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# HUNGER SPREADS IN ITALY AND REI

# 8,000 Paterson Silk Workers to Begin Strike at Midnight

Picket Lines to Form **Tomorrow Morning** At All Mills

PATERSON, N. J., Oct. 28 .-More than 8,000 silk workers have been officially called out on strike here by the American Federation of Silk Workers (U.T.W.), the strike

the strike, called upon weavers, warpers, loomfixers, twisters, winders. quill winders and pickers to strike at midnight, and to begin militant picketing in front of all silk mills at 6:30 Thursday morn-The strike call is signed by George Huntchen, chairman, and David Reiss, secretary, of the Strike

The three Gemands of the strike are: (1) Better and uniform wages, with the 1933 contract prices for all weavers and auxiliaries; (2) pick clocks on every loom; (3) a union agreement with the manufacturers.

"Your union has exhausted every peaceful effort directed toward obtaining the above just and necessary temands." says the strike call. The bosses have answered the de-mands of the union for negotiations on the basis of the above demands by attempting to cut wages, the union points out. "Through militant mass picket lines we will win our just demands," says the

After the morning picketing the strikers will march to Lazarus Hall, at 10 a.m. Thursday, where a strike

meeting will be held. The American Federation of Silk Workers is Caffiliated with United Textile Workers' Union.

### **Deportation Case** Against Petrosky Is Dropped by U.S.

Deportation proceedings against Mrs. Stella Petrosky, mother of eight American-born children, have been dropped, the U.S. Labor Department yesterday informed Irving Schwab. New York attorney retained in the case by the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born.

The order to deport Mrs. Petrosky to Fascist Poland was issued by the Labor Department as a result of her activities in the fight of unemployed workers of Wilkes-Barre Pa., for relief. It evoked a storm of protest from labor organizations and liberal groups throughout the country. The withdrawal of the deportation proceedings by the Labor Department is seen as a victory for the mass pressure aroused around the case by the American Committee and other organizations. ects joined a city-wide walkout to-

#### 'Daily' Drive Passes Mark Of \$50.000

The Daily Worker financial drive crossed the \$50,000 mark yesterday! It sent \$1,591 of the \$1,746 that was

to any noticeable extent to the aptime. These were Connecticut and California. Connecticut sent \$79 and California, through its San Diego Communist Party section, forwarded \$24, San Diego thus going

If one leaves New York out of

phia, Detroit, Chicago, Cleveland, New York, California, Connecticut and Boston must go over the top and will announce its decision for before this week is over. Buffalo, or against the seprisals after a Colorado and Minnesota are other meeting tonight. districts which must fill their

Angelo Herndon as Her First Task Since Her Release from Nebraska Jail

By Anne Bradley

Looking just a little bit tired, but as full of energy and fight as ever, Mother Bloor arrived in New York at the Pennsylvania station yesterday morning, ready to start right where she left off, when she entered the Douglas County jail in Omaha, Nebraska, in September. "I feel fine and ready to work harder than ever," .

she said, her face wreathed in the prisoned. The 73 year old leader lovely smile that has endeared her of workers and farmers all over the the Strike Committee of the union, was issued this afternoon.

The Strike Committee of 35 elected by the membership and representing all crafts involved in the strike colled upon was are trike colled upon was are trike colled upon was are took me from jail stopped at Chitook me from jail stopped at Chi- them dragged in at all hours stag-cago, I went right from the station gering, their clothes half torn. I

> for a minute! Mother Bloor has a great deal to tell about the conditions in the county jail where she was im-

she said, her face wreathed in the prisoned. The 73 year old leader

to a big Angelo Herndon protest won their confidence after a while meeting and spoke there. I have so that they told me their whole also spoken in Philadelphia, and to life stories. Most of them were the farm youth in the countryside alike Almost all of them came from around. We've got to build this the countryside to the city to hunt states a Tass Soviet Ne united front of defense even work. But as one of those girls report from Ulan-Bator. stronger and proader until we free said to me. How can you live on \$4 him—and I am not going to rest a week, slaving away as a waitress "The funds I got from the Prison

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## TestimonyAids Jury Indicts Mooney Fight Bremen Hero

Record of Oxman As a Perjurer

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 29. - A today presented a direct contradic- based been connected with the prepared- Bremen.

tor William Smith's report of Mrs. Edeau's visit to San Francisco July 28, 1916, to view the men held as

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# 3 More Projects Join WPA Strike

READING. Pa., Oct. 29.—Workers on three additional W. P. A. proj-

walked out when police arrived at lice officials refused to identify the

tomorrow for Harrisburg to demand ject apology to Nazi Germany for But this latest advance is to be that if the delegation is denied aid as well as for the decision of Brodcredited almost solely to the con-tribution of the New York district. the state capital on Friday. Nazi regime.

#### Surprise Witness Cites Drolette Charged With Assault for Part in Anti-Nazi Rally

musty Oakland police record book. Jury yesterday returned an indictas dog-eared as a child's scrapbook, ment against Edward Drolette, trumped-up tion of Mrs. Mellie Edeau's identification of Tom Mooney as having last July at the sailing of the S.S.

Drolette, one of six seamen ar-One of the most forceful of the one ordered held for the Grand would be stationed at Tamsik-Sume exhibits presented in the effort to Jury by Magistrate Louis B. Brod-prove Mooney was "framed," the sky in a decision bristling with an record book contained police inspec- indictment of the Nazi hangman

suspects in the bmbing which took forty lives condition for several weeks. He Smith, now retired from active was later released on bail furnished duty, a brawny graying man in the by scores of New York organizalate sixties, was presented to verify the account in the book at the Mooney habeas corpus proceedings Detective Matthew Solomon.

The demonstration on the Bremen created an international sensation, with workers throughout the world hailing the heroic action of the demonstrators in boarding the ship and tearing down the hated Nazi Swastika symbol. Hitler regime filed a protest with In Reading. Pa. the State Department, following the demonstration, and again after the Magistrate's decision freeing five of the defendants and characterizing the Nazi Swastika as "the

black flag of piracy."

At the request of the State Deday for the union scale of wages.

The majority of workers on the Skyline Boulevard project voted to official report conflicted with later Another group of workers to join the protest are those working on the Senior High School job. They before Magistrate Brodsky, and poreport as published in the press. A committee of strikers will leave The State Department made an ab-Leaders of the strike say the tearing down of the Nazi flag.

## Only two other districts responded Mayor Silenton ERB Reprisals; peal of the Daily Worker for immediate funds to end the drive on Ridder Sees Shortage of Labor

yesterday in face of demands of in the next ten days to protest Congressman Vito Marcantonio, threats of additional layoffs and counsel for the Association of Workers in Public Relief Agencies, that

Meanwhile, the A. W. P. R. A. pushed forward with plans for Ma-

Mayor LaGuardia remained silent dison Square Garden meeting with-

Comments on T. E. R. A. Report If one leaves New York out of consideration, yesterday was one of the poorest days the drive has ever had—and this at a time when every district should multiply its efforts instead of slackening them!

If the drive is to be assured of success, then Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Detroit, Chicago, Cleveland, its fall loss seniority rights is the constraint of the property of the proper

"If we follow the Governor's report," the Congressman declared

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# Mother Bloor to Speak MANCHURIA NAZIS ISSUE RATION CARDS; At Mass Meeting Tonight BID SPURNED FASCISTS ROUTED NEAR KENYA

terms on Sunday. The proposals

will receive the approval of the two

and will then be immediately trans-

Whether these particular terms will be concretely acceptable or not.

Sauerwein states that some deal

"France and Britain have got

Protectorate for Italy

perts, is reported as providing for

'adviser' to Emperor Haile Selassie.

An Italian governor would adminis-

ter virtually the entire southern

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An Ultimate Victory

for Fascist Army

DJIBOUTI, French Somaliland.

Oct. 29.—Three hundred Italians

were captured and a Fascist col-umn driven back at British Kenya

Colony where it touches the borders

reports reaching here today affirm. Ethiopian fighters under the lead-

ership of Azaj Afework met the

Italians as they marched across the

a fierce engagement routed the

Ethiopia Girds for Stand

are moving, Ethiopia is determined

which will play havoc with the Ital-

ian advance, it was stated here by

stand to be made north of the city

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BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 29.-

yesterday by machine gun bullet

the attack of the company gunmen

Jury will convene Monday to in-

was ambushed by the armed guards

A special session of the Grand

a government spokesman today.

Original plans called for

ADDIS ABABA, Oct. 29 .- South

mitted to Rome, he declared.

new will come out of it."

the following:

governments today or

David Lloyd George, leader of the

Lloyd George Liberals, in a gen-

eral election keynote speech at Kingsway Hall today, accused the

National government of making a

farce of League sanctions against

oil through the Anglo-Persian Oil

Co., in which the British govern-ment are shareholders," he said.

"The Angio-Persian Co. says, "If

we do not sell to Italy, the United

PARIS. Oct. 29. - France and

Great Britain have agreed upon a

deal for the dismemberment of

Ethiopia which is soon to be sub-

the French Foreign Office admitted

At the same time Jules Sauer-

wein, political commentator of the Paris Soir, revealed that French

Peace Until Invaders

Go, Says Diplomat

DJIBOUTI, French Somaliland.

wariat, until recently Ethiopian del-

egate to the League of Nations, as-

Addis Ababa and eventually a battle

line assignment, that Ethiopia will

not negotiate a peace until Italian

Hawariat and Count Luigi Vinci-

crossed paths in Djibouti but gave

from Naples for France and cut the

warring countries.

last diplomatic link between the

The entire Italian community of

Djibouti, headed by the consul,

greeted Vinci-Gigliucci and two con-

suls who accompanied him with a

No Cession of Land

Hawariat, probably closest to Em-

perior Haile Selassie among Ethiopian diplomats, said vigorously that

til "every single Italian soldier" is withdrawn from Ethiopian territory.

He tugged vigorously at his strag-

"It is an error to suppose that

Ethiopia will accept any diplomatic

settlement involving a cession of

Will Fight to Finish

now that it is started we will fight

any settlement until Italians have

left our soil. The die is cast.

our Emperor and soil."

fascist salute at the station.

serted today as he entrained for of Ethiopia and Italian Somaliland

prisoners.

and British experts were in con-

mitted to the League of Nations.

supplying Italy with

**Mixed Commissions Are** 

(By Cable to the Bally Worker) MOSCOW, Oct. 29.—Rejection of MEAT FATS SCARCE the Japanese-Manchurian demand for a Manchurian consulate at Ulan-Bator, capital of Outer Mongolia, and a counter-proposal by Mongolia providing for mixed commissions at Tamsik-Sume, inside the Mongolian border, and at the Manchuli railway station, in Manchuria, are the latest developments in the long drawn-out negotiations the two countries. These steps were taken by Sambu, chairman of the Mongolian delegation, in a visit on . 21 to Kanki, Japanese head the Manchurian delegation states a Tass Soviet News Agency

**BY MONGOLIA** 

Proposed to Settle

Border Disputes

The chairman of the Mongolian delegation is reported as having told the Japanese delegate that the Mongolian Government extremely regretted the threats and ultimatums used by the Manchurian Government to force the acceptance of their proposal. This recalls the threat made by Kanki that the Japanese would resort to force if their demands were not granted.

Settlement Proposed The Mongolian delegate then proposed a concrete method for the regulation of border conflicts through two mixed commissions. one to be located at the Manchuli Railway Station in Manchuria and the other at Tamsik-Sume in Outer Mongolia. These commissions would be fully able to settle all border conflicts with a minimum of delay. stated the chairman of the Outer

Mongolian delegation. Sambu proposed that if conflicts arose which could not be settled by both commissions, that the disagreement would then be determined by special plenipotentiaries from both Brod- and the Manchuli Railway Station

Hopes for Acceptance The Mongolian delegate expressed hope withdraw all impractical and categoric formulations and thoroughly consider the merits of the Mongolian proposals." He stated that the Mongolian government is as

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### Fast Is Continued | Coal Company Plea By 4 C. R. Strikers To End Guffey Bill As 3 Are Released Is Heard by Court

(Special to the Daily Worker) leased today on the reduced bail Court today. of \$100 each, won by the hunger

Those remaining on hunger strike against the Consumers Research, Inc.; Dewey H. Palmer, a former director of the concern, and Elwood Grist. It is the fourth day of the voluntary fast for them. Yesterday they were joined by Donald H. Rogers, another union prisoner. A. J. Isserman, counsel for the union, expressed the belief that

The Guffey Act was within 24 hours all of the strikers and sympathizers confined in the lo- of

The prisoners who were released old striker who started the hunger strike; Gifford McCaslin and Willie

the outbreak of the Italo-Ethiopian war.

a Polish Food Smuggler

Arms Traffic Between the Two Countries Shows Big Rise

BERLIN, Oct. 29 (UP) .- Butter allotment tickets made their first appearance in various parts of the

Cards were entitling them to a maximum of one-quarter pound on specified dates. Butter was extremely scarce many places could not be had at all.

> Smuggler Killed (By Cable to the Daily Worker)

WARSAW, Oct. 28.—Smuggling of food products across the Polish border into Germany, where the food shortage has become critical in the last few months, resulted in its first death last week.

A German border guard shot and NoConcessions, ItaliansRouted less days. killed a smuggler, confiscating 130 kilograms [about 2,860 lbs.] of meat it has just been reported here. Another smuggler was recently wounded in attempting to cross the border with a case of butter.

Arms Trade Mounts (By Cable to the Daily Worker)

BERLIN (Via Zurich), Oct. 28.-German exports to Italy sharply increased during the month of September, in comparison with exports during September, 1934, of-ficial statistics just released show. The rise is especially marked in

commodities used in manufacturing armaments. more than 400 per cent, with 27,770

tons exported in September, 1935, forces evacuate the country. compared with 6.780 tonsin September, 1934. The export of Gigliucci, expelled Italian Ambasaeroplane and automobile motors, as sador to Haile Selassie's court. well as spare parts, doubled. Coal shipments from Germany to each other no attention.

"that Manchuria will Italy rose from 493,000 tons last the same time Afework Jesus, Ethi-September to 615,000 tons in the opian Ambassador to Rome, sailed same month this year. Other figures Lubricating oil from 1,088 tons to

3.405 tons. Cellulo from 1,620 tons to 17,466

# diplomatic settlement of the Italian-Ethiopian dispute is impossible un-

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 29.-BELVEDERE, N. J., Oct. 29.—As the e of the union prisoners in the three of the union prisoners in the union prisoners in the union prisone Warren County jail here were re- the District of Columbia Supreme

The coal company attorneys restrike, four other prisoners continued to refuse food quested Justice Jesse Adkins to territory to Italy, grant temporary and permanent iniunctions restraining collection by the government of a 15 per cent include John Heasty, president of penalty tax for non-compliance the union involved in the strike with the act, which is due after Nov. 1

Both the coal company attorneys and John Dickinson, assistant attorney general in charge of the government's defense, agreed to the rethe United States Supreme Court

The Guffey Act was attacked on the ground that it is "in restraint of trade." Attorney Dickinson cal jail will be released on the reduced bail.

fought against the granting of an injunction on the ground that it would be widely misinterpreted as today include Kate Leers, 21-year a serious reflection on the constitutionality of the act.

The Guffey act was modelled on the N. R. A. coal code.

7-Day Paper Halted;

Plan Sunday Issue

arday in honor of the 18th anniversary of the Russian Revolution.

This edition will contain articles by prominent writers dealing with

various phases of Socialist construction in the Soviet Union in relation

nationally. Details will be announced in the near future.

to the problems of the American labor movement,

# He said he was genuinely optimistic about the outcome of the war, particularly in view of the sanctions imposed against Italy by the Legisland Martial law was being considered by Robert Moore, Commissioner of Labor. Philadelphia Communists Back

"Ethiopia did not want a war, it fired from ambush by company

We have been forced to spill our vestigate the killing of Virgil Tho-

blood and we are ready to defend mas, the mine union member who

did its utmost to avoid a war, but guards. Ten others were injured in

to a finish. We will not consider on the miners picket line.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 29. - The Other witnesses testified that Communist Party, in the municipal they had counted all the names and part of their leader

The Daily Worker, beginning this week, will discontinue the special even-day paper that was issued for New York City in connection with Plans are now being made for a regular, Sunday edition to circulate of the County Commissioners in the Communist Party off the ballot in the November elections. The Daily Worker will publish a special enlarged edition this Sat-

court it was proved conclusively by testimony of the notary public who signed the nomination papers that there were 181 papers filed.

election campaign, is calling upon that there were 11,242 signatures on all its supporters to vote for the mayoralty ticket of the Socialist Party on Nov. 5.

