possibility now exists for reestablishing the unity of the international working class. For the first time the conditions exist for a successful struggle for the over-throw of fascism, he stated.

Transport Workers Pledged The president of the Labor and **Student Strike** Socialist International concluded by declaring that inner conflicts in the Congress had to be avoided in order that Italian fascism's invasion might be stopped and a fascist Italy replaced by a free

Italy. Edo Fimmen declared that the the struggle against fascism, and League through its national office, hat it will do its duty, as it did 35 East 12th Street. New York. at the time of the war by Poland on the Soviet Union.

The representative of the Red ica to-support this action, to walk International of Labor Unions. Monmousseau, called upon the catastrophe that threatens civiliza-

Against War Support of the Students' Strike Against War to be held on Nov. Iransport Workers International was voiced in a statement issued laces all its powers at the service yesterday by the Young Communist

> The statement, in part. declared: 'We call upon the students of Amerout of class room at the appointed hour, to act together against the

'In calling for the eleventh hour

student mobilization against war.

the united student front of Ameri-

can students has shown that it is

alert to the dangers which threaten

realize that the war which Mosso-

lini is waging is not a war of the people of Italy. While young Italy

You

the lives of American youth



Youth Congress stated. "We feel a civil liberties to go by the board be brought to face the same situation here that Hitler has imposed on the German people and therefore in the name of our freedom of speech and action and the glorious tradition of our forefathers in giving us this freedom we urge that you carry it on."

In addition to the letter sent to the Goyernor, the National Cooncil that as long as you are in chains, no worker of America can call himself free." It adds that "we will never cease working, night and day, North and South, to inform a'l toilers of this nation of your faith fulness and your courage, and to rally them in one great triumphant movement to set you free.'

Asks Unity to Save Negro

Angelo Herndon was honorary chairman at one of the sessions of the Second American Youth Congress held in Detroit on July 4. 1935.

This imprisonment of Angelo Herndon on an antiquated insurrection law is a threat and a challenge to all organized labor" William Hinckley, Executive Secretary, declared. "It is an attempt to railroad an innocent man to the chain gang because of his legal right to organize the unemployed, in their striving for more adequate relief.

"If Angelo Herndon is allowed to die on the chain gang, an indelible blotch will be smeared on the name and standard of American youth. We urge a united front of all progressive peoples to dedicate them-selves to the struggle of freeing Angelo Herndon. If we wish to prevent Fascism from coming to America, we must challenge oppressive forces wherever they occur. It pardon Angelo Herndon."

Fascism places the toiling farm ers in a state of unprecedented ervitude to the trusts and the fascist state machinery, and promotes the exploitation of the great masses of the farmers by the big apitalists, the bosses and monop-

social affair. In the presumably In this protest it showed that the that if in America we allow our democratic city of Duquesne, in the utterances of Gen. Sherrill are of capitalism follow: civil liberties to go by the board remnsylvania, in the presumably anti-semitic threats of Hiler. Of one by one that gradually we may democratic United States, the wis- course, the Youth Section of the dom of company-controlled "city Order not only protests against the fathers" found it necessary to estab- discriminations of the fascist govlish the legel requirement of a ernment and sports organizations in mayor's permission for any gather- Germany against the Jews, but, "Only the welding of the prole-ing. This permission was refused, against the same discrimination of tariat into a single mass political The political office-holders in these American sports organizations espe-company towns act openly and cially against the Negroes and also struggle against fascism and the power of capital."

interests and desires of the local The youth organized in the Intercapitalist corporation heads. These national Workers Order recognize comes by itself. It heads do not want any workers' or- the imperative need of the unity of pared for and won." the Youth Congress announced genizations to grow; their mayors the masses of youth in the strug-that it has pleiged its organization and police therefore refuse workers' gle against war. They realize that to continue the work for the free-dom of Angelo Herndon. It stated to grow, and even to dance. They realize that prejudices and and police therefore refuse workers' gle against war. They realize that These gentlemen are always talk- suspicions between them on account They realize that prejudices and hese gentlemen are always talk- suspicions between them on account the Socialist Party and the Com-sanctimoniously about the sacred of nationality, race, creed or color, munist Party!" institutions of our government; but only make them defenseless victims "Fight for the Farmer-Labor "Fight against all reactionary they never hesitate to tear the con- of blood thirsty fascism and of blood-Party—the people's front against measures designed to curtail the stitution in which these sacred priv- thirsty war. That is why they strive ileres and rights of the people are for unity. That is why they fight embodied into shreds, and throw against discrimination. That is why these shreds into the faces of the they are of the opinion that partiworkers. They complain that the cipation of America in the 1936 workers do not love American de- Olympics in Germany is playing inmotracy enough. To change this to the hands of German fascism situation they apply the methods of and is an insult to Jewish. Catholic.

a Prussian despot—the father of Protestant and in general non-Nazi Frederick, the so-called "Great." athletes in Germany. American Whenever this hombre, walking participation in these Olympics is along the streets of Berlin, got near nothing less than an endorsement of enough to a citizen to reach him. Nazi treatment of non-Nazi athletes

Launching the Labor Party at-

tack against the National Govern-

blow against sanctions. sible even for joint action under the which leads to war." League without pushing through

most modern ones." applying sanctions.

in the struggle for immediate deviet Power mands as well as for the overthrow

"Under the banner of Marxism. closer to the masses, closer contact with the masses, a broad united front of the proletariat and all toilers.

"Only the welding of the prolepower of capital." "The victory of revolution never

comes by itself. It has to be pre-

"Only a strong proletarian revolutionary party can prepare for and win the victory of revolution." "Build the united front between

"Make November 7 celebrations a

"Our task is not only to point this way to the masses, but to follow that path together with them, at the head of them "We are heading for the struggle freedom. peace, bread, Soviet

Power and Socialism." "For the joint struggle of workers nd farmers in the people's antifascist front-the Farmer-Labor

Party." "Utilize the concessions forced from Roosevelt to strengthen the workers and all toilers against fascism, reaction and war!" "Don't depend upon Roosevelt to save you from fascism and poverty! "Build your own organizations, your own independent power, trade unions, unemployed organizations,

farmers' organizations and the democratic liberties of the masses! "For the right to organize, strike

powerful demonstration for the and picket!

Patronage and Graft Marked

'Ripper Bill' in Pennsylvania

manner in which the great masses of Italians abroad had been riobilized for the Congress enabling half a million Italians to be represented by the assembled delegates At the session of Oct. 13, the

Italian Leaders Speak

leader of the Socialist Party of Italy, Pietro Nenni, delivered a report of his party, and refuted both on behalf of the World Committee Mussolin's arguments in favor of Against War and Fascism. He was clared that the unity displayed by the representative of all edited that the unity displayed by policy of sanctions. Nenni declared the Seamen's and Dockers' Interthat the League of Nations rep-resented no community of peoples' of the Socialist Party of France. interests, such as is represented by Zyromski, and the representative of the Soviet Union. But, he asserted, the Committee for the Independence at the present juncture of events. of Ethiopia, Wanner. The discussion the League could be utilized by the was continued until night. It was workers to end the war. He came an emotional moment when the out in support of sanctions against anti-fascist delegate from Italy talian fascism as a means of end- greeted the Congress.

ing the fascist invasion of Echiopia. The appeal to the Italian people Grieco spoke on behalf of the and the letter to the League of Communist Party of Italy. He de Nations were adopted unanimously scribed the conditions under which and passed on to the Committee for the soldiers and blackshirts were final editing. The Congress elected falling in Africa, victims of a ruth- a general committee and an exless, murderous war. The Congress ecutive committee, their members of Italians Abroad, continued belonging to the five most impor-

Grieco, must forge a united front tant organizations. against Mussolini's war and lead

against Mussolini's war and lead Amidst great enthusiasm for the the way to the overthrow of the struggle for peace and for the overof Pittsburgh were granted an exposed as using exactly the same whole fastist regime. The war, in- throw of fastism, the Congress was itiated by Italian fastism, has concluded by the singing of the whethed the appetites of other im- "Bandiera Rossa."

workers to apply proletarian sanc Italian People and a letter to the tions, in order to stop the fascist League of Nations were than subwar and prevent the world war. mitted for discussion. The Italian

The danger of war must form a reason for unification and for overcoming the division, he said. No one can undertake the responsibility of rejecting united action. and the last word has not yet been spoken on our appeal for joint action for the salvation of peace, he declared.

perishes on African deserts, the bankers and munitions makers real-Decisions Unanimous ize golden dividens from the fas-Francis Jourdain gave a speech

cist war." Young Communist leaders defollowed by the representative of all sections of student thought in preparing the Nov. 8th Anti-War Strike proves "the need for the possibility of successful joint action by

members of the Young Peoples Socialist League and the Young Comrunist League."

> Fascist Germany is striving to utilize the war in Africa for the purpose '6' preparing an attack upon Lithuania. German fascism is acting as the spearhead of international counter - revolution. Germany, Poland and Hungary are fixing up an aggressive bloc in Eastern Europe.

What Happened at the A.F.L.Convention RussianRevolution Reports by Anti-War Rally Rally in Waterbury **BILL DUNNE On Armistice Day To See Soviet Film CARL REEVE** WATERBURY, Conn., Oct. 28. -JACK RAND militant delegate from Pederal Local No. 20039 Chairman LOUIS BUDENZ Daily Worker Staff Sunday, Nov. 10, under the auspices Wednesday, Nov. 13 at RVING PLAZA 15th Street and Irving Place Admission 25c. Auspices: MARINE WORKERS COMM.

Baldwin Asks

(Continued from Page 1) the League's procedure in the cause the disarmament conference. of peace. Observers interpreted "The Labor perturbed" this sudden turn-about-face as a

Baidwin said the most extreme said Sir Herbert. "There are per-sistent reports that Wins on grafter Senator Jimmy Coyne and

Germany. He laid novel stress on cerned, it is common knowledge all Legislature. the "danger of war" inherent in along they did their best to wreck The Demo "The Labor party will make it troduced the measure to put a stop to McNair's rebellion against orders abundantly clear during this camfrom headquarters. Bildwin announced that he paign that a vote given for this

Sir Herbert Samuel, leader of the is for these reasons that we are his creat rearmament program. His Lieral opposition, said in a speech urging Governor Talmadge to pretext for building new ships was at Manchester that there were rehis great rearmament program. His Lieral opposition, said in a speech patronage to line up G.O.P. forces his job in the insurance depart-"to replace our navy ships con- ports that the Cabinet would be restructed before the war with the constructed before long.

"Ramsey MacDonald may go out,"

that sanction, which there is no question sistent reports that Winston grafter Senator Jimmy Coyne the Republican slate he leads. of enforcing at the present stage Admiralty and former Chancellor

(Daily Worker Pittsburgh Bureau) Republicanism" and its buying of PITTSBURGH. Oct. 28 .- Citizens votes for Mellon and Grundy,

> Senator L. E. Chapman, Rep ..-'Dave Lawrence said if I voted for

thine, led by Dave Lawrence, in-troduced the measure to put a stop

quoting Democratic Senator B. B. would never make himself respon- Government is a vote for a policy Lawrence to Republican legislators spokesman for Mr. Lawrence. He On his part. McNair used city

in the predominantly Republican ment." senate against the ripper. Last Frank Zappala, Democratic Rep-

week he carried his bargain to comresentative .- "The Mayor offered me under a Democratic administration vote against the ripper."

ing the three Defense Ministries." power upon attacks on "rock-ribbed for a sock-the-poor sales tax."

Waterbury Plans the ripper and measures of the



told me to tell you that if you vote for the ripper your cousin can have

Dave Lawrence as quoted off the

Y. M. C. A. pletion by forcing the city payroll, any patronage I wanted if I would ing the Nov. 11 action includes Pres-under a Democratic administration vote against the ripper." ident Fitzgerald of the Central La-of the Communist Party in New

WATERBURY, Conn., Oct. 28. -Final preparations for the demon-stration against war and fascism which is being planned for Armistice Day, Nov. 11, here will be made at 185 Cherry Street, at the annivera conference of representatives of sary celebration of the Russian Revthe participating organization which the participating organization which olution which will be held there

will be held Thursday at the local The committee which is sponsor- of the Communist Party.

Dave Lawrence, as quoted off the bor Union. Secretary McGurk of of the Communist Party in New record, not having been called to the Building Trades Council. Or- Haven, will be the main speaker. testify-"Senator Graff, a Grundy ganizer Hinkleman of the Socialist The Lithuanian Chorus will sing for of enforcing at the present stage Admiralty and former Chancellor During the hearings, the pure and senator, wanted to protect the Party, ministers, rabbis, and rep-of afairs, would be preventing any of the Exchequer) may come in, scool whatever from entering the possibly as Lord President of the scool whatever from entering the possibly as Lord President of the scool whatever from entering the possibly as Lord President of the scool whatever from entering the possibly as Lord President of the scool whatever from entering the possibly as Lord President of the scool whatever from entering the possibly as Lord President of the scool whatever from entering the possibly as Lord President of the scool whatever from entering the possibly as Lord President of the scool whatever from entering the possibly as Lord President of the scool whatever from entering the possibly as Lord President of the scool whatever from entering the possibly as Lord President of the scool whatever from entering the possibly as Lord President of the scool whatever from entering the possibly as Lord President of the scool whatever from entering the possibly as Lord President of the scool whatever from entering the possibly as Lord President of the scool whatever from entering the possibly as Lord President of the scool whatever from entering the possibly as Lord President of the scool whatever from entering the possible control with the heard in the possible control with the possi country against which the League council, with the duty of coordinat- which has based its ascent into and came to seek my consideration itan League Against War and Pas- Circle have been especially invited cism and many language groups. I to attend.

More Arms ment, Morrison declared last night: vestigation on the eve of election. Following are examples of the "The record of this Government of tactics employed by those for warrants no faith in it. As far as friendship for the league is con-timed in the last night: vestigation on the eve of election. "The record of this Government of tactics employed by those for warrants no faith in it. As far as friendship for the league is confice and introduced in the last The Democratic Party state ma-

to buy votes for the ripper.

charged again and again with sur-

ender to private interests and pri-

ate profit considerations in a study

by Farm Research, Inc. The survey

ccording to the researchers.

Relief Workers Ask Leader's Reinstatement

New Orleans F. E. R. A. **Union Head Was Fired** for Labor Activities

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 28 .- Offi cials of the Relief Workers Protec Union announced that they had launched a fight for the rein-statement of Sidney Pailet, president of the union, who was fired from a F.E.R.A. job for union activities.

Telegrams were sent to President Roosevelt and Secretary of Labor Perkins. The first declared that Frank A. Peterman, state relief administrator, sought to intimidate workers and deprive them of their right to organize. Mr. Pailet, the telegram said, was deprived of relief because he was the leader of the union

The telegram to Frances Perkins requested an investigation of the action of the relief adminstration and reinstatement of Pailet. It cited Secretary Perkins's pledge of support of unions before the recent American Federation of Labor convention.

