

Tomorrow Deadline for Coastwise Strike Unless

Bosses Agree

By Paul Cline A joint emergency membership coastwise piers, starting tomorrow. The present coastwise to begin the campaign. agreement expires tomorrow.

The shipowners have so far re-fused to grant in the new agree-ment the basic demands of the longshoremen on coastwise ships. for recognition of union dock stewardy on each dock.

The meeting also voted unani mously to back up the Gulf ports strike by refusing to handle scab cargo from Gulf ports. The re-fusal to handle "hot cargo" goes into effect on Friday morning.

Teddy Gleason, the delegate from Checkers' Local 1346 of the I.L.A. opened the enthusiastic joint meeting with a report on the negotia tions with the shipowners for the new coastwise working agreement Gleason said that the shipowners, through their spokesmen, Mr. Sharp of the Eastern Steamship Lines and Colonel Coates, flatly rejected the union's demands for recognition of the dock stewards. Gleason also reported that the checkers' demands for an increase in wages from \$29.50 a week for a 48-hour week to \$36 a week for a 44-hour week has been turned down by the shipowners

Unanimous Vote Against "Hot Cargo"

Harry Hesselgreen, representing the District Council of the I.L.A. reported on the Gulf situation and the question of "Hot Cargo." Hesselgreen stated that Mr. Cooper of the shipowhers had asked the I. L. representatives not to clamp down a ban on "hot cargo" until the question had been put up to

a vote of the men. This has been agreed to by the union, and Hesselgreen said the issue was now up to the membership. The vote was then taken, and the large meeting voted unanimously grea "hot cargo" handling from the Gulf, unless a satisfactory settlement of the strike is reached by that time. Wednesday, all along the waterfront on the coastwise piers from the non-union United Fruit docks to Pier 49, the longshoremen were discussing the decisions for action on Friday. The men are overwhelmingly in favor of actionand on both counts: their own coastwise agreement as well as the issue of "hot cargo."

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 30.—A drive against mil-itants in the A. F. of L. was begun here by William Green, IN MINE TIEUP through his personal representative Meyer Lewis, it was announced by Lewis today. Lewis gave the newspapers the One Fatally Hurt as statement that after five weeks of personal investigation, the

unions were to be "overhauled and radicals ousted." At the recent A. F. of L. conven Roy Weir, Central Labor Union tion the proposal of the Executive organizer, T. E. Cunningham, presi-

dent, and George Lawson, secre-tary of the State Federation of La-A. F. of L. constitution be passed bor, are co-operating in the red to bar from the A. F. L. members meeting of Locais 1258 and 1346 of scare drive. Mayor Latimer, the and unions who are radical, was the International Longshoremen's Regional Labor Board and church Association Tuesday night voted groups have been asked to assist unanimously to stop work on all the attempt to drive the most mil- floor. Instead the Resolutions Comitant workers out of the A. F. of L. mittee brought in a substitute pro-It was said here that Lewis was posal allowing city central bodies unless the union demands for a bet- instructed by President Green over and state federations the power to ter working agreement are met by the long distance telephone today unseat radical delegates to these

> Labor Ticket Unity Forged In Worcester In Czech Mines

> > miners

united front!"

Government Bill

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Captive Mines

Face Boycott

Communists Withdraw Communists, Socialists **Candidates in Favor** of Socialist Slate

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) WORCESTER, Mass., Oct. 20 .--

After lengthy negotiations between the local organizations of the Socialist Party and the Communist auspices of the Socialist and Com-Party for a united front election munist Parties of Czechoslovakia campaign the Communist Party has are being held throughout the mindecided to withdraw from the elec-tions in favor of the Socialists. which the government is trying to Agreement with the following push through lowering the pay-

planks in the Socialist Party city platform was especially emphasized by the local Communist Party erganization 1. Municipal gas and electric plant to sell gas and electricity at reasonable rates. Gas and elec-

tricity to be provided free to all unemployed, and for street light-ing, city hospital, schools, and other city buildings. 2. No eviction of the unem-

ployed. 3. More adequate relief paid in cash.

4. Strikers shall receive relief. 5. Free milk and hot lunches which 20,000 persons came to profor school children. 6. Majority of Welfare Board to be elected by a conference of deltest against the bill.

egates of trade unions and organized unemployed. 7. Direct work under city engineer instead of contract work in Kentucky Guards Use **Machine Guns**

MADISONVILLE, Ky., Oct. 30 .-Machine gun fire of company guards MAP NAVAL ACCORD fatally wounded one union coal

miner and injured many others here Hoare and Laval Plan last night. The company gunmen attacked to Attend Sessions picket line of the United Mine Workers of America which is on

strike in the Western Kentucky coal fields. tween French and British impe-Eight or ten pickets at once fell rialism is now in the process of forwounded from the machine gun mation with navy, army and air exfusillade. Enos Martin, 31, is the perts from both countries busy perunion miner who is dving from fecting plans for military cooperamachine gun bullets. Henry Holtion, it was reported here today lins, a 65-year-old Negro, is seriously wounded

A United Press dispatch reported

BOSS LINKED TO MINE DEATH

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 30 Definite evidence pointing to the ments in the social insurance for Franco-British alliance at the com fact that the shooting in which and cutting down pensions Virgel Thomas, member of the United Mine Workers, lost his life, was premeditated by Alabama Fuel and Iron Company officials was preing Naval Conference, to be held of old miners. Thirteen different here Dec. 2.

cies have united against the bill. In Kladno, 5,000 miners gathered sented here today at the coroner's to hear Franz Soukup, Socialist jury hearing. Thomas was shot In Kladno, 5,000 miners gathered leader, and M. Schwerma, Commudown Monday by company guards' nist leader, denounce the bill. Both machine gun bullets which injured speakers were greeted with tu- a number of other pickets at the multuous cries of "Long live the Acmar Mines of the company.

Coroner C. D. Gray said the jury The biggest meeting held thus had found certain parties guilty far was held at Moravsky-Ostrov, but the finding would be kept secret center of the most important inpending a conference with Circuit dustrial region of Czechoslovakia, at Judge Alto V. Lee.

It is being emphasized here that both Sir Samuel Hoare, British Mrs. M. A. Adams was the first witness.. She testified that Fred Foreign Secretary, and Pierre Laval, French Premier, are going to Bell, general superintendent of the attend the League meeting at Gecompany mines, came to her home neva tomorrow in person. It is beabout 5:30 Monday morning and lieved that they have more than told her "there was going to be formal sanctions in mind inasmuch shooting," and warned her to keep as deputies could easily do work of indoors and to lie down on the that kind. Their joint presence in

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Navy, Army and Air Stand Seen as Aid to League 350,000 Troops **Experts** Confer In Application of Sanctions in Capitals

'Trade at Own Risk' Policy Forms a Virtual United States Boycott Against Italy

(By United Press) WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 30. -Steadily increasing moral pressure by the Federal government to discourage American trade with PARIS. Oct. 30 .- An alliance be-Italy was revealed today by President Roosevelt. The President issued a formal statement to support a similar announcement earlier in the day by Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

Maurice Petersen, head of the WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (U.P.).-Secretary of State Cordell Hull Ethiopian Department of the British Foreign Office and Count Rene again today called upon American citizens to desist from trading with de Saint-Quentin, French colonial expert, have already held lengthy either Italy or Ethiopia, declaring consultations in Paris, while French that such trade is conducted "at naval officers are now in London the expense of human lives and huofficially charged with working out man misery." practical Franco-British naval co-

Hull's reiterated appeal to Ameroperation in the Mediterranean icans to forego "temporary and The French Foreign Office today risky profits of war trade with the announced that army and air exbelligerents in the interest of world perts will soon leave for London on peace, followed a lengthy conference at the White House yesterday between President Roosevelt, Hull and Admiral Decoux and Captain Me-Undersecretary of State William leuze, the French naval experts now

Phillips in London, are also participating in talks with the British for a At this conference, it was underures by which this country might collaborate with the League of Na- own risk.