The decision to support the Socialist Party city and county slate was taken after the notorious injunction judge, strikebreaker and red-batter Judge McDevitt had up 250 short of the required 10.56. red-baiter Judge McDevitt had up- 250 short of the required 10.561 sigheld in the election court the action natures. In spite of conflicting stories told by the witnesses for the County Commissioners (all holders in the election bureau McDevitt ruled the Communist Party off the ballot.

The whole thing was nothing (Continued on Page 4)

Border Police Kill Franco-British Deal Reported Rigid Control of All Necessities For Slicing Up of Ethiopia Is Decreed

rived at an agreement on the new DISCONTENT GROWS

#### Meatless and Sugarless Days Ordered After Rome Parleys

ROME Oct 29 - Government has finally been agreed upon in ecognition that hunger stares the Italian masses in the face was seen together to lay the groundwork for today in the severe and drastic conciliation," he writes. "Something series of decrees issued by the Fascist government that put a rigid The proposals, drawn up by an Anglo-French committee of excontrol over all foodstuffs.

Official reason given for the hunger decrees is preparations to meet sanctions, but actual cause is the (1) Appointment of an Italian rapidly depleting food supplies, increased prices, and growing muring food available to the people.

Under the pretext of stopping profiteering" in food stuffs, the workers will be forced to go through meatless, sugarless, and even bread-

Similar to World War

Says Hawariat By Ethiopians The decrees involved a system somewhat similar to the rationing used during the World War.

Beginning Nov. 5 and lasting for Ethiopia Will Not Make London Experts Doubt six months, butchers' shops will be closed on Tuesdays. Hofels, cafes and railway dining cars will be prohibited from serving more than one dish of meat or fish per meal

During the same six months, butchers may not sell beef, lamb or Pork on Wednesdays. Butcher shops throughout Italy closed on Sundays after 11 a.m.

May Ration Bread Two meetings were held at Venice

Palace under the presidency of Mussolini to discipline and cut the Dawa River, west of Dolo, and in consumption of foodstuffs. The advisability of issuing racards for the

foods, such as bread, was discussed, but Mussolini hoped it would not be necessary because the Fascists would try to enforce "self-disciof Makale, where the Fascist armies pline" on the people. There will be no innovations regarding bread or flour, he said. to put up its first mass resistance

Food Hoarding Begins

The decree requires that governmental overtime work must be done only between regular shifts. No such work will be permitted after hours, thus saving electric light. power, heating and other overhead expenses. This does not apply to Police Patrol Scene the OVRA (secret police) which will increase its overtime activity.

A decree embodying various or-Of Armed Attack ders will be effective Nov. 5. It will require a reduction of the number of On Alabama Miners pages and formats of all official all non-essential official and semiofficial publications and a reduction Police today were patrolling the to the minimum of all supplies for mining areas of St. Clair County government administration offices. where a member of the United such as furniture, typewriters Mine Workers of America was slain machinery of all sorts and carpets

### Fairchild Loses Move On Gag Bill

Lambert Fairchild, Red-baiting New York Alderman, flopped again yesterday when his amendment to the city's code of ordinances calling for the photographing and identification of street-corner speakers through citizenship papers failed to be brought out of committee to the floor of the Board of Aldermen.

A demonstration of patriotic or-Socialist Municipal Slate ganizations called by the Requestion of the Board, netted a grand total of thirty-seven persons. They straggled into the Board without any speech on the

"I have been unable to secure i public hearing before the Committee on Public Welfare on this ordinance in the last three months, Fairchild complained in making his motion to discharge the committee from further consideration of his

This is a plain question as to whether we want aliens to have the right of free speech and assemblage," he continued. question of whether the American idea or the Communist idea shall

Americanism in the Fairchild (Continued on Page 2)

# War Hysteria

Varied Protests Used by the Workers-Women Most Active

By HENRY ZON

Rumors that seething discontent in Italy is continuing rather than abating received further verification with the publication of results of a private investigation probing the attitude of the Italian working class toward Il Duce's war.

The investigation, made on behalf of a former high member of the staff of the London Times and published in The Week, privatelycirculated news letter, reveals that Major while among the middle class Fascist propaganda has reached an intensity bordering on hysteria, among the agricultural workers of the south and the women, opposition to the present regime is mount-

In the agricultural south opposition takes the form of protest against the local Podestas, agents of the Italian Department of the Interior, and consists of marches and demonstrations against high Though these demon strations took place before the Ethiopian aggression began, they attain greater significance, it is pointed out, in that they represent, indirectly, protest against the war.

Industrial Unrest Grows In northern industrial areas, unrest has worried Fascist officers to such an extent that a widespread espionage and propaganda system has been extended and speeded up. Introduction of a "question time" period at meetings which are organized among workers in various industries is one of the methods being used. It is felt that in this manner points which need propagandizing can be uncovered as well as persons who persist in pushing tions too far or betray a deeprooted antagonism to the present

It is further reported that deof industrial affairs are assuming more and more the character of anti-war agitation. At a textile factory in Milan workers clamorfor our lunchroom!

Women Most Active

no money for streetcar fares, or no such developments, hoping that the money to buy black shirts and people will support the proposals you to Ethiopia, that the Ethiopian therefore cannot be expected to made by us at various times in the government as well as all our peo-

linking of petty demands to antiwar agitation and the crystallizing of the agitation around immediate demands accounts for the reports of flitting newspapermen in Italy that no anti-war agitation exists In cases where workers refuse to join a demonstration by countering they are unable to for lack of money, inquirers are told the incident merely reveals the fervor and enthusiasm of the populace.
It is further stated that all re-

ports agree that women are the civilian population of Makale has greatest agitators against the war. been evacuated." At Parma, scene of disorders reported before, and at Spezia and distance the Italians have peneother railway stations, women have trained toward the control of the distance that the distance the Italians have peneother railway stations, women have trained toward the control of the distance that the distance tha front of troop trains to prevent their

## Mayor Silent on ERB Reprisals steadily,

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"we find that we need an increase in relief bureau staffs instead of a decrease. We want to know which picture is correct — the one presented by the E. R. B. or the one presented by the T. E. R. A. chair-Victor Ridder, W. P. A. adminis-

trator, revealed another phaze of his attitude toward the unemployed when he announced vesterday that he intends to do everything possible "not to make W. P. A. so pleasant" so workers will not want to remain "We might make such a situa-

tion that men get on here and will not want to go out into private in-dustry," said Mr. Ridder. He took great pains to explain to

reporters that there is a "shortage of labor" in private industry. When asked where all the jobs were coming from, the administrator said: "Partly out of goodness of heart (of the employers), through turnover and when a man

dies and the job becomes available."

Mr. Ridder indicated he was not sure if prosperity was around the

"I think," declared the relief czar and emotional economist, "it would help if we had colder weather; it would stimulate retail industry.

#### Professor Ross to Talk At Toledo Forum Friday

TOLEDO, Oct. 29 .- Prof. Edward Alsworth Ross, head of the Depart- the left and Aksign at the right. ments of Sociology and Anthro- Each column faces terrain problems pology, Wisconsin University, will of its own. The left wing, consist- the roads that exist. speak at the Progressive Open Forum in the Roi Davis Auditorium, Jefferson and Michigan Avenues, Priday evening at 8:30 o'clock, on: "The Outlook for the Social Fu-

Season tickets for the remaining fifteen lectures are \$250 and can be obtained from Louis Dworkin, 2122 Ashland Avenue MAin 1423. Single ickets are twenty-five cents.

The Daily Worker \$60,000 drive in the last lap. Rush your utions to put it over the

# Italian People Ethiopian Official Hails Mass Rally Set 100 Strike Communist Party Asks Resist Fascist Anti-Fascist Activities In New Orleans WPA Projects

Tells Representative of World Committee in Interview at Addis Ababa of Enthusiasm of Negro Country for Worldwide Aid

Hearty appreciation of the services being rendered by anti-fascist organizations, such as the World Committee Against War and Fascism, was voiced by Blatangeita Harowy, Ethiopian Minister for Foreign Affairs, in a recent interview in Addis Ababa with Major Neil B. Hunter, repreenting the World Committee.

all developments in both Europe and America favorable to their

Although having excellent command of the French language, Harowy insisted upon having all of questions trans-Major Hunter's questions trans-lated into Amharic, his native tongue, remarking that he wanted to be sure to understand Hunter's questions in every detail.

Efforts are Closely Watched The complete text of the inter-

iew follows: Your Excellency HUNTER: certainly not ignorant of the fact that the friends of peace in numerous countries have not stopped since the beginning of the Italo-Ethiopian conflict, to act in favor of the defense of the Ethiopian people and that International Committees as well as national committees have been created

HAROWY: Our government has carefully studied the letters and reports you have transmitted, Mr. Hunter, and our government is ex-tremely thankful to your organization, to all personalities and to all associations which are working for the cause of the Ethiopian people and for the safeguard of peace. Our government and our people apcerity and the good will of all European and American organizations whose support is very pre-cious to us under these serious cir-

Asks for Support s arising in the routine course know that an International Con- arms, "civilization" on another peoference for Defense of the Ethiopian people and peace took place in hunger of millions of people in its Paris on the eve of the decisive ses- own country and to give them freeing for a proper lunchroom in the factory found their most effective slogan to be: "You spend millions countries and tendencies particities and tendencies particities and tendencies and sir of people, we express the wish that

Asked to join a demonstra- and I can assure you that we are lective security.

workers reply that they have following with great attention all HAROWY: Please communicate workers reply that they have following with great attention all League of Nations. We have pro- ple warmly welcome all demonstra-The report explains that this posed in particular—and we are tions of international sympathy.

The interview revealed that the stressing this proposal—the sending Ethiopian leaders follow very closely of an international delegation to Ethiopia, to study the situation on the spot and report about it to the League of Nations Council. convinced that such a delegation would be of extreme usefulness for the cause of peace and would certainly be able to stop the war

preparations of Italy. Welcomes Investigation

HUNTER: May I ask your Exdelegation to study the situation in Ethiopia in order to inform world

HAROWY: We are perfectly disdelegation and to give you all facilsituation of this country and the cepted by the meeting.

various spheres of its administra
Enthusiastic applaus We are convinced that such Negro workers present studies will greatly help to dissipate pian administration and on the life war-mongers. of the Ethiopian people. Although you have been here only a short time, you certainly have been able to notice the fact that all our efcivilization, abolishing the primitive

Cites Conditions in Ethiopia

HUNTER: We have been certainly able to see that the situation of the Ethiopian peoples is far from African peoples, much better than those of other people having no autonomous government, and is so from many different points of view. We condemn a government HUNTER: Does your Excellency which wants to impose by means of ple, itself not able to satisfy the Norman Angell as well as other the League of Nations should safespeakers demanded the application guard the Pact which constitute Another frequent occurrence is the establishment of counter demands to the call for marches and demonstrations by local authori-informing us of this Conference informing us of this Conference framework of the system of col-

to all organizations which have sent

#### Italians Routed By Ethiopians Manchurian Bid

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An official explained that "the

trated toward the central plateau thrown themselves on the tracks in was not available here due to the poor communication facilities.

The prevailing belief, however, was that the invaders were not more than 50 miles from its northern rim. The Italians were reported be penetrating slowly and consolidating their gains as they advanced.

Ethiopians Concentrate

Ethiopian forces were said to be moving up continuously toward Makale from Dessye, Gondar and points to the south and observers here said there was every indicarange south of Makale.

Local officials characterized as absurd reports that Ethiopian casualties had reached the 20,000 figure in the North. They pointed out nothing but guerrilla resistance has been offered by Ethiopia to

ward the country's center, British military expert expressed grave doubts of the invaders' chances of ultimate victory.

that will test Italian strategy to the utmost.

The experts agreed that no seyond that point, de Bono may find his path extremely thorny. And even to take Makale, tacticians who have studied the country said, may present-day Germany. require several weeks.

De Bono's Northern Eritrean sent to other faculty members urgarmy is divided among three coling them to advise their associates umns based roughly on Adigrat at to refrain from further such uttering of irregulars, deserters from Ethiopia, two brigades of native
Eritreans and one battalion of
Blackshirts, is closed to Makale but
must travel a country of craggy

Ethiopian military opposition adds peaks and deep canyons.

# Mongolia Spurns

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the slow concentration of always ready to give most serious Ethiopian troops forced a change, it consideration to any practical ar- for Mayor has spoken at eight was said. Manchurian side for achieving an them "Town Meetings" organized virtually granting Mussolini a pro-

settling border conflicts because of tradition. their distance from the frontier.

# tion that resistance was to be con-centrated in the first mountain Professors Receive

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 29 (U.P.) .-Three University of Minnesota pro-fessors and two Minneapolis clergymen have been threatened with

tained secrecy in hope of obtaining sufficient information for prosecution by postal authorities.

Two of those threatened, how-Three columns comprising 180.000 men under Gen. Emilio de Bono in the North face conditions of terrain, climate and possible battle pincott, political science professor at the university.

rious difficulty lies in the way of capture of Makale, approximately were signed by the "Christian vigi70 miles south of Adigrat, but be-

Other letters, it was learned, were sent to other faculty members urgances.

Success of de Bono's troops in the

blances of trails over the peaks and that an Ethiopian force wiped out the steep-sloped tanks of mountain streams cut deepty across even in 1895

# For Ethiopia In Cumberland

Committee to Aid Negro Maryland AFL Reported Nation Initiated Ready to Back Tie-up for Higher Pay by Churchmen

NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 29 .-Negro and white workers and professionals of this Southern city will protest the fascist invasion of Ethiat a mass meeting at the

this country.

the formation of a similar commitposed to help the work of your tee. Clark's report and his offer to involved are unskilled. Although ities for carefully studying the itiated by Rev. Coleman was ac- ceiving this minimum and are

Negro workers present greeted is the sub-subsistence rate now paid Clark's call for unity of all workcirculated on the subject of Ethio- the military defeat of the fascist solidarity and are striking mainly

I. Williams, a local Negro insur- lower paid workers. ance man, called for a boycott against a group of Italian mer- mass meeting held in the Cumberforts are aimed at developing our a contribution of \$3.50 each week to were about ninety workers present institutions and bettering conditions on this pledge leaked out when a of their committees, which have

included Rev. Coleman, Rev. J. M. Brown of Union Bethel M. E. Rev. Walter Chinn of La Church. being worse than that of other Harpe M. E. Church and Dr. E. T. M. Devoe and Rev. A. Hubb.

Fascism places the toiling farmers in a state of unprecedented servitude to the trusts and the fascist state machinery, and promotes the exploitation of the g masses of the farmers by the big capitalists, the bosses and monop

# C. P. Quickens In Youngstown

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Oct. 29.-Under the slogan "Make Youngs-town a Union Town and a Healthy Place for Our Children" the local organization of the Communist Party is waging the biggest election campaign of its history.

the Communist candidates have spoken over the local radio station—the first time Communists have been heard over the air from the local studio-and have made good use of the space offered all candidates in the local Scripps-Howard paper to present the program of the party.

Joe Dallet, Communist nominee

Mongolian-Manchurian border." oralty candidates spoke on city viser" and an Italian governor rul-Observers here declare that the finances and law enforcement. The ing in the name of the Ethiopian Manchurian proposals for the sta-tioning of a Manchurian consulate each occasion came forward not (2) Fro at Ulan-Bator in return for a Mon- only with practical proposals for Danakil Provinces to the north golian consulate at Hsinking is but the Youngstown working people but these territories to be administered golian consulate at Hsinking is but the Youngstown working people but the Section is also with its whole policy on the Kwantung Army can station its agents in Outer Mongolia. From a practical standpoint, the Outer revolutionary traditions were utilitated. Mongolian delegation has declared ized dramatically to prove that revenue that representatives at Ulan-Bator olution, far from being "un-Amerand Hsinking would be of no use in ican" is a distinctly American sab, with a strip of Ethiopian ter-

Churches, local unions, fraternal been won for the Communist Party. cilities.

Leading Negro Candidate Rose Devincenzo, working-class Threatening Notes mother who is candidate for the Board of Education, has set an example of what a working-class patrolling the territories adjoining candidate should do. Confronted with a situation in which some 11.000 school children lacked proper shoes and clothing and with nothing ery LONDON, Oct. 29.—With Italian forces poised today in both North and South Ethiopia for drives to
Ward the content of Germany, it was revealed today.