Due to the political situation the union is opposed by both factions of the Democratic Party which seeks to use the organization as a political weapon against the other faction. The Long crowd seeks to use it against the Roosevelt forces to compel approval of state-sponsored W.P.A. projects, which they want to control. The Roosevelt crowd seeks to use the union for the repeal of laws placing control of funds (W.P.A.) and disbursement of same in the hands of the Long politicians.

The union, however, has been too political factions to utilize the contradictions that exist. It is pushing the to the fore demands for work without political interference from either faction. Hence, the union leaders are constantly under attack.

Maurice Clark, a union leader, who John Elliot, who was framed on a held in \$500 bail pending trial. Then Pailet was fired and the F.E. R.A. and W.P.A. officials sought to keep him off committees representing the workers.

people turned out to hear Upton Sinclair speak in the Coliseum, which seats 10,000. They heard him declare that no one has a better right than he to suggest a way ou for the American people because he has studied the question for 33 years. He did not mention that during those 33 years he has changed his mind so many times that he himself has lost count.

Sinclair declared that the reason the Republican and Democratic Parties get so many votes was that most people vote as their grandfathers did. Since the Socialist and Communist Parties were too young to have grandfather voters, the thing to do was to capture either Epic movement in St. Louis and decide which party they intended



here is no doubt in what direction the sympathies of these Arab residents of Addis this picture. These men are rushing to the ranks of the Negro fighters at the front.

BathrobeUnion **College Editors Protest** Will Appeal U.S. Ruling on Herndon Against Writ soil, a

basic merits of the case." the dele-

Threaten Visit to Talmadge

Talmadge

federal tribunal.

Governor Eugene

Brand Supreme Court Decision as 'Inhuman and Unjust'-Appeal to Roosevelt to Intervene for Negro Youth—Visit Georgia Senator

WASHINGTON. D. C., Oct. 28 .- and unjust," was left with the Mar-A delegation of six college editors, shall of the court. led by Roger Chase of the Colum- "We feel that th We feel that the Supreme Court

hia University Spectator, visited of the United States has deliberately Washington on Saturday to protest ruled away a man's life through a well on the alert to allow the two the handing over of Ange'o Hern- legal technicality, slighting don to the Georgia chain gang by United States Supreme Court, gation declared in its protest to the which refused on a flimsy tech-nicality to review the appeal of the heroic young Negro labor organizer against a virtual death sentence of

The first to be attacked was 18 to 20 years on the chain gang. The delegation left protests at the reports that two attempts were White House for President Roose-made on his life. The next was velt, with the Marshall of the U.S. Supreme Court and with the seccharge of attempted assault and retary of Senator. Walter F. George of Georgia. The President was visiting Annapolis at the time.

In the communication left at the Roger Chase, editor of the Colum-White House; the Federal tribunal's bia Spectator; Gilbert Banfield, edidecision in the Herndon case is for of the Howard University Hill-branded by the college editors as top; Margaret Cummings, editor of Sinclair Sees Self "a shameful blow to our democracy.", the Teacher's College News; Ida Citing the precedent set by Presi- Schwalberg, editor of the Spotlight, dent Wilson's intervention to pre- Women's Division, Brooklyn Col-As Messiah to Lead vent the execution of innocent Tom lege: Eli Jaffe, editor of the Brook-Mooney, the communication asks lyn College Pioneer, and Jack US from Wilderness him to "exert your influence through Kalish, representing the Student every possible channel to secure the Council of City College, School of

Telease and freedom of this young Commerce. ST. LOUIS, Oct. 28.-Only 1.500 Negro from a living death." The del The delegates stated that they would redouble their efforts to ob-From the White House, the delegation visited the Supreme Court tain the release of Herndon and are building where a protest, condemn- considering organizing a group of purt's decision as "inhuman editors to visit Governor Talmadge Waterbury Groups 400 Mill Workers

Return to Work Join in Campaign As Stike Is Ended To Free Herndon law in Massachusetts "represents the spirit of fascism and not of Americanism," Kirtley F. Mather, WATERBURY, Conn., Oct. 28 .-

WOONSOCKET, R. I., Oct. 28.— WATERBURY, Conn., Oct. 28.— noted professor of geology at Har-The 400 employees of the Bernon Joining in the wide mass protest vard University, attacked the spon-Worsted Mill who struck last Tues- against the sending of Angelo Hern-worsted Mill who struck last Tuesday return to work today following don back to a Georgia chain-gang. Teachers' Association. one of the old parties, he said. He settlement of the strike Saturday many organizations here have wired settlement of the strike Saturday many organizations here have wired with this mandatory oath in ef-between the company and the In-dependent Textile Union. Normal operations were to be resumed. be given this freedom. CHICAGO, III., Oct. 28.—"Tiny" CHICAGO, III., Oct. 28.—"Tiny" Stamford Youth Invited be given the tacher's job to perpetuate people in be given this freedom. CHICAGO, III., Oct. 28.—"Tiny" Stamford Youth Invited to perpetuate people in powe:." advised his hearers to organize his between the company and the In- Governor Talmadge of Georgia de- fect. Mather said, the teacher's job

soil, and silt up the rivers, says the Truckling to Power Companies Not only can T.V.A. research and Court Order Restrains experiment, preach and demonstrate the dire necessity of a wide use of high-grade fertilizer, but Norwalk Strikers **From Picketing** T.V.A. has the legal right actually to sell it and give it away to any and all of the region's 239,662 farms. Instead, it chooses to give it NORWALK, Conn., Oct

Striking employes of the Rabhor Bathrobe Company here will apaway to 2.000 farms owned by men who are best fitted to buy their own pear tomorrow before the Superior Court in Bridgeport to fight an infertilizer junction obtained against them and Farm Research declares that T. their union, the Bathrobe Workers V.A. "has drawn its yardstick to suit the private power companies Union, I. L. G. W. U., by the com-pany. The company also claims rather than the public." It notes compromises with the companies in The delegation then visited the offices of Senator George to ask pany. \$50,000 damages from the union and its officers. setting power rates, the profitable

the Georgia Senator to dise his in-The court order, issued by Judge sales of electric appliances, and the fluence to obtain a pardon from Ernest Inglis in Superior Court, reinability of most of the poorer strains picketing and other union farmers to afford electricity Georgia for Herndon. The Senator's activities. secretary received the delegation

A mass meeting of the 250 strikand promised that Senator George ers answered the injunction imwould answer its communication. mediately by pledging unity in the fight for union conditions. The The delegation was composed of meeting was addressed by Harry have electricity." the report states Greenberg, vice-president of the I L. G. W. U., and Rev. James N. Ziegler, pastor of the South Norwalk Baptist Church.

against Negroes receive special at-A proposal for settlement of the tention. No plans or provisions have strike through arbitration was made Saturday by the State Board been made for those of the 4,000 families who will suffer most from of Mediation and Arbitration. Ofhaving to move out of the way of ficials of the company refused the Jack the rising waters of the Norris proposal. Union officials could not Dam's reservoir, according to the be reached for comment survey. These are the families of enants and sharecroppers with no

and to sell **Prof. Mather Calls Teachers' Oath Bill** fewer than 2,000 Negroes employed 'Fascist in Spirit' and lowest-paid jobs, and where

(New England Labor News Bureau)

FALL RIVER, Mass., Oct. 28.-"Illegally, T.V.A. is practicing segregation with federal funds.

With this mandatory oath in ef-

T.V.A. Survey **Detroit Labor Speeds DetroitWomen Shows It Aids Open Sessions** Drive to Elect Sugar **OnLivingCosts Power Trusts** State Representative Jurkiewitz and Many Polish Farm Research Finds Farmers and Unions **Organizations Back Labor's Choice for Big Farmers Helped**, **Couniciman as Election Day Nears** Send Delegates to **Negroes** Jim-Crowed Convention

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau)

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 28. - The campaign to elect (By Federated Fress) WASHINGTON, Oct. 28. - The Maurice Sugar, labor candidate to the Common Council, en-Valley Authority is tered the last lap today with support mounting and an ever growing confidence that he will be elected Nov. 5.

Latest endorsements came from many Polish organizations, including branches of the -

covers most phases of T.V.A. activity. It concedes that T.V.A. has Polish National Alliance and sev- to-door canvass with 150,000 copie emporarily improved conditions of eral Democratic Clubs. Indicating its own workers and of better-to-do the strong undercurrent for Sugar farmers in the vicinity. But little among the Polish people, swinging advantage is seen for the great maeven their old political leaders be-hind the Labor candidate, is the jority of poorer farmers, whose in-comes will have to be raised conendorseemnt for Sugar announced by State Representative Leonard A. iderably before they can afford to Jurkiewicz. The Polish people con-stitute the largest group of the forbuy more fertilizer or electricity,

Some 42 per cent of the farms eign nationalities in Detroit. in the Tennessee Valley are tenant Outstanding leaders of the Negro people have likewise lined up be-hind Sugar, among them leaders of farms, it is noted, whose owners cannot afford to apply T.V.A.'s educational demonstrations by terrac-ing and fertilizing. So T.V.A.'s soil the Democratic and Republican state organizations, and many conservation program benefits only the land owned by well-to-do farmministers.

Since the Building Trades Couners who are not dependent on one crop; while farms operated by poor cil, which includes 35 local unions, has endorsed Sugar, campaign acfarmers will continue to lose their tivity, in unions has increased greatly. Many locals brought donations to campaign headquarters and are taking large quantities of cam-

paign material for their members filiated to the United Labor Conference for Political Action held vesterday mapped final plans to P.

thusiastic receptions at numerous meetings of organizations. The workers' candidate claims a record in the number of meetings he alone the trade unions. A constitution covers daily. He spoke at seven and plans for extending the orcovers daily. He spoke at seven meetings yesterday with good receptions at all. Laura Osborn, Sugar's nearest rival, and Councilman Van Antverp both waiting at a meeting of 600 W. P. A. workers Friday, hoping to called, slunk out when they saw

on election day.

of the next issue of "It's About

Time," the labor campaign paper

A final campaign workers' meet-

ing next Monday night will prepare

to cover every one of 909 precincts

Speaking before the conference,

Maurice Sugar related of the en-

the tremendous ovation given to Maurice Sugar. Sugar addressed a letter to the Common Council charging them with supporting the 10 per cent re-A conference of organization af- lief cut just announced, and doing nothing to increase the \$55-amonth wage rates on the new yesterday mapped final plans to P. A. projects. Sugar's protest bring the campaign to a victorious against the starvation policy of the conclusion. The windup will in- Ccuncil was printed and distributed conclusion. The windup will in- Council was printed and distributed clude a mobilization of several among all relief recipients in the thousand campaigners for a door- city.

ganization throughout the state was also adopted. Mary Zuk, the militant leader of the recent meat strike, was elected president There were also representatives from the women's section of the Farmers Union who extended fraternal greetings and promised full cooperation in the fight against

the large packers and dairy com-panies. One of the immediate campaigns is for a reduction of milk prices by two cents to ten cents a quart. A special session of the legislature was demanded for abolishing the sales tax. In event the special session is not called by the governor, a petition campaign for repeal will be initiated.

The struggle against the high price of milk coincides with a fight now being waged by the farmers against the same dairy companies. Signs Pacts United Front duart. The farmer gets only three cents a

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(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau)

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 28. - The first convention of the Women's

League Against the High Cost of

Living in Wayne County was held

here yesterday with delegates from

twenty-nine branches and many

fraternal delegates of unions and

civic organizations. Francis Com-

fort, president of the Teachers Union, and Jack Robinson of the

Pressmen's were present from the Detroit Federation of Labor.

adopted outlining the purpose of the League as an organization to

fight the high cost of living; re-duce the rates on gas and elec-

tricity and rents; abolish the sales

tax and work in cooperation with

A declaration of principles

Other resolutions adopted call for an immediate investigation of the increase in bread prices and the meat packers' profits; against war "While T.V.A.'s lower rates have Textile Labor Board Louisville Speech Backs and for full cooperation with the increased the number of families

> **Artists and Writers** In Boston Launch **Drive for WPA Jobs**

BOSTON, Oct. 28 .- With a big mass meeting, addressed by administ: ation officials and a Harvard economics instructor, the Artists and Writers Union of Massachusetts Friday night began its drive for jobs on the new W. P. A. artists

and writers' relief projects. Hundreds of unemployed professionals crowded the Elizabeth Peabody Playhouse here to participate in the union's program for placing them and many more in jobs on the projects, and to hear Clifford said, and could not end the depres- with the appointment of Merle Colby, well-known novelist and union member, as his assistant, the

tain Communist tactics, he re- in an authorized statement by the

A Negligible Factor, **Leaders State** PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 28-Eleven separate agreements with timent for the united front is feit "independent" finishing to have been advanced here as a concerns in this district were de-

Hosiery Union Thomas Spurs

With 11 Shops In Kentucky

American Federation of Hosiery Workers, as the general strike movement against the alleged the alleged zation. sweatshops entered its second week.

The firms which have settled include Universal, Keystone, D. & M., Quality, B. & B., Nu-Way, Triple Wear, Carity, Conard, Batsol and Lee Dye Works.

The Textile Labor Relations on its dams, it is charged. They are forced into the least skilled Board has proved to be a negligible factor in the strike situation. While union officials have agreed to conany accommodations at all are fer with the board, as a matter of provided for them, they are far routine, they have definitely stated inferior to those of the whites. that "the union has the situation well in hand" and will proceed with its separate-agreement policy.

The union states that the strike novement at Pleasantville, N Chicago A. F. L. Group has resulted in conferences with the management of the Peerless Plans Dance and Fete management of the rectross Pinishing Co., and that a settlement there is likely within twenty-four hours.

leading

would eventually collapse, he pre- K. Shipton, state administrator of dicted, giving way to the fascists, thes writers' project, explain the The New Deal was simply a policy workings of the new set-up. With of "subsidizing scarcity." Thomas his appearance on the platform, and

Further recognition was granted

affirmed his support of the petition supervisor of artists' projects, and campaign to free Angelo Herndon. Hen:y Alsberg, Federal director of

Unity on Specific Issues LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 28 .- Sen-

William Leader, president, Branch man Thomas, leader of the Socialist Party, before the local S.P. organi-

His talk, made last Wednesday has been the subject of considerable comment in Socialist circles. Referring to the question of war.

Thomas said the it could be averted if public opinion were united to demand strict neutrality. fascist dictatorship United States was predicted if the old parties remain in power. They

sion It was when he approached the question of the united front that union has won recognition for its there seemed to be the greatest efforts in obtaining relief for artresponse from his audience. While ists and writers. stating that he disagreed with cer-

o capture Sinclair is opposing a Labor Party and trying again to curry favor with Postmaster-General Jim Farley and his Tammanyized political The Epic plan, which machine. Sinclair is trying to sell to the public, is a scheme for segregating the unemployed in self-sustaining communities on a starvation level. thereby making relief unnecessary and reducing the taxes of the rich

BrowderWill Speak

The strike was called after the The Socialist Party, Italian Work-The strike was called after the The Socialist Party, Italian Work-company had discharged four ers Club, Communist Party, Young union members and had stepped up Communist League, American the work poad. Although terms of League Against War and Fascism settlement were not disclosed of- Social Problems Club and many tablished in the 18th century." company viewed the agreement sending protests against the imreached as satisfactory prisonment of Herndon.