Congress Against War Sanctions-Press Asks for 'Self Denials' and Fascism

meeting last Sunday unanimously to get the masses to discipline ing the Third Congress of the ger in the wake of the Fascist de-

Are Massed in 3 Columns

PLAN FLANK MOVE Secret Mobilizations

tions to the extent of continuing the United States' present policy of dis-couraging all trade between this Are Under Way on the country and the belligerents. Southern Front Inasmuch as this country

has had any large trade with Ethi-(By United Press) opia, this policy amounts practi-HARAR, Ethiopia, Oct. 30 .- Furcally to a form of boycott against trade with Italy as far as governther indicating grave military developments on the Southern front, ment responsibility is concerned. Hull's statement, it was believed. the government commandeered all private transportation facilities to was calculated to strengthen the day. League's action in making effective The order included available

an international boycott of all trade trucks. which were sent to Ogaden, with Italy probably in mid-Novemtowards which 20.000 camels, thousands of mules and donkeys, horses The Secretary, in answer to quesand oxen were moving with soldiers tions, said: supplies and munitions.

"We have been and are each day giving the most diligent and earnest attention to this and other phases LONDON. Oct. 30 .- Fear that the

of our situation as it relates to the Ethiopian forces are massing for a Ethiopian-Italian controversy. smashing defense south of Makale has seriously slowed up the Fascist "At this stage I reiterate and call special attention to the definite imadvance on that city, their major plications of and the effect of the policy of this government to dis-Ethiopia, cable reports from Rome and Addis Ababa confirmed today. courage dealings with the two belligerent nations as set forth in the To the South," also, huge concen-President's public statement of Oct. trations of Ethiopian fighters were and my statement of Oct. 10, stood they discussed possible meas- warning our people not to trade against Italian forces under Gen.

preparing to launch counter attacks which will win back some of Ethiopians Mass 350,000 More than 350,000 Ethiopian sol-City Council Endorses Seek Reprisals Against diers, in three columns, are massed

Graziani

in the northern district. Despite repeated minor engagements, the Ethiopians have not flung the full weight of their forces against the Italian invaders.

Fascists Advance Slowly

objective in the drive deeper into

reported ready for engagements

Italian correspondents at the front

reported today that Ethiopian

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct. 30.—The papers here are now whipping up a City Council of Cleveland at its new chauvinist campaign in order in-formation indicated that while the Ethiopian commander, Ras Sijoum, adopted a resolution introduced by themselves to draw their belts carries out his plans for a stiff de-Joseph Artil, Councilman, endors- tighter and accept voluntary hunnorthwest, a counter-attack will be rican League Against War and crees enforcing the curtailment of started by Ras Kassa in the of Makale, the next Italian objec-



There is strong sentiment against any possible postponement of action, or any compromises on their demands. short of the granting of dock stewards and a better coastwise agreement, and the settlement of the Gulf strike on a basis satisfactory to the striking longshoremen.

It is considered probable that another joint meeting of all coast; wise locals will be called for tonight in order to give last minute instructions to the men for organizing the walk-off the following morning

Chicago Acts To Complete 'Daily' Drive

It was Chicago's day yesterday! Eight hundred and forty-five dollars was the contribution of the Windy City District, as it raced to finish its quota in the Daily Worker financial drive.

It overwhelmed Cleveland and Detroit, both of which also speeded collections. Cleveland sent \$154 and Detroit \$296.

Four sections of the Communist Party went over the top in Chicago in the collection of the district's amount, making nine Chicago sections, in all, which have already completed their quotas. Another, Section 1, needs but \$2 to finish.

Detroit and Cleveland had better hurry across the finish line before this week is over " they expect to beat Chicago! Pittsburgh, Buffalo and Washing-

ton also moved up yesterday, but

fills its quota before next week!

all municipal enterprises. Thirty-hour week at full union pay on all city construction 8. No police protection for em-

ployers who hire strikebreakers. 9. Protection of all rights of

striking workers. 10. Endorsement by city council of the Workers Rights Amendment to the Constitution and of the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill 11. Expansion of teaching pro-

gram in the social sciences to give the students a basic understanding of the economic and political

12. Representation of the teach-ers on the school committee. 13. Complete freedom of opin-ion for all school teachers.

problems of today.

sylvania was created.

STRIKERS KEEP big operators would be conspicuous in their absence. PORT CLOSED Commenting on this, deputy sec-

LAKE CHARLES, La., Oct. 30.— retary of the National Coal Com- tion (contractors), signed by David The harbor here remained closed mission Byron H. Canon, stated, "I Dubinsky, president of the Interna-The harbor nere remained cover of 0. K. don't know why, but so far the tional Lagres Garment arbitrate the 'captives' just haven't signed the Union, and by Hochman, said that decision to apply the boycott and the union would not renew the the stoppage plan on the date to agreements under which New York's be decided. As for the penalties already oper-armed cover data as week on picket tive as well as commercial operators. For ensure the time and the union would not renew the the stoppage plan on the date to agreements under which New York's have been three deaths in the added that the 15 per cent tax on agreements under which New York's have been three deaths of all coal operations applies to cap-armed cover and the result of attacks of all coal operations applies to cap-armed cover the tive as well as commercial operators. bers named are from coal compashoremen's Association. Two thousand carloads of ma-terial, it was reported, have been following the lead of Pittsburgh diverted to the Beaumont and New Coal. They are Ralph Knode, of

Orleans ports where attempts are Westmoreland Coal, George Love of being made to keep the ports open Union Collieries and A. R. Budd of with strikebreakers Hillman Coal and Coke

Illinois Jobless Councils Wire Relief Demand to Legislature morrow morning, as this issue of the picket lines and then to attend the Daily Worker is being read, the mass meeting at Lazzara's Hall,

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) outs be made into law, that all CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 29.—With the families now being driven off relief opening of the special session of the be given full and adequate care, and state legislature yesterday, the Un-employment Councils of this city ployment Insurance Bill modeled on wired a resolution demanding an open hearing on the needs of the hundreds of thousands of jobless workers in the state who are being in its fight for the needs of the

In its fight for the needs of the cut off the relief rolls. jobless, the Unemployment Councils of this city is making every effort

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Demand Cash Relief The demand was made to Govnot to any great extent. These. The demand was made to Gov- to form a united front with the with Colorado, Connecticut and ernor Henry Horner who, in calling Illinois Workers Alliance, an organi-California, are other districts ex-pected by the Daily Worker to go business of the legislature. The Un-In a special letter to the I. W. A.