Ward the content of Germany, it was revealed today. won shoes and clothes for many school kids. The result has been greater support for Mrs. Devincenzo. The demand for equal rights for Negroes has been dramatized by the candidacy of Charles Welcher, Negro worker, for president of council (vice-mayor) and by raising this issue everywhere. For the first time this demand was The letters bearing the threats hurled through the ether over the local radio station.

Complete Slate The following is the slate of Joe Dallet, for Mayor,

Charles Welcher, for president of City Council. For City Council, First Ward, For City Council, First Ward, Steve Herron. For City Council, First Ward, Arvo Halberg.
For City Council, First Ward,

Dominic Johnjulio.

For Board of Education, Ben Gray, Florencie Collier and Rose Fascist Germany is striving to

Germany, Poland and Hungary

Eastern Europe,

CUMBERLAND, Md., Oct. 29 .-One hundred skilled and unskilled workers struck three W.P.A. projects here yesterday morning in

First African Baptist Church, 2219 protest against the Government's Third Street, on Sunday. so-called "security wage," which, in The meeting is called by the Aid this locality means 28.6 cents per Ethiopia Committee, which was or- hour. The strikers, through their ganized here this week at a con- organization, the Unemployed ference called by Rev. R. W. Coleman for the purpose of forming an demanding that they be paid the organization to collect funds and prevailing rates and are asserting medical supplies to aid the Ethi- in no uncertain terms their right to opian people and to counteract the receive at least the legal minimum lying propaganda of Italian Consuls wage which is 50 cents per hour. and other agents of Mussolini in They are supposedly guaranteed this country. The conference was addressed by states that this rate is the mini-Maurice Clark of the American mum which can be paid on any cellency to give permission to our League Against War and Fascism, municipal work. This law has been who reported on a call that had enacted by both the City Council of been sent by the League to local Cumberland and the Maryland unions and other organizations for State Legislature.

Ninety per cent of the workers co-operate with the conference in- the skilled men are already refighting for payment of prevailing Enthusiastic applause from the rates the main point of controvers the completely wrong vicious reports ers in defense of Ethiopia and for skilled men have expressed their in support of the demands of the

The strike was decided upon at a chants who have pledged to make land City Hall on Saturday. There Mussolini't war chest. Information at this meeting to hear the reports number of Italian merchants re- been negotiating for the past week fused to make the pledge.

Other speakers at the meeting officials. Among those seen by the committees are the Mayor and Council of Cumberland and the County Commissioners of Alleghany County, Francis Dryden, W.P.A. administrator and Harry Hopkins, Federal Relief Administrator.

The committee reported that Mr. Dryden, who has the authority to reduce the hours required from 120 to 80, thus granting the demands of the men, refused to act. All local officials have promised support for the strike. However, they were conspicuous by their absence from the meeting Saturday evening at which they had promised to appear and

After hearing the reports on the Election Drive negotiations and receiving a piedge of support from William A. Miller, president of the Alleghany Trade Council, who promised the support of the organized labor movement of the entire state and who said that Joseph P. McGurdy, president of the Maryland-District of Columbia Federation of Labor had expressed his willingness to spread the strike throughout the State unless the demands here were granted, a vote to strike was taken. The vote was

#### Franco-British Deal Reported

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half of Ethiopia "in the Emperor's

name This proposal is understood as tectorate over the land linking Italian Eritrea and Somaliland under the disguise of an "Italian "ad-

(2) Frontier revision in Tigre and

ritory leading to this port. "concession" would be only nominal and civic organizations of all kinds inasmuch as an Ethiopia controlled have been approached with the re-Anti-Nazi Priests, have been approached with the re-

> Italian Occupation Planned (4) Foreign legions, mainly Italian commanded by Italian officers land, disarming the Ethiopians under the pretext of "abolishing slavand "maintaining law and

> order. This point is considered importtant because it establishes the right of Italy to maintain an army of occupation in Ethiopia under the guise of border patrols. It is fell that Italy can accept no offer by France or England which does not include provisions for an army of occupation, under whatever disguise, because the Ethiopian people will not submit to any partitionment, no matter who backs it.

Secret Deal Seen

Premier Pierre Laval told the Foreign Affairs Commission of the French Senate that he was optimistic about the outcome. Some Senators expressed uneasiness over the consequences of sanctions on French trade but the statement issued by the Senate committee said that Laval had satisfied their fears. This was taken to mean that Laval may have a secret understanding with Mussolini to support sanctions verbally but not to carry them out trip to Georgia.

in actual practice.

Experts of the French and British Foreign Offices worked on the plan for days, it was said, and the British experts have returned to London to submit the plan to the government. It was reported that plan already was under consideration there and that if it were

are fixing up an aggressive bloc in solini has been dickering for a order to keep up appearances.

# Vote for Relief Issue

Urge Backing of Amendment 1 and Vote Against Amendments on Jury Vote in Civil Cases and Bank Stockholder's Liability Change

Voters of New York State were urged to vote yes on the proposition that the state issue \$55,000,000 worth of bonds to finance unemployment relief in a statement made public yesterday by the State Committee of the Communist Party. Pointing out that the Communist Party as a gen-

eral principle demanded financing & of relief through taxation of wealth cedent in criminal law. The danrather than through bond issues ger of this is at once apparent. the State Committee said that at Ultimately it means a step tothe present moment failure of the wards fascization of one of the passage of the proposition might few democratic features of the leopardize winter relief funds. At American court—the jury system. the same time, the party would By this it must not be undercontinue to fight for Federal unemod that the Communist Party approves in toto present jury ployment insurance through the policy or pratice. There are plenty of evils in it of which we adoption of the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill, H. R. 2827. Liability of Bank Stockholders.

Communist voters were asked to support amendment 1 seeking to effect legislation to make it easier to abolish county government.

The State Committee urged No votes on the last two amendments fixing five-sixths jury vote in civil cases as legal and removing bank stockholders from liability in bank

The statement in full follows:

"The New York State Committee of the Communist Party wishes to call to the attention of all voters one proposition and three amendments which are to be voted on in the forthcoming general elections. "On the proposition that the

State issue \$55,000,000 worth of bonds-VOTE YES. The Communist Party is generally opposed to financing relief through hand issues. This method in the last analysis means a harvest for the bankers who float the issue, means a heavier public debt and increased taxes in order to meet the debt service. We are in favor of taxation of corporate wealth, inheritances and a steeply graduated income tax as the basic levies by which to raise funds for relief. Nevertheless, in the present concrete circumstances, since the and undoubtedly will not, except under terrific pressure of the masses carried through a social tax policy, failure of the proposition to carry may mean a lack of winter funds to finance relief immediately. The Communist Party, while urging its voters to vote Yes will, at the same time, continue its fight for the passage of the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill, H. R. 2827, the funds for which are to be derived from taxing wealth.

On County Government

On Amendment No. 1-County government-VOTE YES. The Communist Party has al-ways fought against the overlapping systems of county and city governments. County offices sheriff, county clerk, etc.) are today political sinecures. They are used simply as a means of fortifying corrupt political machines. The Communist Party is opposed to snything in government which makes the government more cumbersome, bureaucratic and inaccessible. As a favor of such governmental forms—in which responsibility to the masses is direct and clear; that is, broad single-chambered city councils elected by propor-tional representation on the basis of party programs and designations. The present county government interferes without the possibility of ever achieving even

this minor reform. Five-Sixth Vote of Juries

On Amendment No. 2.-Fivesixths vote of the jury in civil cases. VOTE NO. There are undoubtedly certain

democratic features about the jury system and "trial by one's peers." The Communist Party, which fights for the maintenance and extension of every democratic feature of American life, is opposed to any attempt to tamper with the system of unanimous votes in any kind of cases, civil or criminal. To adopt a procedure in civil cases where 10 out of 12 jurymen can render a verdict is undoubtedly to establish a prec-

## Fairchild Loses Gag Bill Move

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manner, however, did not prevail. The motion was lost, and badly, too, only four voting in the affirma tive. They were Aldermen Lester Baum, A. Newbold, Morris and Fair child, all Manhattan Republicans, and Queens Public Works Commissioner Brennan J. Pollard, who cast a ballot for Borough President George U. Harvey. Pollard was recently under fire

for using a city car on a pleasure Prior to the adjournment of the

meeting an alderman on the jority rushed over to Fairchild and showed him a copy of the Consti-tution of the United States, pointing out the passage which says that Congress has not the power to abridge the fundamental civil liberties granted in the Bill of Rights.

ceptable it might prevent the ne- desire of the British not to create cessity for a vote for more penalties the impression that the powers against Italy this weekend. Mus-

## San Francisco Seamen Strike Three Vessels

Walk Out as American-Hawaiian Co. Lifts Delegate's Pass

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 29 -Though the Italian freighter Cellina has been released on word from Secretary of State Hull that her cargo was not contraband, three ther ships have been tied up in San Francisco. Longshoremen refused to load

Seattle by pickets of maritime and dock unions, until they received definite word from the government concerning the legal status of its The local district council of the Maritime Federation of the Pacific

cargo consigned to the Cellina, which had been forced to leave

is on record against maritime workers handling cargo or sailing ships destined for the war zone. The holding up of three vessels

operated by the American-Hawaiian Company followed cancellation of the pass of Charles Cates, International Seamen's Union official. The company acted after Cates had sent a carpenter from one of the boats to the I. S. U. hall, where the carpenter was fined \$10 for working during the 1934 strike.

Firemen and deckhands immediately walked off all three ships and longshoremen refused to handle them, though engineers volunteered to supply steam for the winches The shipowners now threaten to employ non union seamen if the tie-up continues, which would inevitably mean a strike. President Thomas G. Plant of the Waterfront Employers Association is also vicepresident of the American Hawaiian

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On Amendment No. 3 - Re-

holders in bank defaults.-VOTE

The Communist Party is in favor of all legislation which tends

to safeguard the depositor. We

are in favor of more stringent

legislation guaranteeing the safety

of the bank accounts of the small

depositors. This amendment, if

carried, would make it impossible

to penalize stockholders in bank

crashes. It is particularly reac-tionary from the point of view

that it removes even the few

guarantees set up by the present

law. In the Bank of the United

States crash, for instance, par-

tial restitution was made to the

of penalizing the large stock-holders. (The stockholders under

the law are liable in proportion to

the amount of the bank's stock

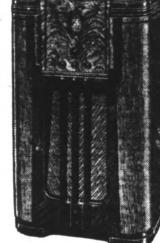
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Dispatches from Addis Ababa incuties that Ethiopian strategists do not plan to give battle until the invaders reach Ambalaght, 10,000-Dispatches from Addis Ababa in-Hoare, Foreign Secretary, might postponement of the application of COHEN'S, 117 Orchard St. DR. 4-985 Prescriptions filled. Lenses duplicated. purpose of preparing an attack present it at Geneva this weekend. all sanctions and this would be next upon Lithuania. German fascism Paris sources intimated that both best, it was observed. France and Britain hoped that if is acting as the spearhead of inmountain range \$000 feet high, foot mountain 50 miles south of There are only the barest semthe plan were found generally ac- plan was kept secret because of the ternational counter - revolution.

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# Communist Party Calls on Miners to Defend U. M. W. A.

# Interests Join **Drive on Union**

Call Proposes 3-Point Program to District **Five Convention** 

city yesterday, the District Committee of the Communist Party, assailing Judge Harry S. McDevitt's said in New York yesterday on his said

The leaflet, in part, follows:

The action of Judge Harry S. McDevitt in Elections Court in upholding the County Commisthe Communist Party off the Nothe whole working class. It is also a warning to every one who with alarm the growing fascist tendencies in this country.

"It was nothing more nor less than a labor-hating judge, a product of one of the most infamous and corrupt political mahis pals in the County Commisstole election petitions filed with them by the Communist Party representatives. These surviving remnants of the Vare machine, past masters in every form of vote stealing and ballot-box stuffing, are carrying out the wishes of the most reactionary elements in this city who want to deprive the toiling masses of their constitutional rights.

#### Vare Methods Charged

'How did they proceed to take the Communist Party off the balold and tried Vare When the Communist Party filed 181 petitions, contain-11.242 signatures, duly attested to before a notary publicate someone in the County Commissioners' office simply stole 15 of the nomination papers, thus leaving but 161 nomination papers. with a total of 10,296 signatures— which are less than the 10,561 signatures necessary to place the Party on the ballot. Then, when challenged in the election court the agents of the County Commissioners simply lied. For exemple, one of them said the Communist candidate for Mayor, H. M. Wicks, had filed the petitions on Tuesday, Oct: 8, at 12:30, when these petitions were filed at approximately 10:00 that morn-Wicks could not possibly have filed them at 12:30 for at that time he was in a demonstration before the Italian Consulate and was assaulted and arrested by police under orders of the city administration to try to smash free speech in this city.

The fascist action in ruling our Party off the ballot must be met by an increased struggle against attempts to deprive workers of democratic rights. It is necessary to use this campaign constration against this action of McDevitt and the County Commissioners. Hence the Communist Ptray calls upon all workers to unite ranks against the reactionary capitalist parties and war mongers, and to demonthe Mayoralty ticket of the So-

Urge Socialist Vote as Protest

"From the beginning of the Labor Party movement we have urged the Socialist Party to take a leading part in bringing about unity of the toiling masses. The Socialist Party membership feel deeply this need, but thus far they have been held back by the dead weight of the right-wing leaders of the Socialist Party. But in spite of this and of fundamental differences in program and policy between the Socialist Party and the Communist Party, in spite of the fact that the Communist program is broader and raises a number of basic issues the Socialist Party does not raise, there are a number of planks in the Socialist municipal platform that are similar to some of those in the Communist platform. This makes it possible to vote Socialist fense of democratic rights and

(Daily Worker Pittsburgh Bureau) HARRISBURG, Pa., Oct. 29.— Wretched conditions existing in the "homework" industry of Pennsylvania are pointed out in a redirected by Mrs. Gertrude Emery, director of the bureau.

instances turned into sweatshops to keep members of the family alive, the survey reveals.

This type of sweatshop has spread with rapidity since abolishment of

# Westmoreland Croppers Win Promises Of Federal Inquiries

Gin Tax Frauds, Forced Labor and Violation of the Mails to Be Investigated-Officials Refuse to Act on Murder of Six Union Men

Federal investigation of violations by local administra-PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 29.-In a tors and boards in seven Alabama counties was promised by leaflet broadcast in tens of thou-sands of copies to the people of this gation of share croppers, Joseph S. Gelders, secretary of the National Committee for the Defense of Political Prisoners,

the forthcoming general elections, the Agricultural Adjustment Act, them to plantations owned by inthe Party charged that the Judge promised to investigate the pracwas using the old and tried "Vare tice, prevalent in these counties, ceived an additional fifty cents per tactics." As a protest, all workers whereby landlords withhold cotton one hundred pounds of cotton should vote for the Socialist candidate for Mayor of Philadelphia, the Party urged.

whereby landlords withhold cotton one hundred pounds of cotton one hundred pounds of cotton their picked. Mr. Dort said he would the Party urged. tenants to pay six cents per pound processing tax. The landlords use these certificates to gin their own cotton, often escaping payment of

A. A. A. Rent Checks

Another complaint presented by the delegation had to do with the payment of rent by the govern-ment for land taken out of probeen sent to the landlord with instructions to pay one half of the amount to the tenant. In the other places, this payment has been systematically withheld from the tenant. Paul Porter, executive assistant to Mr. Davis, stated that he had met with more than 5,000 similar cases which, he claims have peen investigated. It is likely acbeen investigated. It is likely, ac-were murdered and more than 20 cording to Mr. Gelders, that sep-were flogged, to the Department of arate checks will be sent to tenants and landlords in 1936.

were llogged, to the Department of Justice and to an assistant of the Arate of the President but were

in Tallapoosa, Lownder, Butler and nie Mae Meriwether, whose husband Dallas counties, Alabama, where had been lynched in Lowndes unemployed workers are in many County, Ala., on Aug. 22; Henry cases kept from the relief rolls on Roberts, Wesley Smith, all cotton the advice of the landlords on farmers, members of the Share whose plantations they reside. The Croppers' Union; Thomas Burke.