"If the government is made what

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on behalf of the American Legion. . the door.

given by the American Federation

that can afford electricity, much of

the increase consists in the use of

more facilities by those that already

The plight of "rural refugees" in

T.V.A. has practiced segregation

and discrimination against the

report declares.

valley and discrimination

All funds raised at this affair will to attend the Hallowe'en party beficials of both the union and the other organizations have joined in rounced the oath law, which was committee. The admission will be munist League. Thursday evening sponsored by Rep. Thomas Dorgan 25 cents in advance or 35 cents at at Carpenter's Hall for the benefit of the Young Worker

program. Fascist Germany is striving to Stamford. utilize the war in Africa for the purpose of preparing an attack upon Lithuania. German fascism acting as the spearhead of international counter - revolution. Germany, Poland and Hungary are fixing up an aggressive bloc in

Eastern Europe.

Declaring that the rift between workers in overalls and workers in white collars is vicious. Dr. Ravmond Walsh, president of the newly-formed Teachers' Union at Harvard, urged all types of workers to band together for economic and cultural benefits.

Relief of Jobless Symposium Topic In Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 28 .--A symposium between candidates and representatives of the Repub lican, Democratic, Socialist and Communist Parties will be held lican. here tomorrow evening on "What Jobless?" at Will You Do For the the Shipp Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, southwest corner of Fifteenth and Christian Streets, under the auspices of the Unemployment Councils.

The following speakers have been invited: Austin Norris, Negro attorney and Democratic candidate for City Councilman in the Second District: Edward Trainer, Republican candidate for City Councilman; A. Cook, Communist candidate for City Councilman in District 1 and a member of the Socialist Party

Viscose Workers to Vote On Strike in Virginia

ROANOKE, Va., Oct. 28 .- A strike vote of employes of the Viscose Corporation of Virginia plant here will be taken at a meeting tomor. row night at 7 o'clock in the Market Auditorium. The strike vote was called for by the Executive Board of Local 1842, United Textile

The afternoon shift working from 3 in the afternoon until 11 o'clock at night will vote in the office of the union Wednesday morning.

Europa Thea. 18th & Market Sts. LAST TWO DAYS AMKINO presents Seviet Russia's Greatest Film

'PEASANTS'' ngs among the great motion picture

ROBERT FORSYTHE, New Masses

The Revolt in the Steel Company Unions and the National Parley AtBridgeport Rally **Tomorrow Evening ARTICLE 2** This was the first national con- convention and decided to call it tion. Among the delegates there BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Oct. 28 .vention of a company union in the off. without setting a new date or were many honest and sincere steel Earl Browder, general secretary of steel industry. The convention was place. As a result of the internal workers, some of whom were elected composed of

partments and mills, etc.

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coming a reality.

The company, realizing that there

was a movement for such a con-

vention and that it would take

place even if the company ban

made national organization or

some members with a flair for

leadership and Napoleonic ambi-

much and tried to avoid is now be-

The Delegates to the Convention

What the Steel Institute feared so

the Communist Party, will speak here on "The Role of the Communist Party in the Elections" in the Central High School Auditorium Wednesday night. Browder will also talk on the recent Seventh World Congress of the Communist International

WHAT'S ON

Philadelphia, Pa.

Concert and Dance for the benefit of Daily Worker. Sat. Nov. 9: 8 p.m. at 4035 @Birard Ave. Dance to Cuban music Pupper thow. Adm. 25c. Ausp. Section 3 C. P.

Section 3 C P. Come and see the 'You'h of the Happy Land on Maturday Nov 9 8 pm at 1331 N Franklin St Good program and refreshmenis Banefit for the Daily Workers \$80.000 drive Ausp: Unit S01 C P.

Baltimore, Md.

Cleveland, Ohio

CeleBrate the Victory of Socialism. Thursday, Nov. 7th. 7:30 p.m. at Public Auditorium. East Sixth and Lakeside. Excellent musical program. Main speaker, Bob Minor Adm. 25c unemployed 10c with carda... Ausp. C. P.-Y. C. L. Clevelane. Ohio

Boston, Mass.

"The People's Front A Parmer-Labor Party in America" Lecture by Syd-ney Bloomfield, District Organizer of the C.P. New Engiand District, Fri-day, Nov. 1, 8 P.M. at New Inter-national Hall, 42 Wencoah St. Ros-bury. (Take Warren St. car at Dud-ley Sta. and get off at Waumbeck Street).

resentatives from all the twelve clation the union convention was position to the slate put up by the mills of the American Sheet and transferred to Pittsburgh. But the company, this was one category of Tin Plate Co., a subsidiary of United company still refused its represented the company category can be the company of the company of the company still refused its represented to pittsburgh. other place. workers. The convention was such an ex-

Celebration of the 18th Anniversary of Russian Revolution, Sunday, Nov 10. 2 pm at Lehman's Hall Earl Browder will be the main speaker

Denver, Colo.

The Youngstown Telegram carried a special article on the convention New Castle, continued to demand and the implications drawn in the article are very interesting:

The results (of the convention) will go far in determining whether company unions, supported finan-cially by the management, can be effective as collective bargaining agencies.

Indeed, this convention is so significant that we must clearly analyze it from every angle and draw the necessary conclusions.

Origin of Convention

A movement for such a national convention of employe representatives of the American Sheet and Tin Plate started a little over a year

ago. Particularly strong was this movement in the Shenango Valley --in New Castle and Farrell, Pa. At first the company was in opposition to such a convention and did everything to discourage such action. However, when some of the company union representatives kept on pressing for a convention, the com-

pany finally "agreed" and the date was set for the latter part of April. might offer the opportunity to to be held in Canton, Ohio. readers will recall that the 60th convention of the Amalgamated Association was originally scheduled

to take place in Canton, at practi-to take place in Canton, at practi-cally the same time. In Red Commander Alguer Theore The company feared the con-Stet a Williams 5. Their is and Priday nights, Oct. 31 and Nov. 11 Adm. 25c.

with the Amalgamated Association convention, especially its composicompany union rep- struggles in the Amalgamated Asso- as employe representatives in op-

States Steel, employing over 23,000 tatives to meet in Canton or any be characterized as passive observers taking it all in and being sur-

When it became absolutely clear prised how militant some representremely important event that may that the company would not ap- tatives are. Then there was a third have far reaching repercussions, prove such a move, representatives category, well known company spies. tatives are. Then there was a third Taking into consideration that of from various mills, especially from these workers the greatest majority such a convention. Some repreof them without a trade union backsentatives actually took steps to call ground had to sit around one table eve to eve with company spies, the such a convention, raising money, results they accomplished deserve contacting other mills, calling meetadmiration and respect. If one ings of workers from various dewould attempt to characterize the

composition of the delegates we would find the following relationship: 16 fair, 7 did not take active part; 9 company spies.

it, finally decided to give it its "ap-Of course Mr. H. Young, vice president of United States Steel the steel workers. Hundreds of To realize what an imand the man who is in charge of "labor relations" which in turn portant concession this convention was we shall vote from Harvey O'Connor's new book, "Steel-Dicgives him a salary of \$75,000 a year, came to the convention, as well as tator," a very interesting passage: other high steel officials. But they "When it was suggested by a received a very unpleasant surprise. Steel Institute staff member that When the convention was ready to the plans in each plant maintain get down to business a motion was contact with similar plans in sed to "exclude" all company ofother plants of the same corporaficials from this session." This, to tion, the magnates shied off. This happen at a company union conbeen considered by steel vention, surely was a great surprise executives' Steel explained, but and embarrassment for those who abandoned for the reason that it are not used to such treatment by would invite outsiders to bore their employes. within and take over a ready-

Discussion and Decisions of Convention

Being in possession of a complete he shall have the right to take the set of minutes of the convention, question of an alleged personal dismakes it possible to thoroughly review what transpired at that con- o' his acts in his representative vention. As soon as the convention constituted itself, one of the dele- ficers, to the Arbitration Commitgates proposed that the following tee, to a Labor Relations Board. . . . It was in many respects a unique questions should be taken up;

3. Increase in wages. 4. Vacation with pay. 5. Seniority rights. 6. Uniform rules.

1. Revision of the company

2. The question of pension and

union constitution.

insurance

right

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For each of these points and others that were raised later, committees were elected to meet and work out concrete propoasls. Numerous decisions were made at this

-By JOHN STEUBEN-

convention, all for the purpose of improving the conditions of the more democratic rights for the shall quote from the minutes the afford." Insurance schemes inside the steel mills is a real menace to

thousands of dollars are robbed from the pay envelopes of the management. workers and if some dare to refuse insurance they are ensured to lose the job.

"A representative may be recalled by a two-thirds vote by secret ballot of the voters in his de-partment or unit." This would give the workers a

chance to get rid of these representatives who are acting against the interests of the workers of a particular mill or department they represent.

"To insure each representative his to such independent action, crimination against him, on account

capacity, to any of the superior of-

pany union in steel is that differ- mentioning the other decisions ences should be settled within the made to raise the salary of the of-"family spirit" and not through any fice force: to exchange minutes of outside agencies, be it a Labor Re- company union meetings in differlations Board or an outside union. ent plants; a committee was elected This amendment to the constitu- to conduct the next elections to tion would actually raid the whole determine the adoption or rejec-"There should be an executive committee elected the last day (of

the convention) to present all rescommittee will then be dissolved." Gary, Ind.

Wage Rise Demanded

When this motion was introduced steel workers as well as to demand the militant elements introduced an amendment "to have the committee company union representatives. We include the permanent chairman and secretary and nine members of many extremely important deci- this body." In practice this meant sions that were adopted: "An em- the election of a National Commitploye should not be compelled to tee that would direct and lead the pay more insurance than they can activities of the representatives This, however, was defeated by the company men, but a committee of three was elected to present the demands and grievances to the

> "The wage committee recommends that a request be made for a 15 per cent increase in pay for all employes."

> This was the most important decision of the convention and it is this decision that made the convention known in every steel center in the country.

Vacations with Pay "All employes who have estab-lished by Jan. 1 of the current year a record of five years of continued service shall be entitled to vacation with pay during the current year."

Vacation with pay is a very popular demand among the steel workers.

Space does not permit to elaborate on all the decisions that were made at the convention, we shall there-The very foundation of a com- fore limit ourselves to just simply mater

structure of the company unions. tion of the proposals worked out at the convention; the hot mill shearmen in all the mills be given a 25 per cent raise, etc. Towards the end olutions to the management and to a motion was adopted that the next attempt to affect a settlement. Said convention should take place in The Usual Bribery The usual method of bribery on the part of the Steel Trust was also

introduced at this convention. Representatives of the company were handing out money right and 'sft. As one delegate put it: "You just

had to go over and ask for \$25 and you got it, then if you come a few

hours later and ask for more you also got it." But no one was asked to sign for it, the company didn't want to see anything down in black on white that they support

the company union financially Harvey O'Connor very vividly de scribed the convention in a special article. We may well quote it:

"This is a story of ingratitude -how sharper than a serpent's tooth! and how it afflicts the mightiest of American industrial corporations, the United States Workers. Steel Corporation. It is a tale of how the hand that fed the company union got bitten. It is not pretty picture-the American Steel Trust, which has alternately controlled and defied Washington, dictated tariffs, fixed prices broken strikes, shot and gassed its

workers-and now made a fool of by its own company unions. This is the most encouraging sign of the times in Working America this year."

The significance of this convention is by no means over-esti-

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

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DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1935

HOME LIF - By -Ann Barton

The Ruling Clawss

I HAVE always thought that New York is a city unfit for humans to live in. Dirt flies thick around the houses. In-the neighborhoods where most of the people live, the air is full of smells of cooking and washing of tens of thousands of people living, bunched together in houses filled to overflowing. In the homes of hundreds of thousands of New York's working class, the sun never shines. And notice how the hunger for trees, for fields, for sun and sky is shown in the careful cultivation in these sunkss dows, of geraniums, ivy, and hardy

IN the areas near the rivers, one can scarcely walk the streets without coughing out the accumulated dust and oil smells. There is almost no place ir. New York itself where one can take those few hours of quiet and calm so necessary for reading, for thought, after a day's work. Automobile horns toot and rumble, trucks pound by shaking the windows in the tenements as they pass. In the summer cool. fresh air, can not come through the grime, and there is a heaviness that nothing can stir. In the winter the snow is besmirched as soon as it falls, by thousands of feet, trampling the space where only hun-dreds should walk.

More and more the Soviet Union builds her workers' homes out in the country a little, convenient to the place of work, yet sufficiently far away from the factory and mine to bask in sunlight and pure air, to feel the joy of green things. flowers and grass and trees.

IN our Soviet America, cities like New York, I hope, will some day be a relic of a brutal past. There is so much space where people can live like human creatures, with room to stretch. There is no need for people to live in crowded. unhealthy tenements, one on top of the other, like so many ants scurrying about in their ant hill. There will be planning of every aspect of life and thought will be given to comfort, beauty and dignity. Life will be very beautiful then, and I know that only then, and not until then, will anybody give a hoot abuut my dream of a house set down in the country, with wide windows, into which the sun merrily streams, darting out from between a good number of trees, this dream which millions of workers in crowded cities surely hold with me.

 $\boldsymbol{A}^{\rm LL}$ this comes as the result of crisp, October days, when this world breathes, with its brisk winds. and cameo blue and white skies, a keen desire for a new. beautiful

And with these October days. that make living in a city like New York for once almost bearable, comes the news that added to its other misfortunes, it now must suffer from the presence of William Randolph Hearst, who is moving in. Well, we all one day, shall have our beautiful, roomy cities in the coun-try, with grass and trees, and clean air and sunlight. We shall have our Soviet America. And in those days, under no circumstances, will these cities be contaminated by William Randolph Hearst himself, or anyone like him-and both these things are something to look for-



With more than \$12,000 still to be Unit 1 C.P. Jamestown raised in the financial drive, as Total 10-25-35 this is being written, this week Total to Date

DISTRICT 6 (Ohio)

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should be Daily Worker Concen- Iwo Br. 2045. Lorain. O. Br. 741, Lorain. O. tration Week in every district. IW O Br. 2045 to put the drive over the top be-fore next week! Every day should be a collection deal DISTRICT 7 (Detroit) Unit 7, Muskegon Section collection day! be a

Meanwhile sections throughout Meanwhile sections throughout Total 10-25-35 the country are continuing the Total to Date steady march to the top. San An- DISTRICT & (Chicago) tonio, Texas, is the latest to go over. CJO, Chicago When his appears in the paper too, in that district will Total to Date: Houston probably nave infished its quota. District is (caliernfi The district is depending upon A Friend, San Francisco Dalhs, Oklahoma City and the Person Pan Handle, nów lagging, to put it across the winning line. Texas now has close to 70 per Cent and is going strong. probably have finished its quota.