Almost \$9,000 still has to be raised. employment Councils in its wire de- the Councils state "we note with The drive can be assured of success manded that the recommendations deep satisfaction your telegram to if every district now over 70 per cent of the Doering Commission for cash relief instead of commodity hand-



(Dally Worker Pittsburgh Bureau) PITTSBURGH, Oct. 30. - An- Steps Taken nouncement from Washington that **To Negotiate** the federal government must boycott coal operators failing to sign **Dress** Pact the Guffey Coal Control Code, even steel concerns failing to sign for

First steps toward negotiations their captive mines, followed today on the heels of a meeting of a minority of operators at which a regional board for Western Penndress industry will go out on a general strike were taken yesterday,

Julius Hochman, general manager A check up on the regional board of the Joint Board of the Dresselection meeting in William Penn makers' Union announced, when Hotel here, showed only 20,000,000 three employers' associations were tons of this district's 54,000,000 tons called on to set a date for conferof soft coal produced annually repences to consider changes in exresented, bearing out earlier fore- piring agreements. casts that "captive" and certain

A letter sent to the Affiliated Association of Dress Manufacturers Full Penalties Committee of 52 na-(manufacturers), National Associa-tions-of whom 50 are expected to tion (jobbers), and United Association (contractors), signed by David afternoon,

cations and additions.

British alliance, it is held.

It is believed that Sir Eric Drum. mond British Ambassador in Rome. informed Mussolini of the Franco-British alliance in order to put pressure upon him for accepting Great Britain's terms.

at Geneva

Plan for Naval Talk

Meanwhile, a complete boycott of Italian goods by fifty nations of that will decide whether 102,000 every type and continent remained workers in New York's \$500,000,000 a possibility, if Great Britain does not decide to about-face on the issue of sanctions as a result of a deal with Mussolini and Laval. The response by the League powers to the call for sanctions has

been unexpectedly prompt. The "general staff" of the Penalties' Committee will meet tomorrow morning to recommend a date for Injunction Granted

imposition of the new penalties. The join the boycott-will meet in the

Thirty-six nations have tele-

8,000 Silk Workers Strike in Paterson

(Special to the Daily Worker)

PATERSON, N. J., Oct. 30 .- To- the workers, urging them to man the Daily Worker is being read, the mass meeting at Lazzara's Hall, Court and Ellison Sts., at 10 o'clock 8,000 silk workers in the plain goods tomorrow morning. Bull reports will department of the industry will have be given there on the developments walked out and thrown picket lines in the walk-out.

around the shops. During the course of the day. final arrangements were made by the American Federation of Silk Workers for the strike, which will

take place at midnight.

Conciliation Effort Fails

The final effort of the Mayor's strike failed today, when the man-ufacturers refused to respond. The workers and are not family shops. committee sent out a call to the union and the manufacturers to all shops to which work is given confer with the committee to $m_{n_{\rm e}}$ was also decided upon by the shop row morning at 9 o'clock, at the chairmen's meetings, which were Board of Recreation rooms, at the held at the union headquarters, 71

(Continued on Page 2) City Hall. Geneva signifies further negotiations for strengthening the Franco-

50 Nations May Enter Sanctions

the Mediterranean danger

Hoare and Laval to Geneva

rental of \$1.

Union, and by Hochman, said that decision to apply the boycott and Adkins today granted the petition practice.

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Union Shop Chairmen Meet

Fascism, to be held in this city on foodstuff purchases. Jan. 3, 4 and 5. Along with the campaign for de- tive.

The City Council, in addition, creased food consumption, the Fasunanimously passed an emergency cist government is inspiring a drive resolution, recommending to the to impose a boycott on countries Board of Control the rental of the voting-in the League of Nations for facilities of the Public Auditorium the actual enforcement of sancto the Congress for the nominal tions. The boycott movement was sum of \$1. seen here not so much as a move in

Final authority on this resolution retaliation but as justification for decreased trade and its consequent rests with the Board of Control, which is dominated by Mayor Davis. hardship for the masses. "The Fascist National Party," If approved, it would provide the use of the Public Hall with a seat- said an official announcement is- that Ethiopian forces at this point ing capacity of 12,000 and all addi- sued today, "has entrusted to pro- are now engaged in a severe battle tional halls and chambers needed by the Congress for the nominal comprising the mothers and widows are again striving to smash through

Ample precedents have been set the task of organizing a house-tofor the approval of this resolution. sanctions."

The boycott movement was reported as spreading swiftly. **Against Complying** With Guffey Act cial hunger decrees by stressing the

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (UP) .tional Ladies Garment Worker's graphed the League Secretariat their District Supreme Court Justice Jesse their belts tighter through long

of James W. Carter for a tempo-"Only those unfamiliar with the rary injunction restraining the qualities of self-denial of the Italstockholders of the Carter Coal Co. ian people," editorializes the Fascist from complying with the Guffey paper, Popolo di Roma, "can imag-Coal Act. ine that sanctions would cause their

Adkins directed Carter to post a endurance to waver. Privation may Aid Function bond of \$1,500 per day for 10 days be hard. But it will act to spur our to ensure stockholders against loss moral energies." through imposition of the penalty. Efforts are being made to find subshould he eventually lose his case stitutes for commodities which are testing constitutionality of the expected to be cut down through sanctions or boycott Guffey Act.

'Autonomy'GroupingsinChina

Troops at Makale

Makale itself is filled with Ethiopian troops of an undetermined number. Italian observation planes are unable to get accurate information on their disposition.

Another Ethiopian concentration was reported in the northwestern zone near Omager on the Setit River front, adjoining the Sudan. Reports from Addis Ababa state vincial groups of Fascist women, with Fascist troops. The Ethiopians of soldiers killed in the world war, into Eritrea.

Ethiopian troops on the Sudan-

Ethiopian Strategy

When Ras Kassa and Alieu Burru The Fascist press is particularly strike at the Italian flanks from trying to force extension of the offi- the right and left, it is expected that the chief Ethiopian commander ability of the Italian people, under in the north. Ras Siyoum, is ex-13 years of Fascist rule, to draw pected to strike towards Aksum. At

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Ridder Scouts Of WPA Jobs

The W. P. A. projects in New York City are businesses and not welfare organizations, Victor Ridder, W. P. A. administrator, told 200 business men at a Kiwanis Club The union sent out instructions to Japanese Agents Instigate business men at a Kiwanis Club luncheon in the Hotel McAlpin yesterday.

> "After all, business is running the country," Mr. Ridder declared, speaking of the 343 work relief projects under his supervision. "We

campaign by a coalition of Japare running 343 businesses, not as welfare organizations or to help the down and out, but as businesses. Mr. Ridder's attack on the prinin North China, especially in Hopei against a possible adverse decision. ciple that W. P. A. was designed to The Japanese papers are giving give relief to the unemployed and much space to the conference of destitute was coupled with remarks much space to the conference of the Executive Committee of the opening the way for further dis-

pin has told Foreign Minister Koki Hirota of the Japanese government. that the Nanking control to the business that the Nanking government are not getting the number of jobs agrees with the main lines of Japthat they should" on W. P. A. "Other people," he added, "contend they are getting more than their

It is reported that Japan in-

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conciliation committee to halt the shops must agree to furnish work the Japanese army of occupation ambassador to Tokyo. Chiang Tso-

termine their Washington St.