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Chester Davis, Administrator of ing them relief money and sending

Refuse to Act on Murders Refuse to Act on Muruers

Postal authorities also agreed to
investigate abuses by local officials
of the U. S. mails. The delegation
said that letters written to the relief officials in Washington by members of the Share Croppers Union complaining of conditions, were opened by the local postmasters, who are also landlords, and the information thus gained was turned over to vigilante groups composed of landlords and their seven Alabama counties under inagents. The first beatings and
vestigation, as well as in many murders which occurred during the murders which occurred during the recent cotton pickers' strike were of persons thus identified.

secretary of the President, but were Dallas Dort, director of the Division of Investigation of the F. "had no authority to interfere with state sovereignity" in these matters. The delegation consisted of An-

delegation charged that during the assistant secretary of the union; recent cotton pickers strike relief Donald Henderson, editor of the officials in Montgomery County, Rural Worker, and Mr. Gelders.

## Ford to Speak Labor Backs at Nov. 10 Rally Student Plans In Buffalo In Richmond

BUFFALO, N. Y. Oct. 29.— James W. Ford, Negro leader and delegate to the Seventh World Congress of the Communist International, will be the main speaker at the celebration of the Russian Revolution to be held here in the Teck Theatre, 760 Main Street, Sunday evening, Nov. 10.

pices of the Communist Party. A musical program has been arranged to follow the speakers. Admission vill be 25 cents except for paid-up members of the Unemployment Council who will be admitted free.

Greetings to the Communist Party on the occasion of the eighteenth Headquarters, 151 William Street. college grounds on Nov. 8.

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 29.-The Student Mobilization Against War. set for Nov. 8, was given powerful 54,000,000, representing the output impetus here when the Central Trades and Labor Council of this city voted, at its last meeting, not only to endrose the mobilization call but to assign a delegate to work with the Virginia Student Anti-Committee in arranging a mass indoor peace demonstration.

Student organizations and committees in a number of prominent anniversary of the Russian Revolu- giving active support to plans for tion should be sent not later than suspension of classes and the hold'JEWS NOT ADMITTED HERE'



Despite the fact that the sign (left) at entrance of German resort, reading "Jews Not Admitted Here" typifies Nazi Germany's barbarous anti-Jewish drive, Miss Helen Mayer (right), German-Jewish fencing champion of the world, has accepted invitation of German Olympic Committee to compete for the Nazi team. A nation-wide campaign is now under way to boycott the Nazi Olympics.

## Communist Party Statement Urges a Big Socialist Vote As C.P. Is Ruled Off Ballot workers employed as auto me-

creation of machinery to admin- the Guffey Bill and the union ister provisions of the Guffey Coal Control Bill, the Western Pennsylvania District of the Communist Party in a leaflet called on all miners to defend the U. M. W. of A. from what John L. Lewis has already branded "an attempt to try part of Pittsburgh Coal and other

Western Pennsylvania's annual of over 200 companies.

Steel Trust Non-Committal Captive tonnage of the steel corporations, which so far have failed around 16,000,000 tons.

Westmoreland Coal above. jority of production for this ser-

(Daily Werker Pittsburgh Bureau) to the following three-point pro- Negro. One telephone and tele-PITTSBURGH, Oct. 29.—As grem printed in Monday's Daily graph operator in the entire county. Pennsylvania coal oper- Worker editorial printed in full in ators met here yesterday to set up the leaflet; to defeat the open- of the population and only 60 per a regional board, first step in the shop forces now aligned to fight cent of the children of school age

> 1. The organization of all captive mines. 2. The organization of steel and

> other mass production industries. The building of a broad fighting Labor Party Calls for Convention Action

"To carry out these great tasks will be necessary to mobilize the of soft coal is around M. W. of A." says the leaflet.

It calls on miners of District Five (Western Pennsylvania) to launch such a program at the coming district convention:

"The Convention of District Five "little N. R. A.." is included in this. take place Nov. 12. This convensame rules govern Lanier County tion can be made the starting point If this group joins the Pittsburgh to enlist all miners in the drive to Coal Company, with 10,000,000 ancarry out the points mentioned

Every miner must be rallied in colleges in Virginia, such as the Bill, their combined tonnages will the fight to defend and strengthen Virginia University, Richmond Uniority of production for this section as single miner must be except of production for this section.

\*\* Cluded on account of political or Taking cognizance of this, the other opinion or beliefs. The West-leading to wage-cutting:

\*\* Cagail. District Five president Professional ern Pennsylvania Distric to every U. M. W. member to rally Communist Party pledges its aid in up to their agreements."

# Chain-Gang Hell Chosen Strike Nears For Herndon's Torture At Goodyear

Georgia Outdoes Itself in Selecting Lanier County—Desolate, Disease-Infested—As the Scene of Young Negro's Doom

By Sasha Small

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 29.—Eerie, ghostly country, with tall stiff trees stretching across pine sands ending in swampy lands. Vast stretches of wire-grass and wild oats where the soil is not too saturated with moisture. South central Georgia's piney woods. And in their midst tiny Lanier county, one of the smallest in the State,

for graft.

These are the regular, legal rules

torture of punishment in stocks,

and guards. To these are also

added restrictions on correspondence

-every letter written or received

vided he can read) and he has the

in or out. Visits are limited by the

sion which must grant written per

mission-and can take place only

That is what happens on every hain-gang hell in Georgia. Bu

Lanier County gang has certain

specially hellish qualities. The mer

must work in the marshy pine

lands. Many times with the slug-

gish swamp water all the way to their knees—tied to each other with

ropes so that they will not fall over

working through the slippery slime.

The Lanier County convicts work only at drainage, grubbing and

away the rotten tree stumps that

lift their jagged limbs from the

moisture-eaten soil. The tempera-

Georgia, experts say, are peculiarly

adapted to rapid tree growth. They

safe from the drunken brutality of the chain-gang guards—safe, be-

hind the walls of the damp, dark dungeon of the Big Rock Jail—

Fulton Tower Prison where for 26

Between now and Nov. 12. when

the hearing on the writ of habeas

Talmadge must be forced to free

months he was tortured

gelo Herndon.

. Grubbing means clearing

on Sunday

final word on whether or not it goes

selected with sadistic pleasure by chain-gang as are provided for Georgia's authorities as Angelo every other gang in the State. Toil Herndon's doom

On Tuesday, Oct. 22, before the mandate from the U.S. Supreme Court which had only a week before refused for a second time to review his case was handed down, the prison authorities had already selected this miserable section of hell in Georgia for Angelo Hern-

structed to shoot to kill at any semblance of "attempt, to escape." Food hardly fit for dogs. It costs the State 22 cents a day to feed the The cruelty of the three odd men who are Georgia's prison commis-sion, the sneering gratification of the Commissioner of State High-ways Wilgus, needs no better illus-are no rules providing for the tration than this fiendish decision amount each warden may pocket on the Lenier County chain-gang, picked carefully from among 150 possible torture centers for Angelo

Desolate Woodland

The total population of Lanier butts, solitary confinement in the County is 5,190. Of these, 3,243 are stinking cages—or any other sadistic whites and 1,940 Negroes. Its total variation invented by the wardens area is 191 square miles, which means that there are only 27 people for every square mile-desolate, uninhabited woodland.

What do these people do to keep alive? The census figures list the county as entirely agricultural. in or out. Visits are limited by the There is only once city, Lakeland, discretion of the Prison Commis with a population of 1,006 and even that is listed as a rural community. Aside from the farmers, trying desperately to scratch a living from chanics, five garages with six people employed, five white men and one Illiteracy claims about 12 per cent of the population and only 60 per are getting any education at all at

Chain-Gang Torture

This is the setting in which the Lanier County chain-gang - selected by the Georgia prison authorities for Angelo Herndon—is placed. This is the background against which the convicts slave and toil

The chain-gang itself is a very small one and is operated by the State Highway Commission which has charge of nine gangs throughout the State. There were, in 1934, only 91 men on the Lanier County chain-gang, 55 Negroes and 36 There are probably white men. about the same number today. The

mobilizing support from all sections of the population to aid the U. M. pro-fascist coal companies.

Pat Fagan, District Five presi-

# **Shop in Akron**

A. F. of L. Union to Call Walkout if Company **Puts Through Cut** 

(By Federated Press) AKRON, Ohio, Oct. 29.—The plan of the Goodyar Tire and Rubber

the workday from six to eight hours is running into a snag. When the proposal came before the assembly of Goodyear's company union, it was roundly rejected and a referendum vote of the work ers was called for. But President from sunup to sunset with only one hour altogether for meals and rest. Lichtfield of the company naturally feeling that the workers Chains, shackles and spikes to drag would veto the idea of having their along through endless hours of back-breaking slavery. Guards, armed with deadly rifles and autoincreased 33 per cent, put thumbs matics, ever vigilant, ever ready to the slightest excuse—in-

pay cut from 95 cents to 80 cents an hour and their hours of work down on the proposition. Lichtfield answered the company union assembly with the statement that the company would put through the eight-hour day regardless of the sentiment of the workers. With the company union assembly preparing to take the matter to the board of directors, the highest possible appeal under the charter granted it by Goodyear executives, governing chain-gangs in the State of Georgia. To these are added the

the United Rubber Workers of America, A. F. of L. affiliate, is calling for a strike if the manage-ment's plans go through. Pointing out that not once in the 17 years of the company union's existence has the corporation's board of directors with the workers, United Rubber Workers members are picketing the plant.

A strike vote taken last spring has never been rescinded, according to Secretary E. E. White of the United Rubber Workers local, and leaves the way clear for a walkout.

## Gardos Ouster Is Protested By News Guild

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct. 29 .against Emil Gardos, editor of the Elore, Hungarian daily, were protested by the Cleveland Newspaper Guild at its last membership

After Gardos outlined his case before the membership, showing that deportation proceedings against him were based on his political beliefs, writing and activities, the Cleveland Newspaper Guild unani-

mously adopted a resolution, stating:
"The freedom of speech, of polit-Until Nov. 12—Herndon is safe ical belief and of press has long from this inferno. Until then he is been an inalienable right guaranteed to the people of the United

"This country has been a haven for political refuges and the deportation action would send Mr. Gardos back to Hungary, where he would unquestionably be subject to punishment for his writing against

the Horthy governmen The Cleveland Newspaper Guild Angelo Herndon. Between today and protests the Government's action as a violation of the letter and spirit

Copies of the resolution were or-dered to be forwarded to Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor: John Northup, Immigration Inspector in Cleveland: United States Senators Robert J. Bulkley and Victor Donahay, and Congressmen Martin L. Sweeney, Stephen M. Young, Chester Borlton and Robert Crosser,

# Steel Company Unions Must Be Defeated and the A. F. of L. Built

Article 3

new situation.

Report Shows Pay agents of the steel corporations. On ling for a 15-per cent wage increase the contrary, life is showing that if they can't get satisamong the representatives there are faction from the U. S. Steel cormany honest and attraction to the contrary of the contrary of the contrary.

Crack

ments for wage increases are de-veloping through the channels of dependent struggles for import filed recently by the Bureau of the company unions are not only proved conditions and what is Women and Children. Department due to the weaknesses of the A. A. equally dangerous is the fact that of Labor and Industry, following a but also because of the extreme eco- the official A. A. is not connected nomic terror inside the steel mills with these movements, in the shape against a real union and its memoral forms. The workers therefore feel various militant representatives to-

tatives under the pressure of the Trust which still has plenty of 2. In face of all these develop-workers adopt a militarit stand does maneuvering power will head off ments the active forces of the A. A. not mean that the company unions this movement by granting some can become an instrument of collec- temporary concessions, or a comtive bargaining, or a means through pletely new union will arise and Pennsylvania has no minimum ally improve their conditions. Just union, will still be headed by people

sions from all these developments, movements for wage increases have 1. The fact that these movements started through the company unions are developing almost spontaneously and not through the A A. For after proves very definitely that the steel all we know that the majority of workers are becoming disillusioned the steel workers are as yet inside in the company unions as an instru- the company unions and not in the ment through which they can better A. A. For example, the workers their conditions. They are now befrom American Sheet & Tin Plate
ginning to see that something more
than a company union is needed, if
the steel workers are to improve
their conditions.

They are now befrom American Sheet & Tin Plate
and the J & L make up a total of
over 33,000 steel workers
Besides.
any movement for wage increases
even if it starts with the company 2. The recent militant actions also unions will necessarily end up with prove decisively that it is a mistake to bunch all the representatives together and characterize them all as the three representatives negotiat-In 'Home' Industry

The 'Home'

Steel Company Unions Begin to the workers towards a real union. 6. However, the alarming part of 3. The fact that the various move- the situation is that the A. A. at are now slaving long hours for wages averaging between 2 and 10 cents an hour, with homes in many instances turned into the company unions. 4. The fact that many represen- of two things: either the Steel

Let us first draw a few conclusional alarmed over the fact that the steel towns where the A. A. does for the company unions, from all these developments, movements for wage increases have A. F. of L. Must Fight Issues

the tasks of the A. A., the progreswell as the steel nuclei of the Communist Party?

by itself must make the A. A. realize that by simply ignoring the honest representatives is thing to discredit or weaken them, lodges exist. means to actually help the company try it is mere phrase mongering. The Election Boycott

must examine as to whether or not it was correct to declare a general boycott of the last company union policy.

By JOHN STEUBENof a factual character recording the growing revolt in size the growing revolt in size the company union can no longer serve this of the A. A. is not such a beautiful ers were forced to vote, but this is A. A. lodges they must utilize the in the mills, pany unions. We shall now attempt to analyze these developments as the steel corporations will use the very fact that these steel workers member that because of the reac-vention created and develop movewell as indicate the tasks of the same energy and resources they used are going into battle without even tionary policies of Green and Tighe ments for wage increases and raise cellent opportunity for coming for-Amalgamated Association of Iron, before to build them, they will now asking the aid or advice from the on the one hand and powerful anti
Steel and Tin Workers and the use to destroy them.

Cellent opportunity for coming for advice from the one hand and powerful antiother demands. Of course in the ward among the workers. These
official A. A. is a danger point by union propaganda of the Steel Trust mills where the lodges are strong are some of the tasks: Communist Party in the light of the A Danger Signal to the A. F. of L. itself. It is also no accident that on the other, thousands of steel they must do it independently. In 5. Nor must anyone become the movement has sprung up from workers were ideologically won over both cases, whether the workers win

unions. No enemy of the working union man in a position of a rep- is fighting for their needs. class was ever defeated through a resentative could very well utilize policy of ignoring him, or by a camthis post for the very purpose of paign of silence. It is only through pointing dut to the workers he repthe most active struggle that the A. resents that they cannot expect A. will eventually win the workers anything from the company union. away from the company unions and by actually putting up a fight for into the A. A. The prevailing attitude that "we are union men and resents and prove to them how far we will have nothing to do with they can 30? These are facts that company unions" may sound nice Tighe or Leonard may refuse to acand militant, but in the steel indus- cept, but the active members from inside the mills will readily understand the correctness of such a policy, because this is based on life and experience.