In Beston, the Haverhill unit is Total to Date cent and is going strong.

In Easton, the Haverhill unit is Total to Date BI, setting a great example. It has al-ready raised its quota of \$45, and Two Collins III. Springfield. Mass now it is out to raise \$100 before C A Sanber, New Britain, Conn the drive closes. What do you say to that you lagging Boston units? Total to date Total to date DISTRICT 17 (Alabama) Section 6, Birmingham, Ala. Section 1, in Chicago, reports that last week was its biggest of the drive so far. It took in \$52. It is Total to date now at 81 per cent. It is out to Br 2015 INSTR DISTRICT 18 (Wisconsin) Br. 2031, IWO, Milwaukee finish by Nov. 1.

In Rockford, Ill., \$27 was raised at a party for David Carlen, the Section 1 Section Organizer. Rockford, too. U=403, Ract pledges to fill its quota before the campaign is over. DAILY WORKER FINANCIAL DRIVE \$ 200 57 Beloit, Wise 47,343 14 Section 7, Medford \$47,543 71 U 101 P C Section 8, Madison Wackers Received Oct 25, 1935 Previously Received Total to Date DISTRICT 1 (Boston)

YOUR HEALTH — By — Medical Advisory Board

by Redfield

(Dectors of the Medical Advisory Board do not advertise)

Important Symposium Tomorrow Night SYMPOSIUM on "Sex Problems

A of Our Day" will be held to- standard of 1898; since then we morrow evening at 8 p. m. at the Yorkville Casino, 86th Street just east of Third Avenue. The speakers participating in this important sub-ject will be: Dr. Frankwood E. life. Williams, one of the foremost psy-chiatrists in this country, Dr. I. T. Broadwin, a well-known authority on the behavior disturbances of children and adolescents, and Mrs. Marie Briehl, a psycho-analyst for children.

Birth Control and Sterility G., of Chelsea, Mass., writes:-

H. G., of Cheises, Massa, Which "Your magazine is a pip! Which means of course, it is supercolossal. But its rapid success can be understood when we look about and see other workers' journals making those same swift and sure ad-vancements to the liberation and emancipation of the once backward makes up the major portion of the working class.

or less in the dark about, and I am taking advantage of your magazine. Post, October 17, estimated that in-Where is it possible to get informa-tion here on birth control. I asked a better known 'Bay State Rd.' man about the subject and he of \$200,000,000 a year. If, as Secretary course was unfavorable. He likened of Agriculture Wallace charges, at it to the human arm and claimed least half of this goes to swell the that if this appendage were laid out straight for a number of weeks they could count on another \$100,or months from the body it would 000.000 in profits next year. This become useless. The same experi- price increase announcement in fact ence would be realized by the female organs."

and use of birth control measures reveals a gross ignorance of the structure and function of the fe- headline in the Wall Street Journal male sex organs. It is true that (Oct. 14, 1935), describing another \$574.29 disuse of an organ will in time tend move to hold up prices for conto make it useless. However, utiliz- sumers. Arrangements are being 5 00 1.20 ing birth control measures does not made in Brazil to destroy 4,000,000 mean ceasing to use the sexual bags of coffee this year "to further organs. In point of fact, because improve the statistical position, birth control measures are em- which means to hold up prices so 11 80 ployed, fear of pregnancy is dis- the coffee merchants can rake pelled, and sexual union occurs more profils. Consumers of coffee, more frequently and more freely, most of them in the United States. 11 80 \$2,949 87 with full functioning of all the sex- will pay nearly \$50,000,000 for this 100 ual organs.

the idea prevalent amongst those unacquainted with the best methods coffee destroyed During second half for birth control, namely that birth of 1933, over 7.740.000 bags were decontrol causes sterility, that disuse stroyed by National Coffee Depart-of the creative function of an organ ment, of Brazil which is directing will make for uselessness-we can the present burning campaign. 15.86 Will make for userssness we can a7.61 state that our experience, and the experience of most physicians working in this field, has proven \$1,170.05 this idea to be false. There are innumerable cases on record of women who became pregnant after failing to use a particular method 9 50 12 50 only once. And the thousands of \$643.24 failures (conceptions) due to unscientific methods of birth control 1 25 are certainly proof of the fallacy \$22.58 of such statements.

A Realistic Issue

5 01 "THE November issue is very real-of companies. The consumer, as al-ways, pays the bill. The wholesale durrent number of "Health and price of gasoline alone increased the during the first Hygiene" was off the press. He was about 25 per cent during the first right. What with the article by eight months of curent year. Dr. Frankwood E. Williams, the famous psychiatrist on "Facts and Fallacies About Masturbation" or the one which is so timely now, bargo that President Roosevelt must by jury

Economic Company Union Exposed Jobless Council At First Board Hearing Fights for Rise In WPA Wages Notes Former Head of Greyhound Bus Co. Employes A. F. of L. October Survey of

Business estimates that American living standards have been set back 30 _cars, when based upon the amount of goods produced as compared to the total population. Using this standard it finds that: "At the bottom of the depression, we prothe duced enough to maintain

Bread is an unimportant item on the tables of the rich. For the masses it is actually the staff of Following the price-raising policy of the Roosevelt government, the big baking corporations are onw jacking up still further the price of this life essential. Wall Street Journal, reporting October 14, on the price increases already effected bread and the resulting increase in the dollar volume of the companies on earnings (profits - LRA). The facturing a loaf of bread is only a Supreme Court.

fraction of the total. Distribution price paid and this cost remains "There are a number of questions fairly constant regardless of in-would like to ask that I am more creases in the dollar volume."

Washington dispatch to New York crease in bread prices throughout the country would put a new burden on consumers roughly figured at profits of the baking companies, comes right on top of reports by big baking companies such as General Baking, of larger profits this the

be radical."

tions, elections were held, regional, and general committees were set

up, and then the general committee

met with the management in Cleve-

themselves, Davidson said.

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Move Against Consumers

"More Coffee Burning" reads a coffee destruction. This will be If your advisor was referring to taken in the form of an export tax by Brazilian government to pay for

Oil profits are expected to higher in third quarter than in any similar period in last five years. This is clear both from gasoline prices and the gallonage sold. Note the through the company union. Davidprice rise: In August, this year, oil companies on the average received son's case was "heard" by the boss who had suspended him, and at \$1.67 from the refined products made (gasoline, kerosene, fuel oil, final etc.) per barrel of crude oil put through the refineries. Last year in August they receives. Last year him This rise of 25c in a year meant about \$625,000 a day added to profits

Arms export ban is not taken very very seriously in capitalist circles. Lines, deprived them of liberty and or says the Brookmire Economic Fore- property without due process of



By Tom Keenan

(Dally Worker Pittsburgh Bureau) PITTSBURGH, Oct. 28.--"I thought I could make it into a real organization, but found out it can't be done." Robert Davidson, speaking of the Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines company union Employes' Association, of which he was at one time general chairman, told the National Labor refused to meet the demand for Relations Board in its first hearing.

Next Walter Henry, still employed Employes of America, the A. F. as mechanic for Greyhound, re-of L. union demanding reinstate-lated how as a regional committee-

They won't fool me, because I once belonged to the Ku Klux Klan and spent \$16 for dues and robe along with the other fools. the company fired nine of his fellow Since then the manage-How Company Union Was Formed workers.

the Free Masons. I have been of am now a member of all three or-He also testified how Davidson's ganizations. The K.K.K. here is tool of the Republican Party and company-Regional Manager Craw- on the other hand the Republican politicians pose as protectors of the ford simply attended the meeting colored race. So this makes them liars in one place or the other. Here are the demands we made to the supervisors of Monon

these representatives "employes hold him. must be selected who will work for the interest of the company and not be radical." A second letter company union after Crawford hief to be given adequate emergency threatened him, Henry declared, "I relief to forestall suffering until contained a form of petition to be "circulated among the employes. since the employes have to petition

> System Itself Defective plete disillusionment of the work-

J. Warren Madden, chairman, asked, "What is your opinion, was it the individuals representing the employes, or the system of repre-

John Carmody, board member were who had attacked the board's own never voted upon by the employes counsel for collecting evidence on the company, asked. "Why did you Dividson was fired for demand- feel the need for an organization ing workers' meetings to explain the which would really represent you?" Henry, who is a mmeber of the order a month for relief. A. F. of L. union, told him, "The The Amalgamated charter was question of wages, seniority rights obtained under Davidson's leader- and promotion, and general dis-

hip in May. On May 17 he was satisfaction, caused the desire to "suspended" for laying off, with of- build a real union. ficial permission, to take up the How Company Dominates case of a worker about to be fired. "appeal" was made

ing company union meetings, board members professed naive amazement to find that the Greyhound officials, numerically and by direct orders, dominated the decisions of the representatives.

his residence was. shadowed, and a policeman chased fication." which the company utilproperty ized in July. 1935, to lay the ground for the firings and was to have Attorney Ivan Bowen for Greybeen 'approved' by company union hound-who had opened the hearrepresentatives, was simply posted on the bulletin board by the manthe ment to the Constitution against agement without consulting any-

involuntary servitude; abridged the Near the close of today's session, freedom of speech of Greyhound the National Board District Examiner for Pittsburgh district, was in the house. We need furniture, sworn in to describe the refusal of We have a very poor coal stove that the article discussing Osteopathy, caster, October 5: "The arms em- law, and denied their right to trial Greyhound officials to meet with is shot to pieces. When my wife him to discuss the firings.

(1930-34) for similar period.

wants to bake or roast something in

land and were handed nicely mimeographed copies of the "bylaws," prepared by the management. Called for Meeting-Fired With a few minor amendments sentation itself which was faulty?" llowed by the representatives, and Henry replied, "The system of allowed by the representatives, and a few by the management, these representation itself is defective." became the rules governing the Employes Association, and were plan and deal with the demands

Probing the methods of conduct-

They discovered that a "reclassiblankets.

Our case worker came to our home, looked the place over and said, "You need everything," She promised to give us mattresses, beddings and many other necessities, but up to date our children sleep on the floor on a few old

Attorney Bowen accused Golden, the oven, the food gets full of

inferentially, of being a "member ashes because the fire side is gone, of the Red network in the United Within the last two years I very

involving the firing of nine workers the word - rat?" intending, no day. Davidson was fired for represent-ing too energetically the interests of the workers as an employe and the total a But Davidson replied, "I am not out, so I sent for their "Fellowship of the workers as an employe rep-resentative. Now he is president of Local Division 1063 of the me the term 'rat' is synewrous to one year subscriptions to any perin Ohio stores by the big chain bak-ing and grocery companies, declares Amalgamated Association of Street, with 'Greyhound.'" Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employes of America, the A. F.

to promise that he will pay for it at some time. the dollar volume of the companies of L. union demanding remarker lated now as a regional container, and the normality has a very favorable effect ment of the nine, all members, in man for the Pittsburgh mechanics, on earnings (profits - LRA). The this first test of the Wagner Bill he was immediately transferred which is slated to wind up in U. S. from here to Columbus, Ohio, after

> behind the American Legion and A "star driver" for Greyhound, ment has kept him working outside he related the manner in which of Pittsburgh. the Employes Association was He also testified how Davidson's formed in 1933. A letter, a photo-static copy of which was introduced meeting, was "handled" by the in evidence, was sent out to all garages, by William Duvall, main-

> tenance head, which told super-visors that "the management has decided to set up a representation plan for employes." and that for these representation "the vote was taken while Craw-County: ford watched, and they voted to up-In answer to questions of the board as to his attitude toward the 3. Every person applying for re-

should say I did feel different about such time as investigation can be trying to represent the employes made by relief officials. management for representaafter that meeting." Following the signing of the peti-

Henry's answers to queries by Family of Ten On the Brink ers with the company union.

By a Worker Correspondent

CHICAGO, Ill.-We are a family of ten; eight children ranging from three months to nineteen years of age, my wife and myself. We get two boxes, numbers four and five one dollar (\$1.00) grocery and The boxes are due on the 17th

onstration and parade Sept. 28th. Although we did not have over fifty

turn out, we got a signed promise

from

present

the supervisors that

would do all in their power to put

However, the supervisors flatly

union wages, as well as the demands

for the five-day week and six-hour

I wanted to see what the 200 pe

cent American Pascists are putting

The K.K.K. is the motive power

Work at trade union wages

Five-day week, six-hour day.

through projects. We also won re-

lief for a number of the memb

of each month but are usually three, four or five days late. The relief authorities may as well keep the monthly dollar grocery order-how long can a dollar's worth of grocestes feed a family of ten? The boxes