PEIPING, Oct. 30.-Japanese in-stigation of the "autonomy" move-anese have rushed a destroyer to ments which have recently arisen Tangku, near Tientsin, as a threat The union shop chairmen, meet-Province, was yesterday affirmed by the North China Star.

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

will soon begin large-scale military maneuvers along the route of the

demand for a new anti-Communist

ing last night and today, decided to recommend a clause in the agree-According to the paper, two Japment, to be secured by the strike, anese military agents. Ono and Kuomintang which is scheduled to crimination against the Negro peo-

ment's Peiping Military Council anese policy. position on Japan's

It has also been announced that

Peiping-Tientsin Railway. Meanwhile, the Nanking Govern-

held an emergency session to de-

give out work to the commission Registration with the union of



into an effective united front movement in the city which has won broad support for the boycott. Threaten to Picket

Following a mass protest meeting staged in the Y. M. and Y. W. H. A. in Oakland, the Federation's boycott committee notified all depart ment stores that unless they agreed to withdraw all German-made goods from their shelves by Oct. 18, pickets would be placed in front of the store

On Oct, 17 Edgar Kaufman, executive head of Kaufman's Department Store, and chairman of a naassociation of department stores, called in the boycott committee to assent to their demands. Fol-lowing his lead, McCreery's, Frank and Seder's, and Rosenbaum's hur-ried to capitulate. They were fol-

ed by the other major stores. One glassware store, belonging to Reizenstein Sons, was picketed for a week and finally capitulated when frantic appeals to the police and Edgar Kaufman failed to remove the pickets.

Socialist Heads Federation

Prominent leaders in the work of the Federation have been Maurice program. Mallinger, a leader of the Socialist Party and chairman of the Federa-tion, and Wm. S. Haddock, honorary president of the Federation and president of the Allegheny Mountain Association of the A. A. U., which is fighting American participation in the Berlin Olympic games. Other executives are Mrs. Burnett Davis, of the executive committee of the American Jewish Congress; Kahn treasurer of the Al-Joseph legheny Mountain Association: Harvey Gladys Leifer.

and agreements effecting the boycott in all the department stores were negotiated entirely by the Fedration's boycott committee, an article appearing in the Jewish Daily ward of Oct. 27 claims the Anti-Boycott Council carried through the whole campaign and is responsible for the boycott.

ment with the Federation. Boggs and Buhl's and Joseph

with Abe Cahan: he can write on only one subject. He may start an

article supposedly on the New Deal or on Ethiopia for an appeal for funds, but inevitably it becomes an attack on Communism and the So-

viet Union. Psychiatrists have a name for it. . . . Communist Press His Chief Worry Thus Cahan, after the first few sentences, forgets all about the New Leader, and begins singing the

well-known tune: "The Communists are flooding America with their daily papers, weeklies, monthly magazines and innumerable pamphlets and books

of every kind. Take a look at a big news stand and you'll be astounded by the quantities of Communist magazines, weeklies, etc., on sale. "There are also periodicals that are being issued by 100 per cent and the or 90 per cent Communist organ-agencies.

izations which do not belong to the official Communist Party. In addition, there is an organ of so-called 'Revolutionary Socialists' or Militants. The program that all these periodicals advocate is essentially

Moscow Gold Does the publication of all these Does the publication of all these labor movement. The character of Party of Germany in its strumagazines mean that the left-wing this garbage which Shub eagerly against the Hitler dictatorship. movement is flourishing? Perish the thought! famous prose which is a cross be- Communist to the effect that in the of the Communist Party and the entween Yiddish and Milt Gross. unsuccessful German revolution of tire militant labor movement only These periodicals have no readers 1923, Communists and Russian Red through. "golden" glasses is easily and no influence. How then do they exist?

"They are being directly supported with a generous hand by the Soviet Government."

Under special terms of the agree-nent with the Federation, two and advocate a united front with united front" that Doriot wants and Part What else could those words, from his recent demand that France but we are confident that the bulk and Southern fronts, and Habte "closest co-operation" mean but-Moscow gold? break its pact of mutual assistance

dreds of Communist provocateurs and professional 'pickets,' whose duty is to guard the 'revolution,' are constantly floating around. aid L'Humanite, organ of the Com-"In the larger cities the Com munists organize every other day colorful demonstrations, parades and protest meetings. . .

aims of Stalin

The British trade union move-

ment does not seem to be ashamed of the fact that in 1926 the

miners' union, during the great

strike which developed into the

general strike, accepted a dona-tion of \$5,750,000 from-horror of

horrors!-the Soviet trade unions

The Soviet workers voluntarily

American Aid to German C. P.

Party, it certainly has every reason

from being the recipient of "Mos-

As for the American Communist

"Wherever a strike breaks out or some other disturbance occurs. the Communists are there on the spot together with their provoca-teurs and professional 'pickets.' their newspapers, leaflets and lawyers, who attempt to increase and prolong the disturbance in order to incite the masses to greater bitterness and in this way create a fertile field for Communism

assessed themselves from quarter to a full day's pay to The language here is, of course easily recognizable even in translaraise this fund for a unio tion. This is the language of Hearst the professional stool-pigeon ernment

Cites Renegades in Hearst Style Mr. Shub supplements the rantings of Cahan by a formidable display of citations from "authoritative sources." They consist of statements by various renegades from the same as the official Communist Communism, who thus perform

their historic role of acting as provocateurs and snipers in the up may be judged from the laps says Cahan in his statement of a German alleged ex- aries are able to view the activities

unsuccessful German revolution of tire militant labor movement only Army officers worked hand in glove understandable. It is only natural with the fascists. Among the prize anti-Communists roll of Hearst (Harry Lang), people whom Shub folds unto his bosom is

larvey O'Connor, author, and Hadys Leifer. Although the picketing campaign tants" (which he doesn't mention And as proof that even the So-cialist Call, organ of the "Mili-about two years ago. According to Shub, Doriot was expelled because about two years ago. According to shub, Doriot was expelled because "he agitated for an honest and up-" with the pennies of thousands of "he agitated for an honest and up-" exploited Jewish workers, into a columns, one upward from Walby name), is getting a chunk of "he agitated for an honest and up-this Moscow gold, Cahan cites the main resolution of the Seventh nists and Socialists" (this is prob-Congress of the Communist Inter- ably the first time that the Fo ward Congress of the Communist and the has conceded that there can be such has conceded that there can be such Communists must establish the a thing as "an honest and upright tionaries and organizations that must be "honest and upright."

ministrator, has already announced Second International. But if the the closing down of two large relief Communist International should stations here, the River Grove and the North West District, and warns munist Party of France, then it be- that others will soon follow. The comes "Moscow gold," and not the Comintern, but the Soviet govern- for the closing days of this month, ment, according to Shub, is sending and rents and medical aid are be this money to further the diabolic ing cut off from the thousands of ess workers and their families

In these conditions, Dave Brown Unemployment Councils stated that united action of all joband their organizations surely the need of the hour. by representative sports organiza-Brown urged that all workers or ganizations send immediate wires to Horner demanding that the probof German anti-Nazis. lem of cash relief and the needs of unemployed be made a special

engagement.

Athletes To Take Part

filiated to the Amsterdam International-and not one cent was contributed by the Soviet Gov-**Ethiopians Mass On Two Fronts**

point on the agenda.