Discontent Must Be Used

ing to shake. The main purpose in the A. F. of L. union must become comparatively strong lodges, like in them closer to the union and to- we have already many American The previous two articles in this life of any company union is to pre- a danger signal to the A. F. of L. Duquesne, yet, over 95 per cent of gether with them the workers they born steel workers inside our nuclei vent the workers from fighting for and the A. A. Especially in the the workers participated in the electric represent. 4. In each mill where there are become leaders among the workers

> or lose, the A. A. will come out The comparatively weak trade stronger. Because on the one hand union element inside the steel mills the workers will become convinced could have played a decisive role in that they cannot expect very much A. F. of L. Must Fight Issues
> In the light of all this what are
>
> the last elections. For there are from the company union, but should many steel workers who themselves they win some concessions it will are not yet ready to join the A. A. only be as a result of some actions sive elements inside the A. A., as Still they would have preferred to on the parts of the workers themvote for a union man as their rep-resentative rather than for a can-demands for the right to hold meet-1. First and foremost, the Amaldidate put up by the company. I ings, the representatives to report to gamated Association and all other personally know many instances the men on their actions, sending forces that are interested in seeing during the last elections when work- of committees to take up grievances, a genuine mass trade union of steel ers in the mills approached union demanding the removal of represenworkers must completely change its members to run, but in most cases tatives who refuse to carry out the entire attitude towards the com- they refused because of the boycott will of the workers they represent, pany unions inside the steel mills, policy of the A. A. With the result all this will go a long way to create The A. A. is composed of a few that we have surrendered many inside the mills a spirit for action thousand workers, the company posts inside the mills to company and organization. It is only through unions are composed of the majority men. An ironical situation exists such and similar methods that the of the steel workers. This very fact now, in mills where there are no A. A. lodges can be built. The con-A. A. lodges the percentage of ception that an organization drive much merely means intensive recruiting company unions and not to do a higher than in those where A. A. without any struggle has outlived itself. The workers will not join a Is it also not a fact that a real union unless they see that the union

> > Tasks of the Party Finally let us indicate a few tasks

of the Communist Party, to be more concrete the tasks of the steel nuclei. There is no doubt that during the past year the Party has made great headway among the steel workers and in many instances played a leading role in various developments among the steel work-But during all this time there overcome i.e. the fact that many of our steel nuclei do not as yet take an active and leading part either in the life of the A. A. lodge, or becom-3. The above are points of general ing the instrument in ferming a Now let us go over to the lodge, or active participation inside contained in this article. To contete. If the A. A. cannot be the company unions. It is our rewhich the steel workers can basic- while not calling itself company elections? Life itself proved that concrete. If the A. A. cannot be the company unions. It is our re- vince the lodges to change their attitude towards the company unions. Just union, will still be headed by people because of the extreme weaknesses convinced then the progressive ele- sponsibility to overcome this weak- titude towards the company unions.

with a little bit of training they can

The new company union movements offer our steel nuclei an ex-1. In the spirit of the decisions of

the Comintern congress we must rid ourselves from any sectarian approach towards the company unions or its representatives. To carefully examine and differentiate not only between honest representatives and company spies, but also between spies and reactionary elements, the latter must be won over for militant action. 2. Each nucleus should endeavor

to establish contacts with the better type of representatives, with a view of pushing them into some militant actions, as well as guiding them hereafter. At the same time to carry on a systematic campaign of exposure of those representatives who are consciously working for the interests of the company. This must be done in a positive manner, pressing these representatives with petitions, committees, grievances, etc. 3. Our shop papers inside the steel

'n this situation, once we learn how skillfully struggle against company unions. For one thing the November issues of the papers must carry extensive articles on the Naw Castle convention and on other recent developments. In each mill we must also single out the worst representatives and thoroughly expose them. In all our anti-company union agitation and propaganda we must bring to the forefront the idea of building a real union—the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers.

4. Finally, it is the Party fraction inside the A. A. lodge that must take up the question of company unions in the light of the analysis wage law, and the laws existing the opposite is true, these various that will work for the steel corporations. Just union, will still be needed by people occause of the A. A. this was a wrong policy.

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### WHAT'S ON

Philadelphia, Pa.

Concert and Dance for the benefit of Daily Worker, Sat. Nov 9 8 pm. at 4035 Cirard Ave. Dance to Cuban music. Puppet show Adm. 25c Ausp: Section 3 C. P.

Come and see the Youth of the Happy Land on Saturday. Nov 9, 8 pm at 1331 N Franklin St Good program and refreshments Benefit for the Daily Worker's \$60,000 drive. Ausp Unit 501 C P

Symposium— What each Political
Party has to offer the Workers of
Philadelphia, Friday, Nov. 1, 8
pm sharp at 1815 S Sixth St. Pour
Party representatives will speak,
Leading speakers of each party Celebrate the 18th Anniversal, the Russian Revolution on Friday, Nov. 1, 8 P.M. at the Olympia Arena, helpfulge Sts. Program Celebrate the 18th Anniversary Broad and Bainbridge Sts. Program includes prominent national speaker, Freiheit Gesangs Farein, Bella Dorfman of N Y., Artef, violin selec-tions and Phila. New Theatre Group, Adm. 35c. With ticket 30e. Unem-ployed 15c. Ausp.: C. P., Dist 3.

Baltimore, Md.

Celebration of the 18th Anniversary of Russian Revolution. Sunday, Nov. 10, 2 pm at Lehman's Hall Earl Browder will be the main speaker. 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
unemployet 10c with cards Ausp.
C. P.-Y. C. L. Cleveland, Ohio.

Boston, Mass.

"The People's Pront. A Parmer-Laho Party in America" Lecture by Syd-ney Bloomfield, District Organizer of the C.P. New England District, Fri-day, Nov. 1, 8 P.M. at New Inter-national Hall, 42 Wenonah St., Rox-bury. (Take Warren St. car at Dud-ley Eta. and get off at Waumbeck Street). enver, Colo.

Soviet Sound film "Chapayev" the Red Commander. Alpine Theatre 33rd and Williams St., Thursday and Priday nights, Oct. 31 and Nov. 1. Adm. 23c.

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# HOME

The Ruling Claws

FATHER is greatly enthused by Mrs. P. M.'s idea of a baby section in the coming May Day parade. Mr. "T. M." writes: "Here is my viewpoint on Mrs. P. M.'s letter in your column in the October 20 Daily Worker. By next May Day, we will have a six months old baby. What an impression it will make to have our future fighters all together

THERE will be some difficulties, I however, which will have to be solved, before such a thing can be carried out successfully. First, most mothers live away from the sections of mid-town Manhattan which are the points of assembly. How shall these mothers get their carriages down there? Maybe they can arrange to have comrades who have cars or trucks take the carriages to and from the demonstration. If we succeeded in having a line of 200 babies in their carriages, children up to three years, it would surely be something to talk about.

"THE second difficulty—as we all know, during a May Day demonstration. Union Square will be crowded, and will be even more crowded as the end of the demonstration moves into the square. This could be solved by having the baby section in the first part of the demonstration. It would be effective to have this section followed by the nurses of the hospital workers'

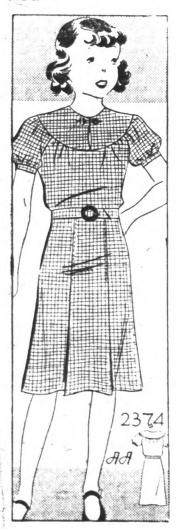
"I think there should be one uniform piece of garment—maybe a white cap for the baby, since every mother can afford this. "Of course there should be slo-

gans, and I suggest a large one with 'Our Future Fighters.' "And pictures taken of these

babies will find their place in many a family album as a memory of his or her first May Day Demonstra- drive.

practical, and asked the comments of column readers. We shall turn these comments over to the com-rades arranging the next May Day demonstration, so if you have some ideas on the subject, send them in, stating also why you think such a group would effectively demonstrate the working-class's hatred of capitalism, fascism, and war.

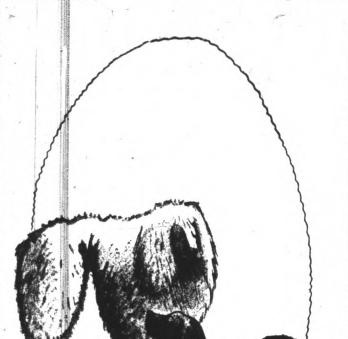
HERE'S a recipe for potato panjust in time to be served. If they stand, they become greasy and soggy. Peel and grate two cups of potatoes. Drop two eggs into mixture, add one tablespoon flour and one-half teaspoon salt. Beat all together very Heat frying pan, use sufficient fat for covering pancakes. Drop into hot fat, turn when underside becomes brown, and serve as soon as finished.



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"Well, it looks like Palm Beach again this winter."

## New Party Section Shows **Example in Drive Activity**

Section 27 of the Communist Party, in New York, a new section. United D. W. Committee, Syracuse is the biggest contributor on today's

list in the Daily Worker \$60,000

drive.

The New York list also contains

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Rook Shop

a contribution from the Jewish MRS .P. M.. who made the sug-Children's Schools of the Interna-gestion of a baby section in the tional Workers Order, which has May Day parade wasn't sure it was not been heard from for some time. not been heard from for some time. Though the schools started out well, they are still below one-third of

their \$500 quota. The Wisconsin district has arranged a victory banquet to cele-brate its winning of the championship in the drive. The affair will be held Saturday at Okuv Hall, Milwaukee. All organizations are urged to send delegates

Previously received These should be made Total to date

Total to date

DISTRICT 2 (New York)

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# **Testimony Aids**

(Continued from Page 1)

By Roy Hines

ment by the State of California was further blasted by the testimony of further blasted by the testimony of B. C. Wilson, a Union Pacific claim and David Levinson of the agent of this city, in a hearing held here before the commissioner referee appointed by the California Supreme Court in connection with Mooney's application for a writ of habeas corpus.

Wilson a surprise defense witness.

Mylson a surprise defense witness.

Wilson revealed that Oxman never Council had an employe by that name.

death on the strength of Oxman's Councilmanic District 1, the Com-Anne Adams pattern (New York in the case. In a letter to William in behalf of the city ticket of the City residents should add one cent D. Stephens who was Governor of Socialist Party.

the bomb which look several lives creasing fascist tendencies."

5.00 Bellaire, O.: I.W.O. Youth Cambridge, O. 100 119
Cincinnati:
3.30 Section 10
Canton:
5.00 Fisher
5.00 Cleveland:
6.00 Section 14 John Dedocha, Danville, Ill. Total. Oct. 26, 1935 DISTRICT 9 (Minnesota) 8.37 Total Oct. 26, 1935 20.39 Total to date 24.46 DISTRICT 14 (New Jersey) 24.93 E. Yeknitzky, Morristown, N. J. 5.70
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5 00 M. W. Schwab, St. Louis

DISTRICT 4 (Buffalo

# Aids Communists Back Mooney Fight Continued from Page 1) Aids Communists Back A large Communists order to obtain their usual bowel movement. This has been declared, and progress to ald the fight to free Charlie take such action favorable to the Street, Brooklyn. Greatest care, the order to obtain their usual bowel movement. This is a harmful habit and interferes with the normal bowel movement which we should all attempt to secure. In general it should be said enemas should be employed only under the following circuments stances: 1 When constitutions and utilities. Adate in Arcadia Hall, 918 Halsey with a call to "all friends of peace take such action favorable to the Street, Brooklyn. Greatest care, the and progress to attend them powerful replies to the Hearsts and other reaction and speakers who would make all the safetirs brilliant and inspiring against the Soviet Union part of their attack against all progressive forces." "A large Communist vote." it adds, "Will terrify the interests into grant-" ("Will terrify the interests into grant-" ("Will terrify the interests into grant-" ("The tremendous improvements") and progress to attend these and progress to attend them powerful replies to the barkers and progress to attend them powerful replies to the Halsey with a call to "all friends of peace take such action favorable to the Strivets, because of the close conmection of the Democrats and La Guardia will not take such action favorable to the strivets, because of the close conmection of the Democrats and La Guardia will not take such action favorable to the strivets, because of the close conmetals provided in Arcadia Hall, 918 Halsey with a call to "all friends of peace and progress to attend these artend these takes und progress to attend them proven the strivets, because of the close conmetals provided in Arcadia Hall, 918 Halsey with a call to "all friends of peace and progress to attend them to take such action favorable to the fight to free Charlie strivets. Brooklyn. Greatest care, the str

Party of a place on the ballot.

At the trial there appeared in CHEYENNE, Wyo. Oct. 29.—The perjury set-up by which Tom Mooney and Warren K. Billings were railroaded to life imprison-Edward Davis of the Civil Liberties evacuations. Union; Lewis McCabe, noted labor

for the Oregon and Washington tempt was made to rule the Party Railroad and Navigation Company, off the ballot, the Party with the a subsidiary of the Union Pacific, in aid of the "Committee of 70." suca subsidiary of the Union Facility, in and of the Commissioners to place it on the Spain who alleged that he had been Commissioners to place it on the assaulted and ejected from a train. ballot. In that district, Councilmanic Oxman testified that Spain was District 1, in South Philadelphia, drunk at the time, claiming that the heart of the Negro and Italian the incident was witnessed by one sections, the Communist Party is of his employes, a certain Edward on the ballot and all possible forces Regal. Regal was never produced are being concentrated there to in court. Later investigation by elect Lippa and Cook to the City

C. P. Urges Support of S. P. When Mooney was sentenced to In the rest of the city and also in testimony, Wilson became interested munist Party is waging a campaign

California at the time. Wilson In a statement released by the Communist Party it was pointed out "Manifestly the man (Mooney) that in spite of fundamental differ-should not be condemned and ex-ecuted if the verdict depends for tween the Communist and Socialist Pattern Department 243 West 17th its support to any extent whatever on the testimony of Oxman."

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the Communist program is broader
Governor Stephens ignored Wiland raises a number of basic ison's letter.

Sues that the Socialist Party does
Wilson's testimony strengthens not raise, there are a number of the previous testimony by friends planks in the municipal platform of of Oxman that the latter was on a the Socialist Party that are similar

# YOUR

Medical Advisory Board

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by Redfield

Symposium on Sex Problems Tonight

SEX Problems of Our Day" will be the topic of a symposium to be fice held at 8 o'clock p.m. at the Yorkville Casino, 86th Street just east of Third Avenue. Dr. Frankwood E. Williams, one of the foremost psychiatrists in this country, Dr. I. T. Broadwin, a well-known authority on the behavior disturbances of children and adolescents, and Mrs. Marie Briehl, a very well-known psycho-analyst for children will be the speakers for the evening.

Leucoderma or White Spots K., Cambridge, Minn .: - Leuco-D derma is a disturbance of the pigment (color) of the skin in which the normal color of the skin is lost in spots, giving a dead white appearance of the affected areas. We do not know the cause and have no good treatment for it. The best thing to do is to stain the spots walnut puce to the proper This can be obtained from your druggist by asking for extract of juglans. The spots look worse in the summer by contrast with the normal tanned skin.

redouble its efforts until the of a single union is reached."

The joint action of the men

Canker Sores

A. B. of New York:—Canker sores, or herpes simplex, is a very common but not serious infection. The cause is probably a filtrate virus (again so small i cannot be seen under the microscope and can pass through the pores of a porcelain filter). Simple protection of the sores by use of zinc salve is sufficient. These sores tend to recur in a person after he has once had an

RECTAL injections, or enemas, may be large or small. The enema is small if the amount is a pint less; large if greater than this Thefluid use d consists of warm 2.01 water (never hot water which may Various substances are used commonly in taking an enema, many of these are irritating and therefore harmful. One of the commonest in the strike of 250 linemen and mainharmful group is the enemal this harmful group is the enemal this harmful group is the enemal this harmful group is the enemal this prove too irritating. For this reason it is best not to use it at all. The ingular work in the Staten Island Edison ond session in the afternoon, presided over by Pauline Neuman, executive board member of the Union, the Women's Auxiliary of the Typographical Union, "Big ond session in the afternoon, presided over by Pauline Neuman, executive board member of the League, was addressed by Dr. Isador, J. Lubin, commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the U.S. Local 1250 of the Retail Clerks Indicated as the company of the strike of 250 linemen and mainharmful group is the enemal this harmful group is the enemal electric service by calling out the prove too irritating. For this reason it is best not to use it at all. The ingular of the Staten Island Edison of sided over by Pauline Neuman, executive board member of the Julian, commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the U.S. Local 1250 of the Retail Clerks Indicated as the company of the State Island Edison of the Typographical Union, the Women's Auxiliary of the Typographical Union, "Big on the executive board member of the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the U.S. Local 1250 of the Retail Clerks Indicated as the company of the Island of the Typographical Union, the Women's Auxiliary of the Typographical Union, the Women's Auxiliary of the Typographical Union, "Big on the Eague, was addressed by Dr. Island of the Typographical Union, the Women's Auxiliary of the Typographical Union, and the Typograph burn the delicate rectal lining, and never cold. Which may cause shock). \$137.08 simplest and best enema consists of Livingston power nouse.

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In administering the enema, certain points should be borne in mind. After the enema bag has been prepared, the rubber should first be freely lubricated with ordinary vaseline and inserted for a distance of an inch or two. Before inserting the tube, always allow some of the 5 00 liquid to flow through the tip so as wexper all thesair in the tubing, and to test the temperature of the water. The bag should be elevated water. The bag should be elevated to more than two or two and a half feet above the level of the anus (bowel opening). In children, instead of the hard rubber nozzle, soft rubber tubing is used to avoid irrubber tubing is used to avoid irrutation of the parts, and the tubing is part of a small hand enema water. The bag should be elevated water. The bag should be elevated and Labor Relations Board and the New York feet above the level of the anus (bowel opening). In children, instead of the hard rubber nozzle, soft rubber tubing is used to avoid irritation of the parts, and the tubing is part of a small hand enema water. The treational Labor Relations Board and houncing arrangements for the affairs this year. The treational tabor the solution and the fine dath water to the achieves in the living conditions of the Rusments of the Soviet Union and the fact that tens of thousands of workers are beginning to understand the significance of these achievements to their daily lives and the significance of these achieves the significance of these achieves and the significance of these achieves and the significance of the announcement in the living conditions of the Rusments of the Soviet Union and the fact that tens of thousands of workers are beginning to understand the significance of these achieves in the living conditions of the Rusments of the Soviet Union and the fact that tens of thousands of workers are beginning to understand the significance of these achieves in the living conditions of the Rusments of the Soviet Union and the fact that tens of thousands of workers are beginning to understand the significance of these achieves in the living conditions of the Rusments of the Soviet Union and the fact that tens of thousands of workers are beginning to understand the significance of these achieves in the living conditions of the Rusments of the Soviet Union and the standard the significance of these achieves a \$1,118.43 and to test the temperature of the

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# Again Issues **Unity Appeal**

Cites Past Activity in Fight for Merger with A. F. of L.