(except flour and sugar) last no longer than six days at the most. A big family like ours needs food our children and we are starving. We need shoes and clothing. We need mattresses and beddings, bed sheets, pillows and pillow cases and

clothes spread on the floor. We have neither gas nor electricity

things are something to look for-	Russian Prog Society Lawrence 3.50	Hungerian Workers Federation 3.00	about the "Common Cold," or the	, bargo that President Roosevelt must	by jury" attempted to rattle	him to discuss the firings.
ward to, and fight for Don't	Total 10 25-35 3 50		editorial explaining whom "Health	enterice against any beingerents (in-	Davidson during his testimony,	Attorney Bowen accused Golden.
you think so?		11- 301. West Allis 2.00	and Hygiène' exposes and attacks.	th next repruary would curtail di-	"Rat" and "Greyhound"	inferentially, of being a "member
- G	Total to Da'r 165186	1 206 West Allis	and why-this issue is certainly the	rect shipments from the United	Bowen accused him of "boring	of the Red network in the United
Can You Make 'Em Yourself?	Miss Americe Gracis, Great Neck 100	100	most realistic to date. And don't	Brates, But many American con-	within" the company union "to	States," citing a reference to him
	Gethard mulling E White Plains 200	Total Oct 25, 1935 77 79	overlook the extremely interesting	cerns have foreign subsidiaries, war	wreck it." but what he intended to	in the book. "The Red Network."
Pattern 2515 is available in sizes		Total towisten \$1.088 79 DISTRICT 21 (Missouri)	article on "Why Babies Yomit," the	materiale are unneute to denne, and	be the final annihilating remark,	by Mrs. Dilling.
16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44.	Total 10-85-35 500	Unit 64 P. C. St. Louis 800	short but very important piece on	it is common practice to ship	Davidson neatly turned against his	Golden denied being a "Red," and
Size 36 takes 4 yards 39 inch fabric.	Total to Date: \$26,029.96		"Prevention of Venereal Disease."	through neutrals." Says the Kip-	questioner.	pointed out that the President and
Illustrated step-by-step sewing in-	DISTRICT 8 (Philadelphia)		and many other features.	linger letter, October 5, 1935: "De-		Mrs. Roosevelt are also named in
	Bethlenem, Pa., C.P. Unit 125	Total Oct 25, 1935 6.25		spite neutrality, despite the prohi-	meaning in A. F. of L. circles of	
structions included.	Total 10-25-35 1 25	Total to date \$164.54	Why Hair Falls Out	bition of export of war materiale to		
	Total to Date \$3,777.86	DISTRICT 25 (Florida)		contestants, there is plenty of room	the second black and and an	had tasklad the order of tomotoon
	Women's Council-Jamestown, N. Y. 5.92	IWO Br 644, S. Jacksonville, Pla. 500	A	-LRA.)	others, paid higher prices and re-	
	Assoc. Lith. Wks. Br. 1, Rochester 500	Total to date \$5.00	A writing this in answer to many		ceived lesser amounts of some	
1000			readers who have expressed their	Soviet Living Standards Rise	foods because they were not abun-	World "Recovery"
			distress when they notice that the	In the Soviet Union a government	dant. Hereafter, foods will be sold at one government-decreed price	The United States showed less
	FDR Travels in Lu:	rury with an Army	hair falls out rather freely, when			progress in recovery in 1934, meas-
					substantially lower than before,	ured in terms of industrial produc-
	Of Secret Service an	d Nousbatan Man	shampooing, combing or massaging the scalp.	of food, virtually abolished the card-	with bight control at the house ac	tion, than any of the major capi-
	Of Secret Service an	u rewspuper men	The lotion we advised in the er-	rationing system and raised living	pending on transportation costs.	talist countries except France. This
And And			ticle in "Health and Hugiane" is	standards of the masses enormous-	3. Food prices as a whole in the	is the conclusion of the World Eco-
	By a Marine Correspondent	touch with the White House. All I	intended to treat the dandruff un-	ly. It was made possible by the	"free market" were reduced 33 per	nomic Survey, 1934-35, just published
	SAN DIEGO Calif - The Prot	have to do is say to Los Angeles	derlying the fallen hair. In severe	year's successful harvest and the		by the League of Nations. (World
	198	'Give me White House, Washing-	cases bair will continue to fall dur-	victory of collective farming, and is		Peace Foundation. 8 West 40th
		ton'."	ing the treatment with the lotion	in line with the Second Five-Year	covers 90 per cent of food sales	Street, New York City; paper, \$1.50)
	the pilot train!	At the Hotel Del Correcte the	No fear need be had about these	Plan's intention to double and triple	volume of the country. Percentage	Here are the figures:
	The custom is to send a train	the motor ber construct, the	hairs which come out on brushing	Soviet living standards. Here are	of reduction on particular foods	"On the average, world produc-
	1 105	President and Mrs. Roosevelt en-	or combing since if the roots are	a few points which show how this	ran: sausages, 14 per cent to 16 per	tion increased in 1934 by more than
	ahead of the Presidential train so	joyed "a charming double suite, ra-	already dead the hairs would have	works out to benefit Soviet workers	cent; salted herring, 66 per cent;	10 per cent. In many countries,
1 00	that only the engineer, the fireman.	diating a warmth and cheerfulness"		and farmers while under capital-	fish, 25 per cent to 60 per cent;	indeed, the percentage of increase
	and the workers of the train crew	as the society reporter of the Union	are still alive, new hair will grow.	ism these same classes suffer re-	sugar, 30 per cent to 35 per cent;	was much greater Germany Janan
	will be victims if someone has mon-	expresses herself. To continue with	Some cases of baldness develop	duced standards.	best meat, 24 per cent; rye, 24 per	Canada all showed gains of more
	keyed with the tracks or a bridge or	expresses nersell. To continue with	on a hereditary basis that is the	1 Deless of all second at	cent; butter and other fats, 30 per	than 20 per cent; in the United
	a switch, etc.	her description, she says that those	tendency to lose hair occurs at an	in September 1035 were 45 per	cent; potatoes, 25 per cent; candy,	Kingdom the figure was 12 per cent
	It is remarkable the precautions	who were privileged to see the suite	early age in many members of the	cent to 60 per cent and 70 per cent	14 per cent. Latest reductions in	and in the United States 4 per cent
Y-I I II	that are being taken to guard the	"were impressed with the fact that	family. For these cases, especially	lower than in the middle of 1022	bread prices were from 6 per cent	while there were decreases in Bel-
	President Remarkable, and sur-	the hotel management had achieved	where there is no dandruff, we can	Since earnings of many morkeys in	to 25 per cent; flour, 9 per cent to	gium (2 per cent) and France (7
	prising too. Since everything is O.		do very little, since we do not know	greaced and in no sees deemand	33 per cent; macaroni, 14 per cent	ner centi " (Our emphasis _I. R.A.)
AND ANY	K. now. The President has said so		anything about the cause. Continue	during this period, this has meant	to 20 per cent; and rice, 18 per cent	Desnite the "recovery" so far
	himself We are "enjouine" a	pleasing simplicity. By simplicity,	your treatment with the lotion and	a substantial size in seal	to 22 per cent. The shops "were	achieved, unemployment still re-
	breathing spell. And the band plays	she means simplicity. Such simple	do not worry about the hair which	More goods are being consumed	fully prepared for a two-fold in-	mains more than double that in
	"Happy Days Are Here Again" as		comes out when you massage the	each month. In the first half of	crease in trade with larger stocks	
	the President steps off the train.		scalp.	1935, retail sales were 34 per cent	and increased sales forces," reported	
		framed mirrors, and huge baskets of		ahead of the corresponding 1934	New York Times, October 3, 1935.	"If the absorption of the unem-
		dahlias and roses. Mrs. Roosevelt's	The Daily Worker \$60,000 drive	period. During the current year.	Compare these conditions with	ployed should continue during the
	leap on the running boards of his		is now in the last lap. Rush your	retail sales are six times as great	Hitlerism, under which, according	current year at the same rate as in 1934, the amount of unemploy-
	car and trot alongside like faith-		contributions to put it over the	as in 1928.	to foreign service of U.S. Depart-	ment in the world, with production
	ful dogs Careful spotting places		top!	Success of the Soviet Union in	ment of Agriculture, "it seems prob-	hereb to the 1000 lovel mould still
	many more in the front lines of the			the field of "producers' goods,"	able that the German consumer	be 75 per cent greater than it was
	spectators. Besides, it appears the	from the day's heavy program and	Louis Steiger, Veteran	which was key to the First Five-	will have to be satisfied with a	the man and a second sector is impedential.
	entire police force and reserves have	travel. The President's room was	0	Year Plan, has made possible a	simpler diet." This is the result of	that, until some significant expan-
(THEFTER)	turned out as well as the marine	more masculine in spirit. His sun	Of Communist Party,	shift in emphasis to "consumers"	a "marked shortage of certain im-	sion of international trade is
	corps.	porch is in ivory and soft green."		goods," which is the avowed policy	portant food stuffs, particularly fat,	achieved these until semain densite
	The President couldn't travel	Floral greetings of all descrip-	Is Dead in Hamilton, O.	of the Second Plan.	fresh and dried fruits, (which) is	substantial measurates of matienal
WTV A		tions cluttered up the rooms of the	1		to be expected in Germany during	
	The needs of the army of news re-		HAMILTON, Ohio, Oct. 27	tual ebolition of the hand-nationing	the next twelve months." (Wall	ployment' in practically every in-
	porters and film cameramen who		Louis Steiger, one of the oldest	system when rationing of meats and	Street Journal, October 16, 1935.)	decedent at a second mark th
111 / didi	travel in the Royal-our mistake,		and most active members of the	meat products fich and fich mod	And a confidential service issued	
2515			Communist Party in this city.	nets butter suger fate and meta	for the United States food indus-	
	we mean Presidential — entourage, must be filled. Otherwise, how could		was buried here Tuesday. Steiger	toes was anded ford system for		
	the good old countryside get to		was killed accidentally on Oct. 19	bread flour and cereal rationing	12: "Now butter is being rationed,	corresponding figure for comparable
	the good our countryside Bet to	serve dibutes of nowers to the Pres-		wicad, nous and bereat racioning	women stand in long lines to buy	neriod last year and nearly 11 ner

know what the President is doing, ident and Mrs. Roosevelt. However, Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins An election year is nearing and how there was no floral greeting from w stamps (coins preferred) for each Anne Adams pattern (New York ident unless they knew what color, Union, nor from the family that was City residents should add one cent pajamas he wore and was his room cut off relief the other day. Iax on each pattern order). Write restful, atc. Of course, politics plainly, your name, address and don't enter into this. But the Pres-SIZE WANTED.

Address order to Daily Worker Pattern Department 243 West 17th are at his service. One of the oper ators stated. "We are in instant Street, New York City.

could the peepul vote for the Presthe Unemployed Workers Protective

where the sume to state and don't enter into the bas for com-ident himself has needs for com-munications. Two direct telephone lines and two direct telegraph lines

Party sections, have you fulfilled your quotas in the Daily Worker financial drive? Try to raise the balance of your quotas immediately!

Association

when he was struck by a train. Steiger was an active member rationed through of the Socialist Party before the formation of the Third International. He was a master carpenter by trade, a member of the Carpenter's Union of the American Federation of Labor and at the same time active in both the Unemployment Council and the Small Home and Land Owners

women stand in long lines to buy period last year, and nearly 11 per was abolished in January, 1935.) their mite. Restaurants are serving cent less than five-year average Since these were the chief products bread without butter . . . "closed stores.

the system itself is practically done - In Italy, the war is bringing about Retail trade of this country, as away with. Prior to the latest de- a similar situation. According to measured by the International FRANK McGARY personally apcree, and since 1928, rationing was September press reports, the Fascist Statistical Bureau index of con- peared before me September 18, conducted so that groups of work- government decreed legalization of sumer expenditures, was down in 1935, and after signing the above ers in key industries were assured price increases. Cereals, macaroni September as compared to previous affidavit, swore to same in my pres-certain amounts of foods at low and scap then jumped 25 per cent month. Index figures for last three ence. S. T. HAMMERSMARK prices in "closed stores." Those in price in a few weeks. Layoro months available were as follows. - Notary Public Cook Co. III. prices in "closed stores." Those in price in a few weeks. Layoro months available were as follows: whose earnings were higher and or Fascisti, official organ, reported in July 98.7; August, 99.5; September, [Seal] whose work was not as vital as the October that prices of some foods 98.7.

"to States," citing a reference to him seldom worked. Now I am sick, un-to in the book, "The Red Network," der a doctor's care. We bought food on credit at a neighborhood store, his Golden denied being a "Red," and but are now being refused further pointed out that the President and credit because we owe \$22. the Mrs. Roosevelt are also named in We applied for relief about four months ago. It was a long time before an investigator was sent to our home. When she finally did re- had trebled, the price of tomatoes come, it took her about two months. to tell us that we "need everything." and promised us our requirements.

Since then, two months have passed and we are not getting what was promised us. Last year my wife wrote a letter

talist countries except France. This to President Roosevelt, telling him is the conclusion of the World Eco-of the condition we were in. The President wrote to the relief auby the League of Nations. (World thorities, after which we received a and Peace Foundation. 8 West 40th letter from the authorities stating males Street, New York City; paper, \$1.50) that they could not help us.

A welfare nurse, after visiting "On the average, world producour home, went to the relief station tion increased in 1934 by more than 10 per cent. In many countries, was met with a refusal. A truant indeed, the percentage of increase officer telephoned the relief station was much greater. Germany, Japan, with the same purpose in mind, but Canada, all showed gains of more than 20 per cent; in the United

I am getting eleven dollars and Kingdom the figure was 12 per cent forty cents a week, sick benefit, and in the United States 4 per cent, But what can such a small sum of while there were decreases in Belmoney do for a family of this size. gium (2 per cent) and France (7 with a sick man requiring special [Our emphasis.-L.R.A.]

Despite the "recovery" so far care? We live in absolute misery. achieved, unemployment still re-mains more than double that in convince himself of the hornble conditions under which we live can

"If the absorption of the unem- come to our home for proof. ployed should continue during the I want to know why we must ge current year at the same rate as through this torture, this dog-like in 1934, the amount of unemploy- treatment? I worked hard all my ment in the world, with production life. Now my family and I must back to its 1929 level, would still live in a house that looks like a be 75 per cent greater than it was rat-hole. I must look at my chilthen. The conclusion is irresistible dren as they sleep on a few ragged that, until some significant expan- clothes strewn on the floor, with

sion of international trade is nothing to cover them. There is plenty of food-I must achieved, there will remain, despite substantial recoveries of national watch my children starve. There Wall production, a 'hard core of unem- are plenty of buildings-we must ployment' in practically every in- live in a wretched hole. There are plenty of mattresses, bed sheets, Total carloadings; January 1 to pillows, blankets; plenty of shoes

and clothing-why can't we get October 5, were 23,845,000, under the them? corresponding figure for comparable Name: FRANK McGARY

Address: 1402 W. 13th Street State of Illinois Cook County

My Commission expires

Septemer 6, 1935.



It means subways and long ferry rides twice a day. Amos was skinny, spectacled and a trifle anemic. But he was game, since he had a wife and two kids whom he loved. It all was better than nothing, and "prosperity was just around the corner," anyway.

the

One night, groggy after a day of shovelling, the little bookkeeper slumped into a subway seat. Half-alive he read the subway ads with a vacant mind

By MICHAEL GOLD

The other workers on his project were forming a union. One of the men had approached him at the noon hour and asked him to join. Amos turned him down. What did he need a union for? He was earning about \$15 a week, not enough to live on, but enough until "prosperity returned" and he could go back to bookkeeping.

He read the brightly colored ads of Com Flakes, chewing gum and funeral parlors, and he thought about the union, and then he fell asleep in the subway, and had a remarkable dream.

. .

Don't Be a Piker!

ten miles away.

T SEEMED he had wandered into the most marvelous department store in the world, a colorful palace out of the Arabian Nights, with tinkling fountains, perfumed air, and tropical trees in which gaudy birds sang like advertisements.

He was lost in this marvel, when sundenly a regiment of brightly-uniformed cavalrymen rode down upon him. The men leaped off their horses and surrounded him, all furiously yelling at the same time

"I'm Macy's, I want to sell you a set of fur-niture!" one shouted. "Fine maple, rayon spreads. Simmons mattresses! Early American antique ashtrays! Renaissance bathroom! All for only \$345. regularly \$298. Special sale!'

Amos was frightened by the frantic eyes and wagging mouth of the man, and he said timidly: "I'd like to take it; our furniture at home is pretty shabby, but-'

"But what-" the salesman roared, angrily. "But I'm on a relief job."

"Then try Hearn's imported champagnes and cognacs!" shouted another wild-eyed salesman. "Or some winter underwear! Or a tweed suit! We take no profits this year! Philanthropists! Friends of the people! Take it away, please!"