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to be proud of the fact that, far the same time, the defenders at Makale would meet the main forces cow gold," it has itself contributed thousands of dollars to aid the

heroic underground Communist Party of Germany in its struggle advices are the least dependable. That these "Old Guard" reactionnot allowing much to go out of au-

> might aid Italian aviators. Fascists Again Claim City

that people who are on the pay-For about the fifth time now in the past two weeks the Fascist comwho knock down salaries of \$20,000 muniques in Rome claim the fall of Jacques Doriot, who was thrown out a year (Abe Cahan and B. C. Vla- Gorrahei on the Fafan River, west deck), people who have converted of Gerlogubi.

huge pork-barrel for the corruption Wal, one along the Webbe Shibeli of trade union officials and the fi-nancing of the "Old Guard's" cam-River. Their objective is Jijiga. paign to split the Socialist Party Confronting them are an undeter-and prevent the united front-it is mined number of Ethiopian deconsist op-operation with those Left united front"; anything that a rene- only natural for such "Socialists" to fenders, ranging all the way from Social-Democratic workers, func- gade from Communism advocates approach all questions from the 250,000 to 500,000, under the command of Ras Nassibu.

Tactics in South

"The wild statements made by ous advocate of America's withsuch people as General Sherrill and drawal from the Olympics, has been Brundage but reveal how strong the invited to head the procession. Genprotest is cutting. The latter's erel Smedley D. Butler has indistatement, for instance, that the cated his interest but will be unable Olympics is a matter of athletic to participate because of a previous and not politics need only be an-

swered by pointing to the very definite way in which the Nazis propose to utilize the Olympics for The anti-Olympic note of the patheir own political propaganda. "The Anti-Nazi Federation calls rade will be underlined by divisions upon the thousands of sympathizers in the line of march to be occupied with its objective, not only to par-

ticipate in the parade but to contions of the city. An important stitute themselves a part of the group expected to be in line is that Federation. Volunteers are especially needed to visit and address It is hoped to make the parade a labor groups, churches, synagogues, youth organizations and organiza- prior to the luncheon. representative cross-section of all

groups, labor unions, churches, syn- tions generally. Volunteers too may agogues and organizations generbe helpful in distributing litera-The procession will start at ture.' Madison Square and 23rd Street. The The offices of the Anti-Nazi Fed-

line of march will be so arranged eration- are at 168 West Twenty-as to permit thousands of workers third Street.

Ohio C.P. MakesNewPlea of the Italians face to face. From the Southern front, the news is the least reliable. Italian For Unity with Socialists discrimination" that he was worry-ing about and admitted that some of the project sponsors "asked that

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct. 30. - It calls on all Socialist Parties to In a letter to the Cuyahoga County bring press ure to bear on the (Cleveland) - Executive Committee League of Nations for invoking of of the Socialist Party, the District Committee of the Communist and declares that if war does come Party repeats its proposals for joint -and it has-the Italian workers action against war and in defense of Ethiopia and points out that the feat the real enemy of the Italian people, who is not at Addis Ababa, reasons given by the Socialist Party for the rejection of its first probut in Rome. "Isn't this taking sides against

posal are not in accord with statements of the National Executive Italian fascism and for the defense Committee of the S. P. and of the of Ethiopia? Socialist International.

stand of your Party and appeal to In a letter rejecting the original Communist proposal, the Cuyahoga County Executive Committee of the you to join with us in this common fight, your local Executive Commit-Socialist Party had declared that tee declares that united action is to investigate all charges of dis-calling for the defense of Ethiopia impossible because of the 'drastic crimination. means support of an imperialist war differences' between us on this Only 2,000 Transients for W. P. A. The letter of the Communist Party question! In the face of such a Of the 8,500 unemployed transtates in part:

"Both the Labor and Socialist (Second) International and the

lective farms should make every effort to adopt the best features of the city in order to transform the collective farm for the satisfaction of all human needs.

Ridder Scouts Aid Function of WPA (Continued from Page 1)

share. I'm afraid I'm going to have to make a decision on that." The type of a decision that Mr. Ridder has in mind was indicated by his remarks on the same question at a press conference held

Asked if he would set a special quota of Negroes to be employed P.e A. to overcome W th special discrimination this section of the population is subjected to, Mr. Ridder declared: 'I don't want to fix a quota for any group of people.

White Preferred

He said that it was "not so much the discrimination as the charges of discrimination" that he was worryof the project sponsors "asked that on the projects be white people people.

"It is much more important that the colored groups should realize that is the case," he said. "No "No sanctions against Italian fascism matter how much we do, if colored groups always have the feeling that they are being .- discriminated against here, then the effect of our work here is of no use."

Despite the piles of evidence to prove that Negroes have been discriminated against both by the Emergency Relief Bureau and the W. P. A., Mr. Ridder would not say "And yet when we greet this directly that discriminatory practices were carried on. He stated that he had appointed Lemuel Foster, a Negro, and Robert Rosembluth impossible because of the 'drastic crimination.

clear-cut case of agreement be- sients who are scheduled to be cut tween our parties, how can you pos- off the government relief rolls to-

according to the administrator. He

Mr. Ridder left for Washington

which he said he expected to em-

Those who will be affected by the

of the Italians face to face.

and the Ethiopian government is thoritative character in order not to reveal troop movements which

Horne's are to be allowd to hold a clearance sale of German goods, segregated and labeled on separate tables, at half price up until Jan. 1, due to the large amount of Nazi

Paper Company, Fifth Avenue Notion House, and H. L. Green Com- part company. Under no pany.

Anti-Nazi Federation in-The the following organizations: whatsoever. Against War and Fascism

Anglo-French War

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Italy

meeting include:

Alliance Planned

One Difference with Hearst

Credit Clothing Store, F. and B. are having some effect after all? Doriot is now reported to be work-Here Hearst and Cahan, for once. condi-

"What can Bolshevism accom-

Amalgamated Clothing its propaganda and its 'united front' Workers Local 86, Bakers Local 44, machinations? Absolutely nothing! and his "honest and upright united this in no better way than to work street. the best American English-the lication whose income from sales serve

with the Soviet Union and form an alliance with Nazi, Germany. This Perhaps these nuge sums that are is also part of the program of Col.

ing with the fascists. In the recent tween these unprincipled reaction-People's Front.

. Needless to say, the Socialist thizers for whom they speak. A. U.), Amalgamated Association of plish in America with the huge Guard" Tories in this country, will to wipe the stench of the Forward trapped by the collapse of buildings to do with Mr. Dotter to have nothing to do with Mr. Doriot out of the Socialist Party can do into the narrow, twisting main

workers: Local 86, Bakers Local 44, machinations? Absolutely nothing! Workmen's Circle No. 431, Anti-German Olympic League, Ukrainian Tollers Association, Lithuanian Su-preme Lodge, and American League Tollers Association, Lithuanian Su-preme Lodge, and American League

standpoint of money.

Honest Socialists See Differently

This cry of "Moscow gold" may deceive a few backward workers, Commander in Chief on the Eastern of honest Socialists, for whom the Mikael, the chief commander in the Jewish Daily Porward has been a field, may have permitted the Italsource of embarrassment for years, ians to advance along the Fafan took on hand. Perhaps these nuge sums that are is also part of the program of Col. will repudiate this Hearstian slan- and Webbe Shibeli River valleys de la rooque, leader of the French der. Such canards only serve to until they thought a defense was It was impossible to confirm in-

elections to the French Senate he aries and such leaders as Norman dications of the advance. The tions must Cahan againt that the arrived at an understanding with Thomas, Maynard Krueger, Powers greatest secrecy surrounds all troop Communists have any influence Laval against the candidates of the Hapgood and the majority of So- movements in this region because cialist Party members and sympa- of the fear of aerial bombardment.