Pointing out that comparatively few of the 550,000 office workers in New York are being organized in the "present strike wave," the Of-Workers' Union again called yesterday for unity of organizations in this field.

The appeal appears in the November issue of "The Office Worker," official organ of the union, which was issued yesterday.

to that end—twice as hard since of L. by declaring that were a ref-the abandonment of the N. R. A. erendum carried through the en-gave the signal for an offensive tire country to ascertain whether

the members of the B. S. and A. U. keynote of the two sessions in the We have invited their support in all-day conference. our strikes and have urged our members to support theirs. The Office Workers' redouble its efforts until the goal

The joint action of the members of both organizations in the Consumers' Research and Metropolitan News Co. is emphasized. "Conversations with members of the B. S. and A. U.," it is added, "indicate an increasing desire for the building of one union."

Continuance of the "brilliant organizational campaign of the last year in building the O.W.U." urged as a means of extending that organization and achieving unity.

## Staten Island **Power House** Strike Near

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declared yesterday that the strikers were considering "drastic action" in the form of the power house strike. The Power and Light Employes

Association is an independent organization. General Manager Campbell of the

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# Soviet Celebration: Tourist Is Ignorant, Shallow, ers' clubs, and the thousand and farmers. The State Federation of one magnificent results of workers' Labor of Nebraska sent a delega-

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Robert Minor, member of the "It was even more awkward that a long way to Abyssinia but sanc- Hallowe'en Dance took power.

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# Office Union Need of Labor Party Is Stressed by Gorman

Urges Work in Union Locals in Address Before the Thirteenth Annual Conference of the New York Women Trade Unionists

The majority of American labor is today in favor of a Labor Party, Francis J. Gorman, first vice-president of the United Textile Workers Union, told the delegates assembled Saturday at the Thirteenth Annual Conference for Women Trade Unionists. The conference, called by the New York Women's Trade Union League,

seated 110 delegates, representing forty-five labor unions in the city It was held at the League's headquarters, 247 Lexington Avenue. Without naming them, Mr. Gor-"The Office Workers' Union has man answered the position taken long recognized the need for unity," by William Green, president, and the statement says, "and has striven the Executive Council of the A. F.

> the Labor Party question was the keynote of the two sessions in the and Social Insurance (Lundeen) requiring one chair for every three Bill. H. R. 2827.

Cites Labor Conditions

parties and from Roosevelt's "New Oreal recipe," Mr. Gorman cited the legislation. More intensive A. F. of L., announced yesterday, situation in the South, the stronghold of the Democratic Party where the rights of workers are trampled on and exploitation the worst, and to regions in the North, where the Republican Party is in control, to prove his contention. Reviewing discrimination against textile workers after the general strike he declared that President Roosevelt knew about it and did of these remarks. He finished by conduct. nothing to put a stop to the un- urging the immediate organization heard of atrocities practiced by the manufacturers.

Beyond doubt Mr. Gorman was tional Labor Party, and by stating the best received and most cheered that it was up to those who believe of the speakers. of the speakers.

Other speakers on the list in-cluded M. H. Hedges, editor, Journal of the Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, and George Meany, presi-Among the local unions repre-Workers, and George Meany, president, New York State Federation of Labor, in the first session presided over by Rose Schneiderman, presided Locals 9, 91 and 62 of the Internaover by Rose Schneiderman, president of the W. T. U. L. The sectional Ladies' Garment Workers'

Three Rallies Planned

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

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The Bankruptcy of Neutrality

Article Reveals

Columbia University,

New York, N. Y.

"Leningraduates," in the Saturday Declarations

Strikers Cite Work Abuses

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Gorman Refutes Lubin's Claims

a step in the direction of a na-

y Mr. Meany.

Brief for May Workers Charges Stretchout at Brooklyn Shop

Complaints were filed yesterday with the State Department of Labor, 80 Center Street, against May's Department Store, 510 Fulton Street, Brooklyn, for alleged violations of the labor laws governing The entire conference was a the employment of department store workers. No decisions were adopted. No motions or resolutions were ac-

To N.Y. Board

The complaints were filed by cepted or adopted. Delegates get- Joshua Hellinger, attorney, for three girl strikers at the store.

cess or after the address of Mr. Gorman made numerous proposals It is charged in the complaints which urged the Women's Trade that these girls have been compelled Union League "to work toward the to work 50 to 60 hours per week, against the living standards of the American workers favored at this office workers. We have repeatedly time a Labor Party, "the majority urged the Executive Board of the Bookkeepers, Stenographers and Although Gorman was the last question of the Labor Party, the per week by women workers and a labor party to accretain whether a sims" proposed.

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Stenographers and Although Gorman was the last question of the Labor Party, the per week my wollien and 30-hour week without reduction in that the hours be no more than 9 pay, legal abolition of home work, at one stretch. In addition, the workers' Unemployment store does not comply with the law. employes, it is charged.

Mr. Hedges as well as Mr. Means Ten arrests have taken place on spent most of their time on legis- the picket line before the store pport theirs. The Pointing out that the American spent most of their time on legis- the picket line before the store until the goal parties and from Roosevelt's "New urged more support to favorable ment Store Employes, Local 1250, work for the 30-hour week and the These cases are coming up before child labor amendment was stressed Magistrate Vincent J. Sweeney in Bay Ridge Court at Forty-Third Mr. Lubin, and to a degree, Mr. Hedges, indicated improvement of lyn, tomorrow and Friday, Bail conditions and less unemployment. of the strikers and \$500 each for Concluding his speech Mr. Gor- the last two arrested, an amount nan, without entering a debate on which the union alleges is exthe question, denied the correctness orbitant for charges of disorderly

### Mother Bloor To Speak Tonight

(Continued from Page 1)

Relief Department of our I. L. sented at the conference were the D. helped me a lot especially in making things easier for those girls. I want all those who make that relief fund possible to know how much it helps. Some of the money went to buy Bull Durham for an old Negro woman to smoke in her pipe, Some went to buy cigarettes for a young Finnish girl. And one older woman got as much snooze —that's a kind of sunff-as her heart de-

"Conditions in that jail are ter food was just vile. I simply couldn't eat it, no matter how hungry I got On Russian Revolution In the morning we got coffee. That's what they called it. The meat was tougher then leather and just an tougher than leather and just as tasty. In the evening they gave us a brew that was supposed to be tea In celebrating the anniversary of the Russian Revolu--but that mess never saw any tea. tion this year the workers of New York City will also be

"The only place to sit was hard, celebrating the final victory of Socialism in the Soviet Union, bare benches. I got hold of an old zinc bucket, turned it upside down, District 2 of the Communist Party declared yesterday in an- and folded a blanket over it. nouncing arrangements for the affairs this year. The tre- was my seat. And after I made

three separate affairs this year.

The first two meetings will be held on Sunday evening, Nov. 3— the greatest stimulus to the struggle now," she said twinkling "because the Brow," Sunday evening to the struggle now," she said twinkling "because the greatest stimulus to the struggle now," she said twinkling "because the greatest stimulus to the struggle now," she said twinkling "because the greatest stimulus to the struggle now," she said twinkling "because the greatest stimulus to the struggle now," she said twinkling "because the greatest stimulus to the struggle now," she said twinkling "because the greatest stimulus to the struggle now," she said twinkling "because the greatest stimulus to the struggle now," she said twinkling "because the greatest stimulus to the struggle now," she said twinkling "because the greatest stimulus to the struggle now," she said twinkling "because the greatest stimulus to the struggle now," she said twinkling "because the greatest stimulus to the struggle now," she said twinkling "because the greatest stimulus to the struggle now," she said twinkling "because the greatest stimulus to the struggle now," she said twinkling "because the greatest stimulus to the struggle now," she said twinkling "because the greatest stimulus the greatest stimulus to the struggle now," she said twinkling "because the greatest stimulus to the struggle now," she said twinkling "because the greatest stimulus to the struggle now," she said twinkling "because the greatest stimulus the pullated.

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The appeal emphasizes that the their usual bowel movement.

The process of the worker in America for peace of the workers in America for

> events. their attack against all progressive me letters, that even though I didn't get them until I was released—the warden wouldn't give them to me it was good to know they had been written. They came from all over the country, from trade unions, and L. D. branches and theatre groups, and women's groups and the tion to the governor to ask my free-dom and they protested against my

treatment in jail too. "My experience has taught me a lot. We've got to get to the youth especially on the countryside with our organizations and our message. They need us to show them how to live and fight for a decent life. And it has just proven to me once more, how much we need a power-

## At Irving Plaza Set for Tomorrow

Robert Minor. Phil Bard. Del as innocent of standards as mon-sanctions. Certainly anyone who keys judging a cattle show, our zeal has any doubt about the effective-made us invariably applicable as the press of sensitive of standards as mon-sanctions. Certainly anyone who will be the judges who will be t award prizes for the best costumes first-hand experience at home would an aggressive nation driving toward which will be held tomorrow night have made everyday common-place." war. must be convinced when such at the Irving Plaza ballroom. Irvat the Irving Plaza ballroom, Irving Place and Fifteenth Street.

Entertainment and Hallow'en ing that Russian working conditions But unfortunately the were far better than anything in America, a point of which we were The first prize in the costume competition will be a set of Lenin's collected works. Tickets, which sell the Workers Bookshop, 50 East

turret-lathes lest his ice cream suit declarations as a means of keeping as strong as necessary, is a way to get dirty, and was protecting his out of war is no better illustrated check the aggressors and set an delicate nostrils against a little coal than by Wilson, who got us in example to other aggressors that

Something's wrong someplace!

RECORD number of resolutions were A presented at the recent A. F. of L. convention. The general trend of them was more progressive and militant than has been seen in twenty years.

Going through these resolutions, a left wing committee at the convention discovered a batch that had been presented by some delegate from the Central Labor body of a little industrial town

The Committee thought it had contacted all the left-wing delegates. But evidently here was another one, and they called on him, to draw him into a united front.

Now one must remember that this convention was a revolutionary landmark in American labor history. It showed that a new day is here, and that American labor has awakened again from the long sleeping sickness into which Green, Woll, and the Old Guard had drugged it.

There was a host of young progressive and radical delegates at this convention. They won a big vote for industrial instead of craft unionism: they killed Green's fascist red-baiting scheme; they forced Mattie Woll to resign from the fascist National Civic Federation; they were a mighty power that scared the Old Guard almost into hysteria.

But the delegate from the little Pennsylvania town didn't know all this when he came. He was not a Communist nor Socialist, the committee that visited him, discovered. But he had gotten hold of a Daily Worker somewhere, in which the Communist program was given for labor.

All by himself, he had decided that this was the right line to take for an honest and effective labor movement. So he had drawn up his resolutions, and presented them.

He expected to be the only delegate at the convention that would fight for such a progressive line, like Horatius at the bridge.

It reminds one of the dauntless John L. Sullivan, who used to stop during the play he once acted in, and stare at the theatre audience, and yell: "I can lick any man in the house!"

You've got to hand it to a man with such guts. The fact that he would have to fight William Green and the whole bureaucratic machine single-handed hadn't depressed him at all. It was his duty, and he was cheerfully ready to do it, never dreaming that many score delegates were already organized for the same job.

#### The Secret of John Reed's Style

CLARENCE HATHAWAY told this anecdote at an election campaign banquet the other night. He had been present as an observer at the A. F. of L. convention. It is a good story, and the audience loved it. Why wasn't it written for the Daily Worker, along with other such pictures of the convention, human interest sidelights that would give every reader a vivid idea of this historic conven-

Why are we so afraid of human interest and color in our reporting?

Everyone praises John Reed's "Ten Days That Shook the World," and Lenin thought it one of the finest books written about the Russian Revo-

But this book is not a piece of economic or political theory, or a thesis, or an editorial essay, It is a piece of marvelous human interest reporting It is packed with anecdotes such as the one related by Clarence Hathaway. The secret of John Reed's style was that he could select anecdotes that had a universal import, and that were symbolic of great mass-changes, of history in the making.

Hathaway's anecdote is of this order, for it shows how even in far-off isolated union centres, American labor is moving and changing. Hathaway told the story as an illustration of just this; but I ask again, why didn't he think it important enough to write for the Daily Worker?

#### Fewer Pedagogues, More Reporters

AM afraid that many of us are still bogged in the Inprecorr style. This is a style intended for specialists, it is as technical as a text-book in

It was never meant for great masses of people to read, since the mass of people are not, and will never be, specialists in politics. They are too busy being carpenters, housewives, physicians, sailors and machinists making a living

We cannot build a really good newspaper with a big circulation unless we develop politicalized reporters who have made John Reed their model of

Features help a paper, but it is the reporters who are the bedrock upon which it is built. News is what newspapers are read for; news that has been strained through some creative intelligence and an artist's sensitive eye.

We want news of the Soviet Union, for example, But has the Daily Worker given us as good reporting here as Walter Duranty in the Times or Louis Fischer in the Nation?

I am afraid not; we have the right line, but the wrong technique. We mistake statistical research for reporting. But if we want to reach the masses, we will have to learn how to talk to them in human language, instead of the language of the classroom.

Give us reporters! William Dunne's stories of the A. F. of L. convention where a mighty good sample of the sort of thing we need. Yet he was somewhat limited, too, by the fear of human interest that has frozen the talent of so many of our Communist journalists. Give us fewer pedagogues. and more reporters!

#### TUNING IN

7:00 U. M.-WEAF—Amos 'n'
Andy—Sketch
WOR—Sports Resume—
WJZ—Easy Aces—Sketch
M/A-8C—Myrt and Merge
7:15-WEAF—Uncle Eara WOR-Jeannine Macy, WJZ-Stamp Club-Capt

Tim Healy WABC—Imperial Hawaiian 7:30-WEAF—Our American Schools

WOR-Pootball-Eddie WJZ-Lum and Abner WABC-Kate Smith, Songs 7:45-WEAF-City Voices

WOR-The Puzziers WJE Dangerous Paradise WABC Boake Carter, Com-

mentator

8:00-WEAF—One Man's
Family—Sketch
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WJZ—Ricci Orch.

WABC-Cavalcade of Amer-8:30-WEAP-Wayne King WOR-Gold Orch.
WJZ-House of Glass
WARC-George Burns and
Gracie Allen, Comedians 9:00-WEAF-Fred Allen

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Lewis E. Lawes
WABC—Ray Noble Orch.:
10:06-WEAF—Conrad Thibault,
Baritone: Salter Orch.:
Chorus: Frank Crumit,
Master of Ceremonie
WOR—Alice Lowe Miles
WJZ—Address by James M
Beck, Attorney
WABC—Gluskin Orch
10:30-WEAF—Connie Gates,
WOR—Variety Musicale
WJZ—Hollywood Gossip—
Jimmy Fidier
WABC—March of Time
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Committee Talk
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WABC-Our Poreign Policy -- Frank B. Kellogg

DON'T WORRY ABOUT

LITTLE LEFTY



SHE'S GOT A RIGHT HOOK THAT JOE LOUIS WOULD BE PROUD OF-YOU'RE ME!



seems. The company, backed by the

most powerful financial interests in

France, worked its employes from twelve to as high as eighteen

Picket lines were set up and the

lines of battle were drawn. The

company executives immediately sent to the Paris prefecture for

police. The city government could not legally prevent these policemen

nor the Police Prefecture could prevent Mayor Berlioz, Deputy-Mayor

Merlin and other Communist city officials from leading the picket

lines before the plant. (Picture Mayor LaGuardia doing anything

of the kind.)
Two of the employes of Tobis

active in the strike were Red members of the Municipal Council. The

cooperation of the city government was so effective that picket lines

were successfully timed to keep out

scabs and to avoid police interfer-

ence. The result was a partial vic-

tory for the strikers-a reduction of

S an ordinary thing, you won't

As an ordinary see a policeman in Epinay. The government and the citizenry feel

they are superfluous. Traffic is directed without their help and

there seems to be no crime problem. Policing the city is a collective func-

tion of the entire citizenry as it was in this country when democracy

"If we want them, we send for

them," is Merlin's explanation. And

one of the recent occasions on which

down a Fascist demonstration in

Fascism, Merlin reports, is re-

So much so, that there are now

promising prospects of a people's government for all of France which

was at its most vigorous heights.

working hours to nine a day.