"I'm practically broke," muttered the ex-bookkeeper, "though I wish-

"How about a new fur coat for your wife? Saks! Gimbels! Russeks! Women's cocktail dresses. with accent on the new street length! Only \$49.50 to \$135! Your wife needs them. Don't be a piker. Metal sleeves for new crepe afternoon dresses, only \$45. Caracul! Invest upon the advice of Jay Thorpe in a coat of unsurpassed chic and beauty, only \$575," they shouted.

"No, no, I'm sorry," muttered the little man, apologetically

"Piker!" screamed a brawny red-faced knight in shining armor, on which was pasted a patchwork of advertisements. - "How about a Bonwit Teller checked handkerchief for \$2? Newest couturier design! Woven satiny border! Straight from the workshop of the master!'

"No, no." pleaded little Hilton. "you see lamb chops have gone up to 35 cents a pound, and my kids-

For God and Gimbel

WORLD of the THEATRE

Slam at Radio and Big **Business**

CRIME MARCHES ON, by Bertrand Robinson and Maxwell Hawkins. Produced by Bushar and Tuerk at the Morosco Theatre, W. 45th St.

Reviewed by MICHAEL BLANKFORT

that is.

the play begins.

and Charles D. Brown.

Selections from Marx

ing to International's fall list.

Society are already available here. The two volumes of selected writ-

ings of Karl Marx are expected off

but rather a crime of execution. The playwrights as a matter of would come along. If I said I must fact, were full of good intentions go out buying, one of them would and their particular road to Hell is come along. I couldn't get rid of I keep thinking neved with comedy that doesn't get them. I tried every method - I nothing but Karl. paved with comedy that doesn't get cursed, cried, pleaded with them to the right laughs, with situations which are messy; with dialogue that drags a load as heavy as Rockecome home some time or other. That was all they said. feller's sins. The good intentions consist of a bright and bitter slam a date with Karl. You know I can at radio, at advertising, at big busisee him only a few hours every nessmen, at the Pulitzer Prize plus month. I'm always happy when in his face. "But it's nice! And it's

Billigen."

city as colds in the Winter time. hour, and is driven to desperation by the insane, choatic, chuckle- habit. But when I see him once now," growled the fat one. headed boobies that, according to a month waiting at the stand, and

reliable reports of my own, run girl," you know, I even like chewing quite simply: "Well, here you are, came. America's radio. He falls asleep on matches.

and in his dreams kills everybody And I know absolutely: now he's in sight including a radio announcer standing there and I can't come. named J. Wellington Carlisle. You Here I sit and yell at the two secret can figure it out for yourself who

me. Then I pulled myself together and didn't say another word. But all right if the audience knows me. where the industry leaves off and that didn't make it any easier for me Mary Rogers, the late Will Rogers' the terrible fear that he'll do somedaughter, turns in a first rate per- thing silly, that he'll come here to formance, as does Elisha Cook. Jr., find out about me! That maybe he'll go to ask the comrades in my cell!

To Be Published Here Most of the works announced by the Cooperative Publishing Society of Foreign Workers in the U.S.S.R. will be released in the United States I still am active in my old cell. by International Publishers, accord-

Four of the 12 volumes of Lenin's Selected Works mentioned by the



You can't imagine the fear, They all know him in the district; he mustn't go there.

7:00 P. M.-WEAF-Amos 'n' Andy WOR-Sports-Stan Lomax WJZ-Easy Aces-Sketch WARC-Myrt and Marge-



So three hours passed, four hours. was that shot to pieces from fear A FEATHER IN HER HAT, from And here I sit clutching my fear. he'd come. And then I was so I keep thinking: Karl's experienced ashamed of myself that I wanted to in illegal work; he won't come here; cry. But that would only make he'll be sensible, even if it's hard, things worse.

The Bell Rings

The first hours were the hardest. But then I start thinking: but he There they both sat: one of them loves me; he'll want to know what's fat, with sleepy eyes and a small and the police will nab him. And

low with an angry face. If I went pistols, and one comes along into the corridor, one of the two the corridor. A woman in the house o'clock in the morning the hell rings wants to borrow an iron, peddlers, o'clock in the morning the bell rings their class position. "A Feather in again. I go to the door, and there Her Hat" is the story of a poor again. I go to the door, and there stands Karl in front of me. He wants to borrow an iron, peddlers, the janitor about the plumbing, and I keep thinking Karl always and

Then the thin one starts talking leave me alone—but it was useless. to me. I'd have liked to scratch "We can wait. Her husband must his eyes out, but I have to sit still. He sighs hypocritically and says from the pit of his stomach: "It's

And this was just the day I had really a shame, you poor woman. a date with Karl. You know I can Married to a Communist. It's no cinch." And I'd have loved to shout an assortment of fakes and frauds the day comes around. I keep right! Lot you know about it!" which are as common in the big counting the hours till I can see But I must keep quiet. I had no him again. And now I sit in the appetite, but just to keep him from kitchen and bawl. I know exactly jabbering I started to cook; I ground banged the door. A farmboy-poet wins the Pulitzer what's happening: now he's waiting coffee. Well, they wanted coffee. Prize, is taken up by the manufac- near the soda-water stand and look. I said I've none to give away. Then turer of Swan Soap for his radio hour, and is driven to demersion from the direction from which I they said they'd pay for it and I come. He's standing there chewing poured half the coffee down the on matches. I really can't bear this drain. "You, don't you get so fresh

Towards evening the two were the authors, and according to some he spits out the matches and says relieved from duty and two others

I told them they could wait till they were blue in the face. My husband never comes here anymore. I haven't seen him for eight months The two new ones simply answered he knows definitely.

And then the night! When I was in the Storm Troop barracks and they beat me so I couldn't get up for fourteen days. I don't think I found it as hard as that night here. I didn't shut my eyes a minute The two secret police sat in the kitchen. I lay in the bed-And I want to tell you something — sent me his regards. Nothing else. carrificed everything for the boy I want to be altogether honest but But I know he's alive. No. no. I'm tells him the truth, but her work you musn't tell it to anyone else— guite all right. I won't break down, has been done so well that the now will you? Once I also thought - It's not so simple, of course. But successful author, in impeccable eve-why isn't Karl lying next to me and he's still alive. And he's still ac- ning clothes, decides without a And there was no one I could sleepfing. And our kid is asleep tive, y send to the meeting place. Karl is nearby, and he gas meter ticks and ing ac illegal since Hitler, and after my release from jail I moved into this part of the city where no one knows be illegal. We'll always be together me. Here no one knows about me. and not have to be a Communist? I na

Karl have to be a Communist? I

TUNING IN

WABC-Boake Carter, Com-9:00-WEAF-N. T. G. Show Girl Revue: Howard and

one. And they went away.

Sigmund Romberg.

MOVIES Up the Ladder

WORLD of the

a story by I. A. R. Wylie. A Columbia Picture. At the Radio City Music Hall.

Reviewed by ROBERT MAURY

Next morning the two old secret THE illusion has been fostered for police returned. The fat one dozed many years that the aristocrats, THE 1936 theatre season marches on to another crime. This time, however, it isn't a crime of intent breathed; the other a tall thin fel-unp, the two dicks reach for their started making National Socialist speeches for my benefit. I didn't save a superior race and greatly to save a superior save a superior race and greatly to save a superior save a superio spent their lives trying to improve mother who literally works herself looks at me; he sees the thin fel- to death and even denies her own low standing next to me. And even motherhood in order to promote her though I've been thinking of noth-ing else but this moment for per classes. only son into the ranks of the up-

eighteen hours, my jaw paralyzed and I couldn't get a word out. The scene is England, where class and I couldn't get a word out. Karl stared at me. I got the feel-ing that the hair at his temples goes from an outdoor workers' meet-ing in Hyde Park to a Mayfair room and even a Broadand pale. . . All this lasted only two seconds and then I roared. way audience wouldn't be left in doubt that the examples . of any "This god-damned begging! I've nothing to eat myself." And I aristocracy exhibited are pretty poor specimens compared to their work-

ing brothers. Pauline Lord, the mother who The thin chap looked at me suspiciously, but said nothing because easily determines that her son shall he didn't know Karl. I held my be a great man, seems rather be breath and pressed my lips tight, wildered through the whole play and I heard him going down the but does manage a requisite amount steps. Then I saw him from the of wistfulness. With the air of window going along the street, not an ex-officer and true gentleman hurrying at all, but with his should- who has been reduced to paners drawn. And he didn't turn handling in Hyde Park, she instills around once. I began to feel dizzy, in her son the necessary ruling class but I waited another half hour. reactions so that at 21 he can go Then I turn to the thin one and into the world trained and believsay, "You can go. The beggar half ing himself to be an aristocrat. To an hour ago was my husband. Now produce this change in a good wo:king class child the author has used time-worn tricks of melodrama

The guy walked right up close to me. "So, you swine." he hissed and struck me twice in the face with of the "East Lynne" type. The son, as a young man with a bank account, is pushed into the his fist. I kept looking him straight home of a famous actress who has in the eye, and even grinned. "Bang away, you won't get Karl." married into the upper classes. He

decides to become a playwright afte "We'll meet again." said the thin being made to believe that thi actress is really his mother. It's two months now. I) haven't writes his first play ground her, been able to establish any contact and, needless to say, it turns out with Karl. The comrades think I'm to be a tremendous hit. At the end. tive, yes, I know that. And his be-ing active, is the main thing. Well, ment and marry the wealthy girl. you know him-isn't he a good com-Except for Basil Rathbone, whose mother tongue is English, almost

-Translated from the German all the cast speak a language that by Anne Bromberger for Intercan only be called studio cockney national Literature, Number 8. It is produced by keeping the teeth

clenched and putting an "h" before WABC-Waring Orch; Col-onel Stoopnagle and Budd 9 45-WOR-String Sinfonia, Alfred Wallenstein, Con-burgerous intrudes lanses into humorous interludes, lapses

10:00-WEAF Concert Orches- good American and Wendy Barrie.

Answers This department appears daily on the feature

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page. All questions should be addressed to "Questions and Answers," c-o Daily Worker, 50 East 13th Street, New York City.

Question: Why is the Daily Worker opposed to American athletes participating in the Olympic

Games? What do the games have to do with fascism?-Y. L. Answer: The Nazis are using the games to

glorify their reign of terror and oppression. They are spending millions of marks to ballyhoo their preparations, to win over key figures in the sports, world to their side, and to delude the German masses into thinking that the outside world approves of the Hitler regime by participating in the Olympics.

The Nazis are interested in the money of the tourists who will go to watch the games, but primarily they are concerned with using them for propaganda both for the outside world and for internal consumption. The games are to cover up the daily horrors that occur under the brown pestilence and to "sell" fascism to the rest of the world.

That is why the brown murderers are staking so much on the games, and that is why they are afraid that world opinion will make the athletes of all nations boycott the games. It is not only sympathy with the oppressed Jewish people that has caused the wave of protest against holding the Olympic Games in Germany. It is a deep sense of indignation with the whole brutal system that oppresses not only Jews, but Catholics, Protestants and everyone who will not meekly kowtow to the dictates of the Nazis. It is thus more than only concern with fair play for German Jewish and German Catholic athletes. It is determination to win economic and political fair play for the overwhelming mass of the German people.

Boycotting the Olympic Games would demonstrate the hatred of the peoples of the world for the Nazis and their vicious system. It would show to the German people that there is powerful support for them on the outside in their fight for liberation. The fight to boycott the Olympic Games in Germany is part of the general world-wide struggle against fascism. A victory would mean driving a nail into the coffin of the Nazi dictatorship. Everyone should support the fight being put up by leading athletes and figures in the sports world against the handful of officials, who for one vested interest or other, are trying to force American participation in the games.

'Stalin,' by Henri Barbusse, Nov. Choice of Book Union

The November Seventh celebrant who seeks an image of Socialist construction in the Soviet Union and a weapon for its extension throughout the world will find it in Stalin, a biography by Henri Barbusse, to be released by International Publishers on the eve of the 18th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution. Barbusse, a personal friend of Stalin and of many other Soviet leaders, completed the work just before his death.

Emphasizing how completely the Soviet leader merges every step of his life with the cause he serves so brilliantly, the author has subtitled the book: "A New World Seen Through One Man." Back of Stalin's eminence in the international labor movement today is a long period of tireless activity as a professional revolutionary. The hardto clear the road for t are related by Barbusse with all the power that won him his enduring place in the world of letters, Strikes, demonstrations, organizing "underground," arrest and escape: imprisonment and deportation: daring leadership in the era of Socialist construction, with Lenin in the revolution and civil war, underline Stalin's personal contribution to the development of Bolshevism. Yet, "this emphasis," as Kenneth Burk ? writes in the Book Union Bulletin, "upon the political rather than the intimate makes it natural and easy for the author bol of fascism, from Mussolini downto move, again and again, from the portrait of a man to the epic of a nation."



HERE a tall girl out of fairyland, a gorgeous blonde with a peach and cream complexion and the curves of a Follies beauty, snuggled up to the little bookkeeper and said, in a seductive Southern drawl:

"Honey, you're not a-goin' to throw down yoh own little sugah-pie?"

"Well," stuttered Amos, "not exactly, Miss-if I knew what it was-

She twisted her soft, luxurious arms about his skinny neck, and breathed her hot perfume upon him.

"Amos," she sighed, "Ah've waited all mah life for a man like you—a hero, a great lover, a man who spends money. Buy me a Rex Cole electric refrigerator, sweetheart."

"You see-" said Amos, painfully, "I'm just earning-

"And a new all-wave Philco radio and a case of Haig and Haig, the luxury Scotch you can afford, and some burgundy red shoe-craft shoes, that prove their real sophistication, and give a fine sparkle to renaissance-inspired costumes. Kiss me. mah fool

Amos Hilton kissed her, as she had commanded but it was as painful to him as an overdose of chili. Too hot. He drew his lips away and stuffered

"You see, madam, I'd walk a mile for a Camel, because Camels never get your v nd, as famou athletes agree But on my w? and with two kids. I must be loyal to the A. & ' smoked hams at 29 cents a pound, breakfast cocoa, 10 cents a pound can. Alaska pink salmon, 10 cents a can. and so forth, because this is their 76th anniversary sale, sensational big values. Can't you understand?

"Piker!" hissed the beautiful advertising blande. and she smacked his face.

"Piker!" yelled all the frantic salesmen as they leaped on their horses again.

"Giddap!" shouted the leader, "I like my Shredded Wheat hot!"

They charged upon poor little Amos Hilton and rode him underfoot, to the battlecry of "For God and Gimbel!" And the blonde twisted her arms around his neck, while a dozen blondes out of other advertisements, who looked just like her, shoved chewing gum, shredded codfish, baked beans and other junk down his throat.

Amos Wakes Up

- the

BANG! The subway train stoped, and Amos moke up. Like a good milk horse, he knew his own station, even when asleep.

.

He was in a daze as he went out of the "Darn those ads!" he said. "they muddle you They make you want to buy things you can't afford. Maybe I ought join that union. I'm sick of being a piker, a pauper, the kind of little guy even a girl in a chewing gum ad wouldn't look at. How can you buy anything without money?"

press in December. Marx's theories on the trade unions are reproduced in Lozovsky's "Marx and the Trade Unions," published recently. Quartet

Military Complications in Europe would unite the hands of the Japanese imperialists in the Far East for the armed seizure of the remaining parts of China and would increase their aggressiveness against the Soviet Union to an extraordinary degree.