Government transport is forbidden

Italian Communists Call for Mussolini's Overthrow to Save Nation

PROCLAMATION OF COMMUNIST PARTY OF ITALY -

The Daily Worker cannot afford to prolong the \$60,000 drive. Rush your contributions to put the drive over the top on schedule!

action against Mussolini's criminal fascist war. The appeal of the S6cialist N.E.C. published in the Sept. 14 issues of the New Leader and the Socialist Call, urges workers 'to block his (Mussolini's) efforts at conquest of Ethiopia by every means within our power.' It calls specifically for a ban on loans and the export of war materials of every kind Italy and appealers to 'unions in the transport service to refuse to load ships or carry such materials if bound for Italian ports.'

Italian fascism and for the defense of Ethiopia?

"The appeal of the Second Inter- fense of Ethiopia, as your own Party published in the New and International have plainly national Leader of Sept. 7, goes even further. stated.

sibly speak of 'drastic differences' morrow only 2.000 will be taken National Executive Committee of between us? How can you take the care of by W. P. A., Mr. Ridder anthe Socialist Party have called for responsibility of ignoring the deci- nounced. Some of these will be sent sion of your own Party and the unto state camps to work at a minimistakable will of your own mem- mum wage of \$15 a month and others will be sent to their homes. bership?

"It is hard to believe that your Executive Comittee is serious in- its failed to explain, however, how argument that to come to the de- could send homeless men to their fense of Ethiopia is to support one homes. imperialist power against another Ethiopia is not fighting an imperial- late yesterday presumably to take ist war. Ethiopia; a non-imperialist country, is fighting a progressive cial W. P. A. transient projects on war in defense of its national independence. The only hope for ploy and additional 5,000 persons. preventing this war from engulfing

ending of transient relief tomorrow the world is the speedy defeat of "Isn't this a definite stand against. Italian fascism. It is impossible to are 2,500 heads of families and 6,000 speak of defending world peace single persons, among whom 500 are today, without coming to the dewomen

Reprisals Reconsidered

In the meantime, Emergency Relief Bureau officials announced that they expected to announce today a reconsidered decision of the E. R. B. Board regarding reprisals scheduled to be taken against staff members who participated in a work stoppage last week in protest against the firing of 900 employes

The Association of Workers in In a proclamation issued at the mation of the Communist Party of "The ruling clique says, the news- enough of forced attendance at the The freedom-today choked and Peasants Government-want peace, Public Relief Agencies stated that it would not announce further plans Mussolini's government, which has of action, outside of a mass meeting to be held in Madison Square Board had declared its inten-

print the truth. Freedom to organize wherever and however they desire. shamefully betrayed solemnly sworn Freedom to choose the leaders of treaties. because the invaded Ethiopians are tion. ready to put down their arms at

> sacre, imposed upon the country by the fascist government, is to speak 'Autonomy' Moves up clearly and strongly in the meet-

ings of all groups and associations. to show the will of the working declare a general strike when the situation permits, to refuse to fight

and to return from the war front, keeping the arms to defend ourselves from the enemies of the people.

Italy from catastrophe!

the irresponsible and criminal government of Mussolini, which brings Italy-the country we love

Italians, let us all unite against Mussolini's government and the handful of thieves whom he represents! We Communists, un with all the Italian people, we'll save Italy!

THE COMMUNIST PARTY OF ITALY.

The immediate ending of Garden next week, until the E. R. The only way to end the mas- Japan Instigates

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tends to go over the heads of the Nänking government leaders and send ultimatums to the provincial authorities in Hopel, Chahar, Suiyuan, Shansi and Shantung. Ambassador Ariyoshi, Japanese minister to China, stated that "it would be most desirable for Chiang Kaishek to accept such a proposal but in the event he refuses, the Japanese Army will take up the question direct with the authorities of

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

Some delegates, arriving here for derground Communist Party of tomorrow's meetings, believe that Italy once more raised the banner, the bowent of Italian mode with the bowent of the banner. produce an immediate, notable effect that if it is conscientiously applied

Nations which had declared their eddiness to impose economic penal-les even in advance of tomorrow's neeting include: readiness to impose economic penal-ties even in advance of tomorrow's

Great Britain, France, Russia, of Mussolini. Netherlands, Switzerland, Czecho slovakia, Roumania, Jugoslavia. Greece, Turkey, Bulgaria, Norway nark, Sweden, Esthonia, Latvia, Poland, Lithuania, Belgium, Luxem-bourg, Fortugal, Australia, India, istan, Liberia, Guatemala, Uruguay, ntina, Venzuela, Cuba, Canada and Siam.

sipated that the enforce-It is a ment date will be selected tomorrow morning by the "general staff" and approved by the Penalties' Commit-tee this week.

icitin places the toiling farm-n a state of unprecedented inde to the trusts and the fascist state machinery, and prothe farmers by the big es and monop

the arms embargo against Italy and thirty-six have shut off financial and credit relations. Some delignates arriving have find the valuant un-Some delignates arriving have find the valuant un-the valuant un-some delignates arriving have find the valuant un-Party of ment!" follows: the boysoft of Italian goods will of revolt against Musselini's robber a handfull of capitalists, sows death the entire world, which judges Ital-

economic situation and people to show their opposition to Italy of the people we love, by a new world war, the murderer of dicates, of the "dopolavoro" (after the fascist invasion of Ethiopia by new, terrible and bloody war in East women and children, the invader of work) and all the other associations. it will seriously cripple Italy within openly opposing the war in the fas-three menths. openly opposing the war in the fas-cist organizations, by striking, by for power. a small, poor and almost unarmed to discuss the war, to demand peace. people, fierce in their defense of PASCISTS. MILITIAMEN your cist organizations, by striking, by for power. "This war is, from a military

ple.

his government.

economy of the country. .It focuses the indignation of the entire world

Fascism Forcing Italy Into Catastrop

The proclamation declares that Communist opposition to Mussolini's war has nothing in common Zealand, South Africa, Afghan- to the position of British imperialism. English Communisis fight the stantly new disasters: Mussolini. British imperialists just as cour-Call for Overthrow of Mussolin ageously as the Italian Communists fight the fascists of their country,

it states it states. Countering the fascist propa-ganda that the war is being waged to safeguard the "honor" of Italy. the Communist proclamation de-

clares that Italy is being forced into catastrophe and dishonor by invad-ing a weaker nation, that the only true honor of a nation is inseparable from "peace, bread and liberty."

Text of Communist Appeal The complete text of the procla- ery, deeper oppression.

their independence, as we are of viewpoint, a tragic folly. It will our own. "Down with the fascist aggressor completely ruin the finances and

that dishonors Italy!