# The Mayor Leads the Picket Line

## And the Jobless Aren't Hungry Where the Reds Are in Office

By PHILIP STERLING-

What can the workers do in office under capitalism? Felix Merlin, Negro Communist member of a Red city council in France, gives a part of the answer in this article.

WHAT has been done in France can be done in the United States'

That's the message of Felix Merlin, Communist Municipal Councillor and Deputy-Mayor of Epinay-sur-Seine to New York workers whom he has inspired by his presence to redoubled efforts and new heights of enthusiasm in their support of the Communist election

Merlin's presence has been inspiring not only because it is a symbol of the partial victories won by the French workers but because of his warm personality and the simple, friendly self-assurance with which he moves in the life of a city he has never seen before, in a country whose language has to be interpreted for him.

Merlin, the tall, heavily built Negro street car conductor and execu-tive member of the French Trans- without any particular benefit to port Workers' Union, gives an impression of gentle, well-restrained power. His smile and the gestures total neglect and overcrowding. Now convey unmistakably that here is a duced, free lunchrooms have been man who, of his own volition would established, playgrounds are being not harm a fly, but one who could built, and even adult education, fell an ox or a fascist with a single unheard of in Epinay before, has blow if the occasion demanded.

Merlin, a native of Martinique, French West Indian colony, came tion of milk for all needy children ob and found one, as a motorman Film Company and a center of railroad transportation and illuminatcultural facilities before, but now

ONE reporter, in an interview with
ized labor in its struggles?

Merlin, implied that any reform

Merlin glowed with a ontrols of his street car six days week.

In May of this year, a Communist administration was elected in the city as a result of the efforts of local Communists and thanks to countrywide sweep of the People's Front.

Communist mayor, Joanic Berlioz, Merlin, and the rest of the new Red administration found itself confronted with the problems of administering the city government for the benefit of the workers despite the obstacles placed in its path by the county government, or nd to it he

French municipalities are not auanomous, it must be explained their city budgets, their local ordinances, etc., are subject to the veto or modification of the county gevernment.

The Communist government of Eninay was not permitted to increase the city budget. They decided, however, to use what money

#### MUSIC

The Pierre Degeyter Music Club of New York announces the formation of a class in composition. Solomon Pimsleur, noted pianist and composer will conduct the class, which will take place every Wednesday at 6 p.m. at 165 West 23rd

Solomon Pimsleur is excellently

tion.

equipped to conduct this class. Born in Paris, France, he came to this country at an early age and has received his education at Columbia University, graduating with high He studied piano Artur Hochman, Boris Fibich and Schoen. His studies in composition were under the tutelage of ory Mason and Rubin Goldmark and in orchestration. Maurice Pimsleur completed his formal musical instruction at the Mozarteum in Salzberg, Austria.

Many of his compositions have been presented by famous orchestras throughout the country, his Symphonic Ballade being performed by the New York Philharmonic Orchestra under the baton of van Hoogstraten

what the ultimate decision will be.

was available for different purpose than formerly. The unemployed and the children

receive first consideration now. All of the city's 500 jobless are registered and are either receiving direct relief in food and cash or are on the public works jobs. Those who do not qualify for one are given preference on the other. Red ape limitations on relief have been swept away by the determination of jobless.

hospitalization is provided for sick persons who cannot payand without the degradation attendant on free hospital beds in the richest city in the world

Pre-natal and post-natal care and financial help is extended to all maternity cases. Foreigners in France, legally excluded from unem ployment relief, are helped despite such legal restrictions.

But most of all, the Communist administration of Epinay has devoted itself to the children.

"The French ruling class doesn't like to spend any money," Merlin reports without losing his good-natured smile. "B" we do and we intend to spend even more, for public welfare. Formerly the parochial schools

which are his substitute for English the size of classes has been rebegun to flourish.

There is constant free distribuo France ten years ago to hunt a nurseries have been opened, free vacations away from Epinay are f Paris, location of the large Tobis libraries have been opened. All this

made safe for democracy."

Steel-Dictator

INTO one terse sentence. Harvey O'Connor

has packed the essential truth, not only of the

American steel colossus and its decisive influence

on national politics, but also of the major role of

the heavy industries in fostering every kind of

demagogy which—in peace or through war—will

maintain the power of international finance-capital.

book, "Steel-Dictator" (John Day, 369 pages, \$3).

Here, stripped clean of glory, patriotism and all the

thick layers of whitewash, is the corporation to

which, a generation ago, that sanctimonious super-

Babbitt, Elbert H. Gary, gave a "soul." From its

commencement in 1901, when the elder Morgan

(stealing a march on Rockefeller) first saw the

stupendous profits to be made in steel, to the great

depression whose fifth year (1934) found U. S. Steel

with over two billion dollars on the credit side of

the ledger—the record has been one of uninter-

rupted financial supremacy, and merciless exploita-

Both of these-the supremacy and the exploita-

tion-are very fully discussed by O'Connor; whose

own sympathies are plainly indicated by the dedi-

cation of his book "To the Steel Workers." His

first chapter, on "Duquesne, a Typical Steel Town,"

tells us something of the bitter misery, destitution

and hardship of steel workers whose weekly wage

averaged in 1934 a little over eight dollars (E. R.

Crawford, of the McKeesport Tin Plate Co. and

brother of the notorious Mayor Crawford of Du-

quesne, recived a salary of \$173,750 in the same

year). And the last half of the book is packed with

material on the early struggles of the steel work-

ers to organize, on the Great Strike of 1919, and

the sordid treachery of the reactionary leaders; on

company unions (even now being threatened by

powerful rank-and-file movements), spies, the farce

of N.R.A.-and the slow but massive onward drive

of the workers under William Spang, Clarence Irwin

and other militants of the Amalgamated Association

of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers. And there are

pictures of Steel striking back-with riot guns, gas

how the famous Schechter chicken case was engi-

neered through the Supreme Court by one of Steel's

lawyers. Frederick H. Wood, and how another Steel

minion, James L. O'Neill, was appointed "receiver"

for the no-longer-want i N.I.R.A. Reminding us

that in 1923 Elbert H. Gary told the International

Chamber of Commerce, "We should be the better

for a man like Mussolini here, too," O'Connor puts

before all workers and honest citizens the final

alternatives, "Morganism or Socialism?" Each of

these depends utterly on Steel, and on those who

make it. O'Connor's fine book makes quite clear

AURICE PARMELEE, an American bourgeois

sociologist, who has travelled widely and ob-

A chapter, "Forerunners of Fascism," tells us

and tear bombs, gangsters and militia.

You can read the full story in O'Connor's latest



FELIX MERLIN

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would help lay the basis for a Soviet France. The achievement of the Red administration of Epinay is not unique however. It is typical of what has

happened in more than 40 French communities. And in this lies the lesson of Epinay for American When the Communists came to

power in Epinay, they lacked experience in the technique of municipal government but they acquired quickly and are using it effec-The same soes for us. We can

win elections if we really try and we can run cities, for the benefit of its working class population, within the limits which capitalism poses, once we take office. The workers will help us.

#### THEATRE

Red Vaudeville NEW THEATRE NIGHT. Venice Theatre.

#### Reviewed by MICHAEL BLANKFORT

I am an old habitue of these New Theatre nights. Almost every Saturday or Sunday night you can find me reeling out of the theatre whichever theatre they take over for the night) around 11:30

Last Saturday was no exception First of all, our particular brand of red carnations must go to the veteman Theatre of Action who have taken over the best in the traditional American vaudeville and turned it to good advantage. Their Casey Jones and Flying Squadron were well known. known was its International Hookup. Radio was taken for a glorious The sketch is funny, very funny. It is good anti-war stuff.

A special bouquet is hereby delivered to Amelia Babad of Artef. Saturday was the first time I heard her remarkable monologues. takes her rank with Ruth Draper and Cornelia Otis Skinner, except that her material is far more sig nificant than theirs. One of the most moving pieces I have ever her rendition of vitnessed is Moishe Nadir's A Train of Soldiers. Remember, by Clifford Odets, which was very ably produced by the Negro People's Theatre, and Elizabeth England's Take My Stand, produced by the Brooklyn Theatre and directed by Kumar Goshal, have both been

reviewed before. Miss England's play, which I saw for the first time, should be very popular with little theatre groups throughout the country. I looked forward to seeing Battle of the Bugs, an insect satire of the world we live in by H. Griffith and

Irene Paull. The use of cut-outs with off-stage voices, the basic satiric idea are so stimulating that it is too bad that sketch failed to come off. Better off-stage voices would help. The audience had a hard time catching the verse. But the whole approach is a healthy sign of the broadening new theatre movement. Let's have more but better done, Battle of the Bugs.

# Questions Answers

Silver Purchases

Question: Does the silver purchasing policy of the Roosevelt regime benefit the workers in any

Answer: The silver policy of the New Deal benefits the silver producers, who reap large profits from the artificial boosting of silver prices. It is one of the minor inflationary weapons of the administration, supplementing the larger one of dollar

One of the arguments of the administration for raising the price of silver is that it raises the buying power of those countries whose currencies are on the silver standard. They claim that higher prices for the white metal will enable countries like China and India to increase their imports of American goods.

However, just the reverse process has taken place. The flow of silver to the United States has helped disrupt the economic affairs of China and caused a severe financial crisis. Consequently American exports to China have fallen off as exchange difficulties blocked the selling of commodities.

A more serious reason behind the silver purchases is that they are used by the Roosevelt government as an important weapon in the monetary war that is going on between Great Britain and the United States. American imperialism is using the pressure on silver prices to force the British imperialists to accept their terms for a monetary truce. The Indian rupee, which is on the silver standard, is tied to the English pound. If the American government could force up the price of silver to the point where its disrupts the poundrupee relationship, then the British would probably be forced to accept the American terms for a monetary truce. Otherwise the drain of silver would have serious consequences for Indian economy and thus hurt the most important colony of British imperialism.

Hence the silver policy is a part of the whole offensive for foreign markets being waged by the New Deal. It is part of the campaign to undervalue the dollar in terms of the pound so that the American manufacturers can undersell their English rivals in the markets of the world. It is the silver producers and the manufacturers who benefit, not the workers whose living standards are being cut by the inflationary rise in the cost of living.

# Literature to the Masses

ORGANIZE DISTRIBUTION IN THE TRADE UNIONS

N view of the outstanding importance at the moment of securing the widest possible mass distribution of the Dimitroff report in tha trade unions and mass organizations, and using this distribution as a spearhead to generally broaden our mass literature distribution we are reprinting below an excerpt from the speech of Robert Franklin, District Literature Director, District 2, at a meeting of literature and other Party and mass organization functionaries. October 10.

THERE, too (in the trade unions), we have tremendous possibilities for the mass distribution of our literature, which will tremendously increase the possibilities of our organizational work in these This is especially so at the present moment, when we have the influx of hundreds of thousands of radicalized workers in the ranks of the A. F. of L., plus the fact that the Party is making the unions one of its main bases of activities. The question of planned distribution in the trade unions is not a difficult one and can be one of literature in the trade unions as a means of organizing these trade union workers into militant groups struggling for rank and file control and eventually of getting these workers into the Party.

The following steps should be undertaken: 1. The fraction of each union must hold a thorough discussion on the role of literature in relation to these trade unions;

2. A comrade, or a literature committee, must be placed in direct charge of literature distribution in that union:

3. Each member of the fraction must be considered as a definite part and parcel of this district apparatus; 4. Literature must be linked up and made

part and parcel of every campaign that we conduct in this union: 5. Wherever possible, the fraction should try

to have a literature committee elected by the

union itself (the committee elected by the union should have at least one Party comrade on it); 6. Our Party comrades should bring up on the floor of the union the question in such a way that the union should be using those pam-

phlets most appropriate to help build that particular union: 7. Each fraction member should pick out a few particular workers, discuss with them current problems and make it his or her business to

place our pamphlets regularly in the hands of 8. These workers should be followed up con-

stantly and their opinions of these various pamphlets be gotten; 9. The fraction should receive a regular re-

port on the progress that each fraction member makes in contacting these union workers with our literature, and check up on the possibilities of recruiting these individual workers into a group or to the Party direct.

Especially now is it important to create a basis in the unions to counteract the efforts of the A. F. of L. and American Legion leadership in attacking and threatening the expulsion of those unions who admit Communists. In this field of work, we have shown the greatest neglect and inattention. In this field we have to our advantage the constant meeting with the same workers, the chance for regular discussion with them.

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BOOKS IN REVIEW By JOHN STANLEY served much, is to be commended for having written a book in which Communism and the Communist "When Morgan strained to the limit the cash system of government is appraised with a fairness reserves of U. S. Steel and its companions early unusual in men with his background and conditionin 1917 and the financial ruin of the Allies and ing. In Farewell to Poverty (John Wiley & Sons. their American bankers seemed imminent, President Wilson declared that 'the world must be

> velops the thesis that: "Social scientists in general have displayed little historical hindsight and almost no scientific foresight. Most of them are dominated by the existing system and cannot see it in its revolutionary setting. Many economists are so deeply immersed in capitalism that they cannot discern the forest on account of the trees. They think of it as a permanent and relatively immutable economic system." (Emphasis mine-J. S.)

With such an attitude it is not surprising that Dr. Parmelee should devote the bulk of his book to an extremely critical analysis of the "finance. corporate and monopoly phases of capitalism." His pages bristle with fasts and figures showing the progressive economic decline of the people of Europe and the United States, and the full responsibility for this decline is laid at the door of the capitalist structure. Fascism he correctly describes as "monopolistic capitalism" whose "inevitable outcome . . . is to press the petty bourgeoisie-industrial, commercial and agricultural-down into the ranks of the proletariat and to proletarize them." More significant, however, is Dr. Parmelee's shrewd mistrust of the old-line Socialist and Social-Democratic parties, and his frank appreciation of the general Communist position. A few quotations are

"An essential prerequisite for the establishment of a genuine and permanent world state is an international movement similar to the modern socialistic movement . . . Communism is such a movement. Soviet Russia and Soviet China lead the world in this regard." (Emphasis mine-J. S.)

tellectuals cannot bring about a revolution." "Communism is warring against the class of exploiters and not against racial, national or

linguistic groups. . . . The specific attitude advo-

cated by Bolshevism destroys absolute standards

and repudiates spiritual authoritarianism."

partial":

"In contradistinction to the situation in Italy

Despite its academic character, Dr. Parmelee's

pages, \$3.50) Professor Parmelee-formerly of the College of the City of New York, and one-time economist of the U.S. Department of State-de-

"Without a revolutionary proletariat the in-

And the following, from a man who certainly has a great deal more to lose than his chains, should put to shame "liberal thinkers" of the Albert Jay Nock variety, who put Communism and Fascism in the same boat-and call this being "im-

and Germany the Russian people is made to feel that it is playing not only an important but a preponderant part in the course of events. . . . The dictatorship of the proletariat will cease with the termination of the class struggle. . . . This is already admirably illustrated in the Soviet policy toward the many racial and national entities in

book is a sign of the times. Scholars can no longer afford to be "impartial" at the expense of their intelligence.

# Unity Moves Forward Despite 'Old Guard' Opposition

RECENT CONGRESS OF ITALIANS A SIGNAL—ONLY COMMON ENEMIES OF SOCIALISTS, COMMUNISTS AND ALL WORKERS PROFIT BY DELAYS IN UNITED FRONT

OES it not gladden the heart of every worker. Socialist, Communist or whatever he be, to know that the time has come when official representatives of the Labor and Socialist (Second) International in the persons of Louis DeBrouckere and Friedrich Adler sit on the same platform, act in the same presiding committee with the official representatives of the Communist International, Harry Pollitt and Maurice Thorez?

Yes, this is what occurred at the Congress of Italians Abroad recently held in Brussels. No matter how the New Leader, organ of the "Old Guard" of the Socialist Party, tries to hamstring united action, it can't get away from this simple, unassailable fact. Socialist and Communist leaders, together with representatives of all sections of the labor movement in Europe and America, are working together, fighting together against Mussolini's invasion of Ethiopia.

It would do no good to the united front not to recognize that we in America are moving forward more slowly than are our Socialist and Communist comrades in Europe. But we are moving! The pressure of the masses cannot be permanently withstood. Of course the Socialist right wing is not moving. But then, they are ready to break with the masses-anything against unity!