Quartet WJZ--Lium and Abner-WABC--Kate Smith Songs 45-WEAF-Head Waters and Other Little Waters--Morris L. Cooke, Ad-ministrator, REA WOR--Washington Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson; Robert S. Allen WJZ--Republican Commit-tee Talk

SEA-GOING CHAIN GANGS

"Race" Troubles

countryside.

acters.

WARC-Myrt and Marge-7 15-WEAF--Popeye the Ballor WOR-Jeannine Macv, WJZ-Norsemen Quartet WABC-Talk-Bernard Baruch, Financier 7:30-WEAF-Hirsch Orchestra; Harold Richards, Tenor; Ed. Sullivan WOR-Black Orch.; Revelers Quartet 8.00-WEAF-Reisman Orch.; Phil Duey, Baritone: Girls Trio 'WOR-O'Malley Family--WJZ-A Man Hunter Mys-WJZ-A Man Hunter Mys-tery-Sketch WABC-Frank Munn, Tenor; Lucy Monroe, Soprano; Concert Orch, Pritai Scheff, Soprano 8 15-WOR-Gabriel Heatter, Commentator 8.30-WEAP-Wayne King Or-chestra chestra WOR-Rhythm Pantasy WJZ-Welcome Valley-WABC-Lawrence Tibbett, Baritone, Voornees Orch.

Conductor: Soloists WJZ--Wendell Hall, Songs 15-WOR--World Parade--Girl Revue, Howard and Shelton, Comedy WOR--The Witch's Tale WJZ--Ben Bernie Orch : Speaker H. W. Phelps, President, American Can Co: Mary Small and Tamara, Songs; Olsen and Sonnick Orchestras Sosnick Orchestras WABC-Gray Orch: Deane Janis, Songs; Walter O'Keefe 9 30-WEAF-Premiere: Jumbo Musical Sketch, with Jimmy Durante. Come-dian; Denald Novis, WOR-News Parade WJZ-The New Penny-Sketch; with Helen Hayes

prano; Ray Heatherton, Baritone 30-WEAF-Mobilization for 10 30-WEAF-Mobilization for Human Needs: Speaker, Major Edward Bowes, Philadelphia Orch, Leo-pold Stokowski, Conductor (Also WABC, WJZ) WOR-Varjety Musicale 11 00-WEAF-Rames Orch -WOR-News; Dance Music (To 1) "To 1" WJZ-News: Carr Orch. WABC-Lyman Orch.

their own stench.

the upper class daughter of wealth strangely enough made no pretense of speaking English but stuck to WJZ-Lucille Manners, So-prano; Ray Heatherton,

Probably the Radio City Music Hall attracts a larger out of town audience than any other New York theatre. It is interesting to watch this audience's reaction to war scenes in the news-reels. Week after week, without hesitation, there is always a big hand for Haile Se lassie and an equally spontaneous show of disapproval for every sym-

By Emmet Gowan

Stalin will be the November choice of Book Union. It will cost \$2.00:

THE government's clever murder of veterans in Florida, the inquisitorial perpetration of chain-gang tortures of men and women who speak out for human liberty, these are down the dock in the dark. An inpublicized and well-known items of nocent Negro happened along later capitalist brigandage that are on the in the evening. The insanely bigoted captain tried to kill a "nigconsciences of all people not blinded by self-interest. Nothing however ger" for revenge, pursuing him less than an army af statisticians could report even a proportion of the victims of the great inquisition was the captain of Consolidated's for the extraction of profits. Miraba.

The Lewes (Delaware) fishermen constitute but another item. These "free" American citizens I inquired about, have seen with my own eves have talked to with an inner sickening for their fate. These men literally suffer all the hell of a Southern chain gang, although their chains are invisible and the guns (except for crucial moments) are kept out of sight in the officers' pockets. Their lot is (with apolo-gies to Dr. Johnson) like being on chain-gang with the additional danger of being drowned.

Two companies have docks at Lewes. Consolidated Fisheries has a factory and nine boats; Atlantic board. The white factory workers Fisheries four boats and fishes are gathered up from the Baltion a partnership basis for the more waterfront, promised the same. solidated, owned by four fertilizerfish barons, the brothers Hayes, is turns out, only in fair weather, a local scandal, passively deplored. Atlantic is as brutal but does not set up as many conditions of gratugang itous viciousness. Both companies The same but Consolidated is garbage that they eat. They also a little more obvious in the devices in the devices that they eat. a little more obvious in its devices by which both companies arrange blankets, \$5 for boots, \$2.50 for oilthat on pay day their labor owes skin overalls and \$2.50 for oilskin them money.

slave drivers. In September three et, in case the worker still has some mile away. Men live in the heart any labor troubles here; yes, they Negroes revolted over excessive in- money left. They will blandly tell of it, eat and sleep in it and if they can work if they want to, and if sult and threw a captain off his a man that he is sick, send a doctor bridge. They escaped his attempt to to murder them, and got away it.

Killing Work

The boats work from the first light of dawn until it is too dark to see at night. This means that they have to leave the dock, according down the dock shooting at him. He to how far they are going, at two, was so drunk his aim was bad. This three or four o'clock in the morning, and get back at eight, nine,

and as late as twelve at night. Sometimes they stay out overnight. The multitude of such incidents The speed-up makes for the fastest,

are notorious through the Delaware most coordinated, efficient and killing work in the world. A net They are called "race" troubles. Bourgeois word-of-mouth approximately a mile long is put propaganda keeps it abroad that out with a purse boat at each end. the Negro fishermen are evil charpursed (closed) and emptied into the smack's hold all in about half They are far from that. They are humiliated, brutalized, dean hour. There is a few minutes moralized toilers, abject in despair, then of work on deck, while they who often drown their misery in steam to the next copper sheen on deadly "smoke" Trained by their whole lives to fawn, they call a white man "Cap'm-boss-suh." Trained by their the ocean that means the presence of another school of alewives.

As incentive for this terrific driv-The Negro fishermen are ecoing, the captains are handsomely paid. They get 5 per cent of the nomically shanghaied from Virginia, promised \$20 a month and catch and they average \$500 a paper is "The Hotel," where the month, although captains have men live. The flies swarm in tion. made as high as \$200 in one lucky fishing day. The white engineers get \$45 a month, the firemen \$30.

The disparity between the captain's pay and the engineer's is the inwhite at another. dication of what he is paid so highly

Frightful Stench

pay \$2.25 for mattresses, \$1.25 for terrible as on the boats, we were told. We succeeded in touring the Lewes Fertilizer factory before we were made to feel that we were not

But there is fury on the Con- credited with just half of what wanted hanging around asking The crews are Negroes and the of-ficers are vicious white Southern Consolidated has still another rack-summer resorters out of the town a body else does. "No, we don't have he did that."

a man that he is sick, send a doctor go to town people walk wide around not, we get somebody else. If they to see him and make him pay for the sickening odor that clings to don't like their pay then they can them. It is no nauseating that of go back on the waterfront in Balthree of us only one could stand it timore. It's mostly imported labor long enough 'to go into the factory. We bring them over from Baltimore "Contract?" When you leave the place you are a under contract." ask. He changes the subject quickly

walking stink bomb. "They don't mind the stink. They "If you want to go to the movies," a young executive said, "you have get used to it. I've even seen to scrub yourself and change every sitting up on a pile of ferti sitting up on a pile of fertilizer bit of your clothes. Even then people all around you will get up The men work, Mr. I

The men work, Mr. Leyton Joand change seats." The seventy- seph told us, ten hours a day. There three laborers working there can- are two shifts. Those who work on not change clothes for the reason the docks, work for ten hours waist that they have none to change to, deep in fish. The process—cooking, They are, therefore, imprisoned by grinding and drying--is done by machinery. The work is all man 'al labor, shovelling fish, firing boilers As you approach the place, the cluster of buildings among the sand stacking sacks of fertilizer, cleaning

dunes constitutes a dismal exag- fish-oil tanks. "We can't afford to pay them any geration of proletarian art pormore," Mr. Joseph says. He changes trayals of such scenes. The square building that looks as if it would the subject. "Procter and Gamble buys our oil to make a base for the fall if you leaned against it is the

mess hall, with a jim-crow partition perfume of soap." he says. "After this every time I smell in it. The big shack covered with soap I shall remember this," one the torn and ragged black buildingof us said, gesturing at the desola-"The ground, dried fish is sold for fertilizer. Some of it for clouds about the thin-cheeked, derchicken feed. We need a tariff elict men waiting at the mess hall door, black men at one door, though. Japan brings in sardine meal in competition with us. got a good tariff on fish-oil prod-ucts." He chats amiably.

The factory is a big ramshackle of ancient, unpainted boards. Be-"You, can't afford to pay them more?" one of us says. "We hear yond it a hundred buzzards peck at rotten fish on the beach. The fins Consolidated will make a round of sharks move evilly in the water. half million this year," one says. where they gather for an easy "Well, in a way," he says naively, "maybe we could. But they will living off spilled dead fish.

Take It or Leave It come here and offer to work if they The factory manager is amiable, can just get their board and a little shrewd and naive. He is naive be- spending money: Nobody is going solidated boats, shootings, knifings. they have paid for each item, which questions. The stench of this place cause he takes the status-quo for to pay any more than he has to A man couldn't stay in business if

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The fishermen get their board, it when the boats are out. Otherwise they pay for their filthy chain for-slave-driving. bunks below the nauseating, Conditions in the factories are as

jackets. When they leave, they are

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Press Fight for Herndon

WHEN you read this editorial, the fangs of the murderous chain gang system of Georgia may already have closed over Angelo Herndon. The heroic young Negro labor organizer may already have begun service of a virtual death sentence of 18 to 20 years on the chain gang for the "crime" of organizing Negro and white unemployed workers together in a successful struggle for relief.

The courts of Georgia and the Supreme Court of the United States have consigned this hero of the Negro people and the working class to a living death. But the working class and the Negro people are determined that the courts shall not have the last word on Herndon. The protests now swelling up from labor and liberal groups and Negro organizations throughout the country must continue to grow, must rise in a roar of thunder that even the hide-bound Georgia ruling class will be forced to heed.

The campaign initiated by the International Labor Defense for 2,000,000 signatures to the petition to Governor Talmadge of Georgia for Herndon's pardon must be pushed with redoubled energy. Funds must be rushed to the I. L. D., 80 East 11th St., New York City, to finance the fight for Herndon's freedom. Telegrams and resolutions must be poured in on Gov. Eugene Talmadge, Atlanta, Ga.

Angelo Herndon must be freed! The "slave insurrection law" under which he was convicted must be repealed!

The Progressives in A. F. L. THE work of the progressive forces in the American Federation of Labor did not end with the national convention at Atlantic City. Their work has just begun. Reports show that since the convention the movement for a Labor Party has grown rapidly. The same holds true for other measures advocated by progressive delegates in order to build a strong trade union movement.

Now the work of organizing the unorganized workers in the mass production industries into the auto, rubber, steel, metal mining unions, can go forward with greater energy than ever. The favorable decisions of the A. F. of L. convention, present an opportunity for the whole labor. movement to throw greater vigor into the fight against the fascist danger, against the danger of imperialist war, in solidarity with the struggle of Ethiopia against Italian Fascism.

from that of the capitalist countries. The Soviet Union is the only country in the world which approaches Ethiopia as a fighter for independence. The capitalist states say much about implanting culture among backward colonial and semi-colonial peoples, but they inculcate that culture with a capitalist whip.

towards this conflict is totally different

"But the Soviet Union fights for culture through national emancipation of all peoples." ...

Coal Company Terror OMPANY gunmen of the Alabama Fuel and Iron Company have ambushed striking coal miners, pouring machine gun bullets into the picket lines at Margaret, Ala.

One union miner, member of the United Mine Workers, is known to be dead. Many are wounded.

At the same time, armed company gunmen are protecting scabs in New Orleans, Galveston and other ports where longshoremen are on strike.

The very existence of the United Mine Workers and the International Longshoremen's Association is at stake in the South.

The city, county and state governments, by bloody terror, are trying to smash the unions and force the company union on these heroic strikers.

The mill owners, by shooting strikers in the back with machine guns, by means of fascist terror, are trying to deprive the Southern workers of all their rights.

Every worker and farmer throughout the country should defend the right of the Southern workers to strike and picket, and to the union of their own choice. Protest against the murderous strikebreaking terror of the party of Roosevelt-the Democratic Party which rules the South.

The Cost of Fascist Rule CASCISM Starts 14th Year With A Heavy Heart," reads the headline in yesterday's New York Herald-Tribune, in an article devoted to the thirteenth anniversary of the fascist march on Rome.

The heavy heart is matched by an empty stomach. That is the cost of thirteen years of bloody fascist rule.

Fascism was forced to plunge the people of Italy into its bandit invasion of Ethiopia because mass starvation and misery had reached a point which threatened to overwhelm the fascist regime. But the war will bring no relief to the Italian workers. It will bring additional misery, greater distress, deeper gloom.

Ethiopia may well become the graveyard of the Mussolini regime. A military defeat for the fascist legions will bring a smash-up of the whole rotten dictatorship.

Workers in all lands, uniting with Ethiopia's valiant fighters for independence, must be the grave-diggers of Italian fascism. Not a ship, not a train loaded with goods permitted to pass through to the fascist warlords!

Unity in the struggle now means that Mussolini will never see another anniversary of his robber rule!

Seven Remaining Days



Serious Shortcomings in Section 'Daily' Activities-Plan for Improvement

MANY of the time-tested, experience-proved means of using the Daily Worker in organizing, are becoming for many comrades accepted slogans, taken for granted mechanisms, which have lost their driving force.

Thus, at a recent meeting of organizers of units, the following shoddy Daily Worker situation was revealed in the sections.

1. Out of the 45-odd units only ten were ordering 'Dailies.'

2. Actual new readers amounted to about 30 in the last three months. though many old readers were dropping off, through a faulty serving apparatus in the units.

3. Three unit organizers reported as follows:

a) "We haven't turned in any new readers to the section, but we can easily get some-you see we are very busy concentrating on a dock and we have not time for this kind of work, but if we go after "subs" both in the streets and on the waterfront, and among the dock contacts, we know we could get new readers. As a matter of fact we once had eight new reade s all in one house, but we had no time to follow them up."

b) Another reported: "Yes, we have gotten over a period of time about 10 or 12 new readers, but the comrades who got them while canvassing, have no time to both serve them and go out looking for new readers, so we've had to cut out serving the old readers. Anyway the section should be the one to attend to that."

c) Another reported: "We're a concentration unit working on teamsters, and what we're interested in is getting contacts and establishig a nucleus there at the market, not in getting two or three new subscriptions.