Fascism Is Not Italy

We proclaim before the entire and ill-will of fascist diplomacy, humiliates Italy in the eyes of all peo-The great majority of the well-

"The principal responsibility for known all this is held by criminal buffoon who brings our country to con-Italian people do not want war.

against the brutality, the cynicism

Call for Overthrow of Mussolini "To put a stop to the humiliation and depressed, because Mussolini country to catastrophe.

immediately end this disastrous war, sway over the life and death of all for the honor and security of Italy. we must overthrow Mussolini and the Italians.

ITALIAN PEOPLE! FOR THE are your brothers. The fascists say, the newspapers SAFETY OF OUR COUNTRY IT of the capitalist war profiteers say, that war will bring prosperity. MUSSOLINI AND RECONQUER ANY riches, land, raw materials. This is ITALY FOR LIBERTY!

"Peace, Bread, Liberty" false. It is a miserable lie. This war, and all the wars that have pre-Italian people and you rank and PLE WILL ALSO BE AN ENEMY

ceded it, have brought nothing to file fascists, also, do not permit the people but death, greater mis-yourselves to be brought to the precipice blindfolded. We have had

Our national honor is made slimy Italy speak. The Italian people "Mussolini, serving the interest of by Mussolini's government before must let its voice be heard for war and called upon all the Italian and brings to ruin our country, the ian fascism as the instigator of a mand the convocation of the syn-

"leaders," even at the meetings of the fascist party, do not let you speak, because they know that the

majority of you are against war. Strip them of the power to prevent you from exercising your incontes-table right to express your opinion. world, that Fascism is not Italy. Those of us who are being sent to our death have the right to be "volunteers" are compelled heard. Refuse en masse to sail for by force and hunger to sail. The death in Africa. Use your weapons together with the soldiers in the

papers of the capitalist war profit- "rallies" where, notwithstanding the gagged-to declare, to read and and peace has been violated by

War broke out only because there army-not against other peoples, but is no liberty, because every mani- against the enemies of the people festation of popular will is choked and liberty-those who bring our

of Italy before the entire world, to and his government holds despotic militiamen, the Communists fight

They are not your enemies: they

MUSSOLINI'S GOVERNMENT IS NECESSARY TO OVERTHROW MUST BE OVERTHROWN, BUT OTHER GOVERNMENT THAT DENIES FREEDOM, PEACE, BREAD TO THE ITALIAN PEO-

OF THE PEOPLE **Italian People Demand**

The Italian people demand:

the popular organizations. Freedom war depends only upon the Italians. decide upon peace and war, to elect our own direct representative in the any moment. public administration in the management of the country. War is hunger, misery and slavery!

Prices Rise, Wages Go Down

Already food begins to be scarce, prices rise ceaselessly. Wages and to show the will of the working salaries, the pay of the solidiers must people, to stop work, to strike, to also be increased. Down with war discipline by which exploitation and oppression are increased and every sort of injustice is committed. Down with the taxes which crush the people. Down with forced loans.

Down with war! Immediate cessation of hostilities!

rica!

ism Have Nothing in Common

Communists have nothing in common with English imperialism. English Communists fight against the imperialism of their own country. even as the Italian Communists fight against the fascist clique, who are the servants of the Italian capitalists. But the peoples of the entire world-and first of all the great Soviet People and its Workers and October, 1935

Send the troops back from Af-**Communists and British Imperial** -to ruin!

There is no other way to save Down with war! Away with the five Northern Provinces. Employe Representatives Move to Leave Steel Company Union

Act at Behest **Of Workers** In Gary Mill Move Follows Refusal of Steel Trust to

Grant Demands By MILTON HOWARD (Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)

GARY, Ind., Oct. 30 .- A movement of fer-reaching importance among the steel workers of this region began yesterday with the decision of 28 out of the 34 company union representatives in the giant Carnegie-Illinois Steel plants to find some new way outside the company union to defend the interests of the men. Since six rep-resentatives were not present, the

vote was really unanimous. Openly expressing the dissatisfac-tion of the seel workers who have found through bitter experience that the company union will not defend their interests, the company union representatives elected by th men, declared that the time has come to take stock of the situation and determine what new organization the mer should form. They elected a committee to visit the workers in the South Chicago plant of the U.S. Steel Corporation, where a similar movement to break away from the company unions has

Of great significance is the fact that every die of the men who yoted to break away from the company union stated that he did so the definite instructions from the men in his department.

Expression of Discontent

This move, breaking through the domination of the company unions in the heart of the U.S. Steel come out. dominions, is the expression of the intense dissatisfaction and bitterness that is brewing in the plants. In the past few weeks, petitions have been circulated in such plants as the tin mill of the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company for a \$5 a day rate instead of the present \$3.50 in the No. 3 and 4 batteries of the open hearth mills, in the strip mills for wage increases of 25 per cent.

The growing breakaway from the company unions follows the recent lat refusal of the officials of the U. S. Steel subsidiary, the American Sheet, to grant the workers' request for a wage increase and vacation with pay as expressed through their company union representatives.

The recent increase in rents, the high cost of meat and bread, the terrific speed-up in the pl nts, all contrasted with the spectacle of such plants as the Inland Steel, for example, installing new machinery solely to avoid paying taxes on soaring employers' profits, has roused the steel workers to the realization that they must fight for their interests.

A. A. Still Small

Amalgamated Association lodges, affiliated to the A. F. of L., are still small in the biggest plants due to a long policy of inactivity and internal strife over the expulsion moves of Mike Tighe. For this reason, sentiment has not vet crystallized, among the men who are bit ter against the company union, for joining the A. A. The most advanced of the workers, however, are vorking to direct the steel workers



FROM BIRTH TO DEATH?

Federated Pictures Mrs. John Gibel of Isabella, Pa., faces possible death because of an eviction notice handed her husband by E. T. Weir, Pennsylvania steel baron. She's been in bed since the birth of her twelfth child on Oct. 14-but the baby's father is a union man, and so Weir, a leader in the private charities drive in Pittsburgh, has told them to get out and stay out of their company-owned home

1.000 Workers Strike **Reading PWA Projects**

By John Dean

READING, Pa., Oct. 30 .- More than 1,000 WPA workers have struck here for demands of a 120-hour month at \$60.50 for unskilled workers; union wages for skilled workers; immediate payment of back pay, and regular payment of wages. Almost every project in the county is out 100 per ers are going back to work strength-

cent. A few remain to be struck. but everyone is sure that they will which 90 men were employed and forced the foreman to reinstate two The strike is under the leadership workers who were fired for strik-

of the Joint Labor Council (whose ing-A statement issued by the Strike policies have been endorsed by the Federated Trades Council and the Executive Committee, which the lo-Keystone Workers Union. A strike cal press failed to publish, said: committee consisting of delegates "The Joint Labor Council, in Sepfrom each project, the organizers tember, permitted the men to re-of the Keystone Workers Union turn to work on the following basis and the officers of the Joint Labor 'Unskilled workers to receive \$60.50 per month for 120 hours work and Council has been set up. skilled workers to receive prevail Work or Starve Edict

Seven members of the Strike ing union wages." Strike Is Only Weapon

Executive Committee (Daniel Hart-man; W. Schoener; A. Weston; H. Brown, chairman; John Dean; William Kline, and Derry conferred yesterday morning and afternoon with Relief Administrator Romig. and W.P.A. Administrator Todd.