At the last meeting of the National Executive Committee of the Socialist Party in Chicago, the question of the united front was unfortunately postponed until the next national convention. Still, a step unprecedented in the annals of the Socialist Party was taken. It got quite a rise out of the New Leader, which stated:

"It [the N. E. C.] then voted to send a copy of this document to the Communist Party, the first time in the history of the Socialist Party that the N. E. C. ever made such a fraternal gesture to the Communists."

We are also glad to note that Norman Thomas backed the united front on specific issues in a speech delivered by him last Monday in Louisville, Kentucky. Thomas's work for the freedom of Angelo Herndon is also well-known. He has played a big part in broadening the united front for the liberation of the heroic young Negro worker both in the farewell meeting held in New York and in the huge petition campaign now.

These steps should inspire every one of us to renewed efforts, greater efforts, for forging the united front in the United States. No lagging behind our European comrades!

In the face of the burning issues of war, unemployment and capitalist terror, the working class cannot afford to move forward so slowly toward the goal of

THE HEADLESS CONGREGATION

united action however. The situation calls for more speed, greater boldness

We call upon the American Socialist Party, in view of the dangerous international situation and the reaction at home, to move forward more quickly to formal realization of the united front! Only our common enemies benefit from this slow and piecemeal procedure!

Why do not the leaders of the Socialist Party speak out more openly and more positively? Why let the discredited "Old Guard" stand forth as those with the clearest position?

We await the rise of leaders in the Socialist Party who will move forward more boldly on the path which they must take inevitably, the path of joint struggle and eventual unification.

by Phil Bard

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#### Unite for Peace

THE City College of New York has offi-I cially called a stoppage of classes for one hour on the day of the national student peace strike on Nov. 8. The Richmond, Va., Central Trades and Labor Council has endorsed the strike and agreed to hold a joint anti-war meeting with the students at which representatives of both groups will speak.

These two events, recorded in yesterday's news columns, show the tremendous power of the united front which has been formed by the youth of America against war. A united front which includes the Student Councils of the Y.M. and Y.W. C.A.'s, the National Student Council of America, the American Youth Congress, the Student League for Industrial Democracy, the National Student League and the American League Against War and Fas-

The force of this powerful movement has won recognition from a wing of the official labor movement and has forced a college, headed by a notorious jingoist, President Frederick B. (Umbrella) Robinson, officially to recognize the sentiment among the American people for peace. However, the students insist that there be student control of the peace assembly.

Every student group in America should be strengthened in their fight against war by this development. They should follow the example of New York and bring pressure on school administrations for official action against war. They should approach labor groups for joint action similar to that being carried out in Richmond.

Forward in the fight against war and fascism

For a nation-wide strike for peace on Nov. 8.

## **Greetings to Mother Bloor**

THE DAILY WORKER extends its I warmest fraternal greetings to "Mother" Ella Reeve Bloor, beloved 73-year-old leader of American workers and farmers, who arrives in New York City today after serving, in a Nebraska jail, her 38th prison sentence for labor activity.

The high courage and the devotion of this veteran fighter to the cause of the working class will inspire the thousands who will gather tonight at Webster Manor. 119 East Eleventh Street, to greet her, as well as the millions throughout the country who condemned her recent imprison-

### **End ERB Secret Sessions**

THE Board of the Emergency Relief Bureau, working out plans for cutting down relief staffs and paring down relief in New York City, continues to meet in secret.

Only after a long search were newspapermen able to locate the hiding place of the Board on Monday. They were deliberating while lunching in a secluded spot in Billy the Oysterman's Restaurant.

Why is it that the gentlemen of the ERB Board whose decisions affect the life of more than a million unemployed persons in the city fear to hold their meetings where the public can listen to their dis-

cussions? They are public servants. They were

presumably appointed to carry out the great social task of bringing relief to jobless and destitute men and women.

But Edmond Borgia Butler, secretary of the Board, places private business above his social obligations.

"I've got private business to take care of," he declared when discovered in a secret Board meeting on Monday. "I'm not getting paid for this."

Unemployment is the most important problem facing the citizens of the United States today. If members of the ERB Board place business interests above their obligations to the unemployed then they have no place on the Board.

And, furthermore, the ERB Board, like the Board of Estimate, should deliberate

End the secret meetings of the ERB

#### A Move Toward Unity!

THE disbanding of the United Anthracite Miners Union in the anthracite region, with the entrance of its members into the United Mine Workers, will strengthen the unity of the hard coal miners. All the miners should see to it that every former member of the United union is admitted into the U.M.W.A. without any discrimi-

On the basis of the broadest democracy within the United Mine Workers, the miners of the anthracite can now go forward to win better conditions. Many resolutions have been introduced

into the coming Tri-District convention of the U.M.W.A., which includes Districts 1, 7 and 9 of that union, calling for a fight for better conditions in the new agreement. The old agreement expires in April, 1936. A number of these resolutions call for the organization of a Labor Party. The anthracite miners do not forget the lessons of the last strike in the Glen Alden mines, where judges, courts, and police were used to beat and shoot strikers, to frame them up and to prevent picketing in injunctions. These old party politicians who work in the interests of the coal

companies are trying to be re-elected. The miners should have a party of their own. There should be no endorsements of those politicians who were instrumental in dealing out long prison terms to striking miners.

#### Guess Again, Willie

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST doesn't like the idea of united front demonstrations against war and fascism.

As a supporter of Mussolini's war on the Ethiopian people, as chief American press agent for Adolph Hitler, and as the leader of the growing fascist forces in this country, we don't blame him for feeling so badly about these demonstrations. But if he thinks that the American Federation of Labor is with him, he's got another guess coming

An editorial in Monday's New York American exults in capital letters:

"The American Legion and the American Federation of Labor have struck a nited front' against the common enemy."

The common enemy being "the Reds and Pinks and Yellows"-in other words, all progressive people whom Hearst brands Communists.

No Red-baiting united front between he A. F. of L. and the leadership of the egion has been formed—and Hearst knows it. Commander Ray Murphy's apeal for such a united front was received in stony silence and Murphy got one of the most frigid receptions ever accorded speaker at an A. F. of L. convention.

As for war and fascism, the convention adopted resolutions making clear its opposition to both. And such an outstanding labor leader as Francis J. Gorman, rice-president of the United Textile Workrs, gave his support to last Saturday's People's March for Peace initiated by the American League Against War and Fas-

Guess again, Willie. Matthew Woll is not yet the whole A. F. of L.

# Party Life

Special Anniversary Edition On Russian Revolution Off the Press Saturday

N A statement of the Central Committee, C.P.U.S.A. on the Eighteenth Anniversary of the Russian Revolution is contained the following slogans: "Let the Nov. 7th Celebration be a powerful demonstration for the united front. for peace, against fascism, for the defense of the Soviet Union, for Socialism as manifested by the U. S. S. R., the fatherland of all toilers."

"Make the Nov. 7th demonstrations a mighty means of mobilizing millions in this country for the struggle against destructive and bankrupt capitalism for the united front and for a Soviet America."

What better way can we honor the Eighteenth Anniversary of the Russian Revolution than by each and every one of us making it our special task to have the broadest distribution of the Daily Worker possible. That we are able to sell ular daily circulation was proven most effectively by some of our sections in New York when on very short notice they were able to mobilize the membership on October 2 for the "War Extra" and in most cases reported that they had un-derestimated the possibilities and were obliged to turn people away because they did not have enough papers. Last May Day we were able to record a sale of 150,000 copies in New York City alone.

This proves most conclusively that there are thousands of workers in New York City who are acquainted with our paper and ready to re-ceive it, and that it is up to us to bring it to them. It is quite clear that our circulation would have more than doubled by this time had the sections seriously followed up the successful sales in their terri-tories of the May Day edition. Instead, the average circulation took a serious drop during the summer There was ample opportunity during the election campaign but apparently our membership ha not yet learned how to use our most powerful organizer, the Daily Workcampaign that the Party is engaged in. . . .

THE anniversary edition of the Daily Worker will be off the press Friday, Nov. 1 at 8 p.m. It will be the last special edition Election Day, therefore making it doubly important that thousands of copies should be put into the hands Nov. 3 must be a city-wide Red Sunday, calling upon workers' clubs. its sale. Many of our sections will hold Eighteenth Anniversary celeupon the comrades and friends to of the story published in the Daily Comrade Editor:

Worker of October 2nd.

Comrade Editor:

Insidious propag sold on the streets or in a house-

long way if properly applied.

immediate follow-up.

ALICE WARD, Dist. D. W. Office.

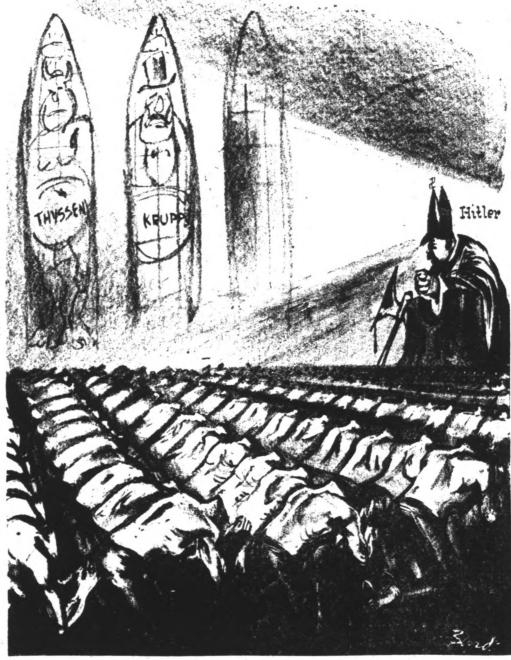
CECTION 3. Communist Party Chicago, Illinois

Dear Comrades, In behalf of our Party member

ship in Southern Illinois, we thank you greatly for the literature that you have sent us. We assure you that it will be used to help build a strong Communist Party in the coal fields which will be able to unite the miners into one union under militant leadership. We also assure you that when the Chicago workers are fighting on the barricades, the miners of Illinois will be there fighting shoulder to shoulder Comradely.

Sub-District Committee, Southern Illinois.

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



more than regain these losses. NEWS ITEM: Hitler denounces Paganism as brutal, upholds Christianity and brotherhood.

# Letters From Our Readers

before On the Browder Membership

Sunday. Comrade Editor

In the interest of accuracy, which mass organizations and all friends must have arisen from unclear of the Daily Worker to turn out for formulations of the telegram news concerning the Browder memberbrations this Friday and Saturday, ship meeting in Cleveland, allow At these celebrations we can call me to make one major correction

The sum total present at the meeting was 2,500, including the Midtown Section 24 made a splen- 700 who could not get into the hall did showing with the sale of the and therefore stood on the side-extra. A truck with thousands of Daily Workers piled upon it, a walk, listening to Browder report microphone that could be heard for on the 7th World Congress. The several blocks around, a number of way the story was printed, it would comrades at hand to grab bundles appear that there were 3,200 present. of the paper and sell it quickly in the crowds that gathered about, numbers that respond to our meethelped to dispose of these thousands ings. We are confident that if we within a very short time. A little had a larger hall, we could have imagination and initiative can go a had between 3 to 4 thousand pres-We can gain a powerful increased was no possibility of getting into circulation through the mass sale the hall and did not show up. Furthermore, it was not a general mass thermore, it was not a general mass in working class history. M. N. received invitation cards from Party members were admitted to the

JOHN WILLIAMSON, District Organizer.

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

Wants Story of the Triumphs of Working Class Struggle

Centralia, Wash.

Insidious propaganda is put forth in uniform. telling the working class that struggle has brought them nothing. This active participation in workers' ac- as the company funds dress unicouraged when I read Tom Mooney the working class to organize themselves, down through the ages from the time they wore chains around Comrade Editor:

Why not hold constantly before the working class the measure of their progress, down through the ages, attained by struggle I suggest that the Daily Worker

carry stories of successful struggles

If you have not yet contributed to the Daily Worker financial drive, make your contribution to-day! The Daily Worker needs If you have already contributed, try to make another.

Need for Interest, Sympathy, In Winning the Soldiers

New York, N. Y.

Comrade Editor

I agree with the comrade who wrote about the fellow who was sued for libel for exposing conditions down in Panama, "a hell if there ever was one," as a buddy of mine puts it. The "Daily" should the interests of American imperialtake more interest in the "workers ism, writes

You can start by exposing the rackets in the National Guard such form, and so forth.

A RED MACHINE GUNNER

I was one of the marchers in the parade for peace on Saturday, and I thought it was swell. But I would like to call the comrades' attention to what I think is a grave mistake I noticed, when we passed a young soldier, those around me started yelling. "Down with military train-I don't think this was the correct slogan to use at the moment, when it would have been much better to have tried to win the interest and sympathy of this soldier.

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# C. I. Congress on Nazi Germany

"Fascist Germany is plainly showing to the whole world what the masses of the people may expect where fascism is victorious. The raging fascist government is annihilating the flower of the working class, its leaders and organizers, in jails and concentration camps. It has destroyed the trade unions, the co-operative societies, all legal organizations of the workers, as well as all other non-fascist political and cultural organizations. It has deprived the workers of the elementary right to defend their interests. It has converted a cultured country into a hotbed of obscurantism, barbarity and war. German fascism is the main instigator of a new imperialist war and comes forward as the shock troop of international counter-revolution. (Resolution of VII. World Congress on Report of Comrade Dimitroff.)

# World Front

Tokyo's Cooks in China What Japan Is Doing Garner Keeps His Shoes On

MORE than anyone else in the world, the Japanese military clique fears a rapid "solution" of the Ethiopian war, under whatever terms. So long as the East African pot keeps boiling, the Japanese diplomatic and military cooks believe they can sizzle their Chinese

A bitter tirade has already been let loose in Japan against both British and American imperialism on the eve of the Dec. 2 London naval conference. The Japanese move by London and Washington tagonisms, to hem the Japanese advance in China.

TOKYO'S emissaries in China, however, are putting their greatest efforts into completely mastering the Nanking government. So far as the North of China is concerned, under the pretext of "peasant revolts," the Japanese military is threatening invasion in Hopei province to end the "agrarian disrder" which Japanese secret agents inspired, duping the peasantry who have real grievances against both Japanese imperialism and the

Chinese landed gentry. What the Japanese fear is that the Nanking Koumintang worm, though it may not turn, may squash out at the corners of the Japanese heel as it grinds down harder.

In short, important sections of the Koumintang now urge reestablish-ment of a Sino-Soviet alliance, aimed at mutual assistance in the event of further Japanese invasion of China or war against the Soviet

Since Nanking's primary "raison Chinese Soviets, the Japanese are threatening that if Nanking does not willingly accept Japanese direct military cooperation in the anti-Communist war the Japanese army will march into Kansu. Shensi and perhaps Szechwan, uninvited.

THE Japanese press even accuses I Nanking as a whole with having entered into an understanding with the Red Army of China. Of course this is sheer popycock, though there are certain sections of the Koumin tang, in the face of the Japanese juggernaut rumbling over Chinese who are willing to talk about the People's Anti-Imperialist front to the point of breaking with Chiang Kai Shek.

In China, also, there is a lot of recrimination among the British and American imperialists, each accusing the other of being responsible the Japanese advances

We quote some juicy bits from the latest issue of the China Weekly Review to arrive in New York. The China Weekly, Review, representing

"The British government sorely

harassed by developments in the Mediterranean and Northern withdraw considerable of its naval forces from the China coast and longer does the familiar British first-class cruiser float at ancher in the Whangpoo river almost directly in front of the Shanghai Club wherein most of Shanghai's taipans (Chinese for "big shots") foregather for a bitters and discuss the 'situation, The large vacant space in the Whangpoo between the British naval buovs is emblematic of the vacant feeling which exists in the pits of the stomachs of the diehards who thanked God for the Japanese troops three short years age. Because the Japanese hardis Ethiopian trouble and the withdrawal of the European naval forces from the China coast to aunch one of the bitterest and dirtiest press attacks ever launched in this international

community.' After this bit of injured and outraged indignation of Wall Street's China hands, the China Weekly Review gives Japan's aims in the pressituation, saying:
"Japan is taking advantage of

world conditions to build up her power in Asia and she is going about it in good old last century imperialist fashion. Anything which gets in the way of the Imperial Japanese army will swept away, if it happens to be weaker than the Japanese army."

And Vice-President Garner kept his shoes on in the Mikado's presence to indicate that Wall Street spill retains a spiked heel in the Pacific.