4. Street units were not getting appreciable results from house-tohouse canvassing.

5. Street unit members were no doing very much in their fractions in mass organizations, or in their trade unions on the job, with the 'Daily

6. Shop nuclei were so absorbed in shop grievances, they were forgetting they were the representalives of the Patty on their jobs, and had therefore the duty of bringing home to workers political aspects The Daily Worker was consequently dead with them.

7. Waterfront concentration units expressed what they thought was an unconquerable fear on the part of the men to buy a "Daily" and bring it within possible view of the bosses on the dock.

8. The section Daily Worker committee consisted of but one member, who, though capable and conscientious, was, nevertheless, hopelessly tied up in his attempt to serve 45 units and 750 members.

things was attempted to be taught every conceivable abstract in the cause of peace, having been cleared up as follows, and a con-certed effort to build the Daily try, its government and the up-try, its government and the up-Worker pledged:

reader were thrashed out. The sec- Democratic parties. After they greatest importance for peace is of capitalism in the sunny land of tion committee immediately in- leave school and college a world the united pressure of public opin- California are trying to make stool creased to three, was to take reports every week from the unit Daily Worker agent. Each new reader's name was to be recorded by the section committee, which was to quickly find out if the location was in a carrier's route Tf not, the unit itself was not to fail to keep serving this new reader until the unit accumulated enough for a ca rier route. Section subs, on a weekly, monthly or thee-monthly basis to be quickly turned into by the section to the District. elementary uses of the Scores Hypocrisy in Stand The "Daily" in mass organizations and for 'Neutrality, Not Sanctions' shops, were reviewed and the comrades were awakened to the force Comrade Editor of the paper at concentration points in organization. These basic facts perhaps other sections, too, smugly believe to already be a part. of their unit's equipment, were most profitably gone over again. The fear element on the part of today. And is encouraged by the man. We would lige to suggest that workers who in sparse numbers at first, buy the "Daily," thus endangering their jobs, was to be removed, if first you effected mass distribution gratis of one-day old trality, not sanctions." bundles so that 100 or 200 workers now had them, a situation where boss could do anything about it and then where you started to sell 'Dailies" more would buy them



Letters From Our Readers

The Need of the Youth for a Labor Party

New York, N. Y Comrade Editor: A college student, graduating last June, wrote a letter to the N. Y Times expressing disappointment over the political conditions he is finding here as he prepares to vote

for the first time. I quote him: "The lofty idealism of the ethics courses seems totally lost on the petty self-seekers who are too often in control of the lower strata of our democratic government.

lions of future citizens are in if capitalist France and England N THE discussion, each of these schools and colleges they are are insincere in applying sanctions

Readers are urged to write to the was the topic of his radio lecture Readers are urged to write to the Daily Worker their opinions, impressions, experiences, whatever they feel will be of general interest. Suggestions and eritleisms 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, unly initials will be printed.

station. Boer War with a great deal of favor. point. Neither do they harbor pleasant

memories of the French slaughter of the Riff." But at the same time cial attitudes change!

M. S.

is fascist Italy, so is capitalist U.S. The mechanics of keeping a new rightness of the Republican and in its neutrality stand. What is of of misery and starvation, the saviors

Brooklyn, N. Y.

New York, N. Y.

and asked to speak to the program pleases them. director. In a few seconds, somewas apologizing for the text of the speech that was being broad-cast. To quote him, "We hold inviolate the sule not to have any controversial issues discussed on our

Sure enough, when this 'professor" went off the air, the announcer emphasized the fact that all the thoughts expressed by the last speaker were his and that the station in no way shared his view-

Lesson: Workers, comrades! Make vourselves heard in the offices of these institutions, and watch offi-B. L.

of Culver City

Los Angeles, Calif. Comrade Editor:

Besides providing us with plenty

World Front

Fascism's New Push **Bad Constellation** Sanctions at This Stage

DOSSESSION being ninetenths of imperialist law, faits accomplis (accomplished facts) constituting self-justification, and bullets the most positive arguments, Mussolini has decided to push ahead in Tigre Province, Ethiopia,

Emperor Haile Selassie for scores of reasons, has declared he cannot consider acceptance of any of Mussolini's "peace" proposals for the "solution" of the fascist war against Ethiopia. Ethiopia has shown every determination to fight to the death for its independence.

B^{UT} Mussolini has heavy going ahead. Every sign in the imperialist constellation is against him. "With a heavy heart" do the Italian masses face the 13th year of fascism, say the news reports from Rome. Diplomatic conditions are extremely bad for Mussolini. The world anti-fascist front is rising higher and higher. The People's Front electoral advance in France, followed by the anti-fascist gains in Denmark is swept ahead by the anti-fascist victories in Switzerland. Sanctions tormentingly hang over fascism's head like the sword of Damocles. But it is up to Labor to cut the very substantial thread which French and British imperialism hope to weave into a formidable cable . . .

CANCTIONS now more than ever become a key question. British imperialism was forced to go far beyond its desires in countenancing and supporting the principle of sanctions. But the British imperialists hope they will never have to use the instrument and that it will fall to pieces with rust.

"Laval, it was understood," cables Hearst's Paris correspondent, "is convinced the British government. headed by Prime Minister Baldwin, will not yield an inch to Italy in Africa until there is no longer a chance that Laborite or Liberal parliamentary opponents in England can campaign against conservatives on the basis of 'soft-hearted' concessions to fascism." But Laval is maneuvering with

the Hoare-Baldwin Cabinet to delay sanctions until Nov. 15-24 hours after the Conservatives expect a victory, when they can more con-I immediately called the station veniently ditch sanctions, if

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is'a imperialism attempt to hoodwink the masses on sanctions. They strive to give the imp ession that they stand for sanctions. This especially is true of the Laval retime Persistently it has gone along with the sanctions actions only to be in better position to wreck the effective carrying out of these meas-

Now Laval works more closely with the British. No effective sanctions will be put into practice, if the British and French imperialists can help it, until after Nov. 15, and only then under the most tremen-Warns Working-Class Parents dous pressure of the anti-fascist forces in the capitalist countries.

BOTH Laval and Hoare want to give Mussolini some much-needed breathing space in order to allow him to conclude the arrangements already begun. But all of

drawing attention to past British and French robberies by murde Whether or not we approve Italy's course in Ethiopia. beside the question. Americans don't look back at England's part in the

Herein lies a great tragedy of the Post very conveniently forgets American democracy; while mil- to mention the American invasion

The fight for the special needs of the Negro, youth and women workers, which was clearly raised at the A. F. of L. convention, now should go forward in every industry

Delegates representing a million and a quarter members of the A. F. of L. voted for the industrial form of union and against the conservative policy of craft division advocated by William Green and the majority of the Executive Council. One hundred delegates voted for the Labor Party. A large number of delegates demanded autonomy and democracy in the unions.

In every national and international union, in every local, the measures advocated by the progressives at Atlantic City can now be carried to additional tens of thousands of trade union members.

Kalinin on Ethiopia

CPOKESMAN after spokesman for the N Soviet Union has served notice that the Land of the Soviets will unrelentingly fight against all attempts by the imperialist powers to dismember Ethiopia.

The latest statement to this effect was delivered by Michael Kalinin, chairman of the Central Executive Committee of the U.S.S.R.

Kalinin stressed that the Soviet Union was not only taking a leading role in the League of Nations against any deals for partitioning Ethiopia, but by its own treatment of national minorities proved to the whole world that self-determination and not imperialist conquest could liberate even the most backward peoples.

Politically, socially and economically, the struggle of the Ethiopian people is a struggle for independence, for freedom, for self-rule. This is the position of the Soviet Union, setting it apart from all capitalist countries. Here is how Kalinin put it:

"The position of the Soviet Union

WITH only seven days remaining until Election Day, every Communist and sympathizer of Communism should put the utmost effort into bringing out the maximum Communist vote.

The local election campaign has been far and away the best off-year campaign ever waged by the Communist Party. In some districts, notably the Eighth A. D., where Clarence Hathaway and Carl Brodsky are our Party's standard-bearers, their candidacies are a real threat to the old parties.

In these seven days, everything else must be put to the background.

Voters must be visited again, more street meetings must be held, leaflets issued and the issues brought home in the clearest fashion.

Both old parties are responsible for the robber sales tax; both old parties are responsible for reduction of relief and the attacks on the unemployed.

These facts must be brought home to the workers and middle class people of the city in the most emphatic way in the remaining week.

Double the Communist vote!

Possibilities

MUCH comment has been caused by the appearance of the first issue of a weekly tabloid, the People's Press.

There is great need for the kind of paper the group publishing it seem to be striving to produce. With Frank Palmer, Arthur Kallett, James Waterman Wise, Corliss Lamont, Harvey O'Connor and other able staff members, they should be able to produce just what they want.

We view this publication as a friendly paper. The announcement, however, that the People's Press is to be "non-party and non-labor" leaves a question unanswered. Failure to state its position sharply for a Labor Party is a weakness, which we submit should be corrected.

Meanwhile, giving a helping hand where we can, we welcome this newcomer into the publishing field.

without fear. The technique of lively, steady canvassing as opposed to routine, sporadic house visiting, was revived. As a result of this meeting. I am

sure Section 1 is going "to go places" with the Daily Worker. M. L., Organizer, Unit 5. Section 1. District 2.

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Military Complications in Europe would unite the hands of the Japanese imperialists in the Far East for the armed seizure of the remaining parts of China and would increase their aggressiveness against the Soviet Union to an extraordinary degree

very different confronts them. Then they either jump into the muddy feat Mussolini's designs. For such waters of corrupt politics for selfa defeat would discourage similar gain or become bitter and disildesigns of fascism in other parts of lusioned.

the world. A youthful Farmer-Labor Party. totally divorced from machine politicians, and from robber barons, Brooklyn Navy Yard Unit is today the greatest of needs for Answers Stirling the realization of the best impulses that every young American

Comrade Editor A. G. D. The Communist Party unit of the Brooklyn Navy Yard regrets only

that it couldn't raise more than this sum of \$23.80. Brooklyn, N. Y.

Keep up the good work. The Much hypocrisy is spent in "Daily" to us is like a hammer to creating the illusion that a mere a blacksmith, a stillson wrench to declaration of neutrality will keep us out of war. This was the tune of Wilson. It is a grave danger N. Y. Evening Post which carried you begin an expose of our boss-a an editorial October 17th calculated potential Hitler - Rear Admiral

to calm down opposition to Musso-Yates Stirling. If ever there was a lini entitled: "America favors neu-Tory who carried his fascist line The Post into practice-it's him. New effipretends to voice the sentiment of the American people, whereas in fact it echoes that of "certain" ciency plans (speed-up), accidents galore (the place begins to look like a slaughter house), all sorts of dispeople. It states in bold type: criminations. and so forth American people don't want to take

sides"-but what could be bolder? Go to it! Make his ears ring! B'KLYN NAVY YARD UNIT. Who has not heard hisses for Mussolini at movie newsreels? Who has Virges Protest to Stop Radio not heard people in all walks of

life voice their moral indignation Attacks on U.S.S.R. against war and Mussolini? What worries the Post is that sanctions

"would be an unfriendly act." But Comrade Editor is not Fascist Italy, in bombing

dial, I heard the name Soviet Rusdefenceless Ethiopian towns with women and children, just a bit unfriendly to peace? Besides, it is

The Post tries to cover up the forth, were the doctrines of Com- hands. Then I'd be happy, too. munism and also the country which

Dimitroff Report on United Front

"The first thing that must be done, the thing with which to commence, is to form a Saturday on account of the Peace united front, to establish unity of action of the workers in every factory, in every district, in every region, in every country, all over the world. Unity of action of the prole- School, 35 Eout 12th Street. tariat on a national and international scale is the mighty weapon which renders the working class capable not only of successful defense but also of successful counter-offensive against fascism, against the class enemy."

(Dimitroff's report to the 7th World Congress.)

ion in all countries against fascist pigeons out of our children in or-Italy expressed in activities to de- der to save the nation from the red menace.

In the Hearst Examiner today there is a nicture of "Culver City's Junior Detectives," more than fifty

boys ranging in age from 5 to 15 years, who have been organized ver City. "into a junior detective bureau to combat crime It is easy to get the children into

this because they are fed on ing sanctions enforcement. The "thrillers." In this way the chil- realities of the situation, however, "thrillers." In this way the chil-dren are set to spy on their own parents, especially out here where swiney Willy Hearst reigns supreme This should be brought to the attention of thousands of working class parents

I must say that the Daily Worker a plumber, a michrometer to a is the only bright spot in our crisismachinist, a ruler to a draughts- ridden home. E.S.

'Proud' Reader Displays His Daily Worker

New York, N. Y. Comrade Editor:

I wish to make a confession without blushing. I am very proud of something I own. I flash it so that all can see that I have it and I feel proud when my fellow subway passengers take notice.

No, it's not a diamond ring; it's something infinitely less costly but The future development of the infinitely more precious; it's the struggle against an imperialist "soinfinitely more precious; it's the Daily Worker all its width, exposing fully its mili-Today while "shopping" on the tent headlines, give me a feeling of real well-being. I feel I have somesia mentioned by a speaker on WNYC. I naturally was interested that I am one who can see, with that I am one who can see, with $enforce_{ml}^{a}$ bor's own sanctio²-t^{*}at evesight among the blind; like one is strikes, demonstrations and other eyesight among the blind; like one

On the War Situation Will Be Held Saturday

course on "Ethiopia and the World Conflict," by Harry Gannes in a special course at the Workers School, which was postponed last Parade, will be held next Saturday, Nov. 2. at 3 p m. in the Workers

The peace policy of the U.S.S.R. protents the lives of the workers of all countries, the lives of all the oppressed and exploited.



the way England did its American colonies during the revolution. Italian fascist murder for profits by



French, Danish and Swiss walks.

TALK about "sanctions' meaning war" more openly and positively Police Chief Cecil Truchell of Cul- sinks into the stupidity which it really is. Mussolini in his wildest dreams may paranoically imagine annihilation of the 50 nations pledgare what really worry him and the Italian bourgeoisie. Ineffective and limping as sanctions might be, Mussolini's economic house of cards cannot stand any ill wind however slight. Sanctions are a real and deadly threat to Italian fascism. Carried out under the pressure and independent activity of the proletariat and all anti-fascism forces, they present the world, not with the threat of an imperialist war be-

tween British imperialism and Italian fascism, but of the civil war of the Italian masses against their oppressor Italian fascism.

EVERYTHING must be done now to fight against scuttling sanc-tions by British and French imperialism. Sanctions must go through to help s'op the war, to defeat efforts to betray Ethiopia, to assist Ethiopia to defeat Italian fascism. Spreading it out in lution" of the Ethiopian war will demand, not only greater pressure on the capitalist power for the enforcement of sanctions, but greater independent working class action to actions to see that not a car-not shipload of war material leaves

for Italian shores.

Third Gannes Lecture

The third and final lecture in the

Admission is 25 cents.