Orders issued from State Relief of skilled workers were increased to burg state: "Either relief recipients 50 cents per hour, this would not themselves of W.P.A. jobs be a valid reason for striking. For avail when offered, or unless there is unskilled workers, if the hours some valid reason for not going to increased to 150 per month and hours and wages offered by the W.P.A. is NOT a valid reason for for striking." refusing to work." "This is precisely the issue of the An enthusiastic meeting in front

the Relief Headquarters voted the Joint Labor Council and the unanimously to continue the fight Keystone Workers Union, is defor the W.P.A. workers' demands. manding that the W.P.A. admini-The workers roared their approval stration live up to its agreement. of a hunger march to the state capwere not changed.

Mass picketing successfully closed hour agreeme down the Poplar Neck project on Government." hour agreement entered into by the



Pay Rise Won as Men Plans Made with Powerful A. F. of L. Members League to Work Out Joint Smash the 'Work or Starve' Edict

By FRANK HERRON

BUFFALO, Oct. 30 .- The threeweek struggle of over 3,000 ERB and WPA strikers has been brought workers.

The strike was called by Citizens Unemployment Relief ment behind labor legislation in nationally and one joint State Bill League in answer to the attempts of Ohio. Roosevelt government in forcthe Some

coolie wage scale of \$55 per month. The National Unemployment Councils played a prominent part in hemian National Hall here. achieving unity in struggle and the victory gained.

The 3-week persistent and stubborn struggle of the workers forced the following concessions from the Lundeen and WPA administration.

a) Smashing the work or starve edict of the WPA. b) Supplementary aid to all

who will receive less under WPA than their relief budgets prior to the strike. c) Reinstatement of all strik-

ers to their former jobs. d) A 10 per cent increase to be

granted on the \$55.00 per month. e) A reduction in working hours from 140 to 128.

liefs

The flat 10 per cent increase and the reduction in hours will mean a Unemployment Insurance, the Ohio 20 per cent increase in hourly rates to be paid WPA workers. The workened with the knowledge that the ganizations. Unemployment Councils and the Citizens Unemployment Relief conference to work out one State League will continue and strengthen the present united front and in this support. manner consolidate the gains of the strike by the building of project locals on the projects.

RussianRevolution Rally in New Haven; Markoff to Speak "The W.P.A. workers are ready

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 30 .and willing to return to work if A. Markoff, director of the New these demands are lived up to by York Workers School, will be the cording to the statement of State main speaker at the celebration Administrator Johnson, if the hours here of the eighteenth anniversary of the Russian Revolution at Administrator Johnson at Harris- 140 again and the wages reduced to o'clock Friday night, Nov. 8 in the Convention Hall, 270 Crown Street A copy of the report submitted by were George Dimitroff to the Seventh World Congress of the Commnist work, they will be removed from the the wages reduced to even as low International will be given to every relief rolls. . . . "Objections to as \$25 per month, this would also one at the celebration, the commit International will be given to everynot be considered as a 'valid' reason tee in charge announced. Along with it, those present will receive, a copy of the Connecticut Labor present strike. The strike called by Party pamphlet. Adm celebration is 15 cents. Admission to the

The program of the celebration. arranged under the auspices of the New Haven Section of the Communist Party, will also include the ital if the orders to cut off relief the unskilled and skilled workers Ukrainian Chorus and a performhave of enforcing the wage and ance by the Unity Players. The just issued special edition of Soviet Russia Today will be on sale - Church: and others.

(Daily Worker Ohio Bureau) CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct. 30.— all other provisions to which ob-Consolidating the various move- jections might be raised.

Measure-Marcantonio and Lundeen Greet Meeting-Benjamin Speaks

Be Enacted

Association

"Ohio is setting the example to

for unemployment in-

insurance

bill

ments for genuine unemployment committee to work out a joint bill to a successful conclusion with insurance around one state bill, the with the A. F. of L. Members' major concessions being won by the Stete Convention of the United League and discuss possibilities of Association made a great stride affiliation on the basis of sponsor-the forward to unite the labor move-ing the Lundeen Bill (H. R. 2827)

in Ohio 243 delegates and more Marcantonio Urges Fight Against ing the workers to work for the than a hundred visitors from four-Fake Security Bills

teen cities participated in the con-vention held Sunday in the Bomessage addressed to the vention by Congressman Marcan-tonio of New York exposed the re-After listening to addresses by Herbert Benjamin, State Represenactionary character of the "security tative William Boyd and messages legislation" sponsored by the Roose sent by U. S. Congressmen Ernest velt administration. Marcantonio Lundeen and Vito Marcantonio. called on the conference to fight

the convention laid down plans to for the repeal of the "social securmake Ohio the first state in the ity" laws and for the enactment Union to enact a genuine unem- of the Lundeen Unemployment Inployment insurance bill. surance Bill. Wide Representation Lundeen States H. R. 2827 Could

Six to seven hundred organiza tions with a membership around 100,000 are affiliated to the United Congressman Ernest Lundeen of Minnesota, in a letter addressed to Association in Ohio. These include the convention, described the supfraternal and labor organizations port the Workers' Unemployment of various creeds and political be-

Insurance Bill (H. R. 2827) had received in the last session of Con-Strong delegations of the A. F. of L. Members' League Favoring gress. He stressed the importance of mass support. stating that, if suf-Association for Unemployment Inficient agitation developed, the bill surance (Socialist). Italian, Bocould be brought out of committee hemian Church and fraternal orand enacted at the next session of International the Congress Workers' Order, participated in the Benjamin Praises Work of United

Bill they could all unanimously Praising the work of the United A. F. of L. Members' League to

Revise Duffy Bill movement Great enthusiasm greeted the surance. Herbert Benjamin, in the one of the trustees the convention announcement of Steve Lesko, name of the Joint National Action president of the A. F. of L. Mem- Committee, stated pers' League, business agent of the the rest of the country in its Cleveland Painters' Union, who work toward unemployment instated that they were revising the Duffy Bill, which is now in the State Assembly. Lesko declared surance. It should now set itself the task to become the first state they were going to eliminate the in the Union to cnact a genuine unemployment proposed 1 per cent contribution by the workers now contained in the

while agitating for national un-Meeting Launches City Council Candidates Cleveland Leads **Invited to Address**

Anti-War Drive In Urbana, Ill.

candidates running for City Coun-URBANA. Ill., Oct. 30 .- A broad cill have been invited to speak at a united front movement against war symposium on the coming elections and fascism was launched here at a meeting in the Methodist Foundation to protest Fascist Italy's war aggression against Ethiopia. Speakers at the meeting, all of

whom called for unity in the fight for peace, included the Rev. Father circular put out for this sympo-O'Brien, prominent Catholic all the candidates speak from the Jol leader and writer; Dr. A. L. Sachar, same platform." Up to date the candidates of the per cent. national director of B'nai B'rith Lucas County Labor Congress have Hillel Foundations; Rev. Malone. pastor of the campus Presbyterian accepted the invitation to speak at this symposium

bill sponsored by them, and revise employment legislation, the Lundeen Bill. State Representative Boyd appointed **Pledges Support**

> Pledges of support for unemploynent insurance were, repeated by William Boyd, who received the Bankhead Act and the A.A.A. were democratic vote for State largest Representative, leading the ticket the convention. The delegates als

in Cleveland and Cuyahoga County. went on record against the sales Praising the accomplishments of tax and denounced Governor Bibb the United Association, Boyd paid tribute to the work of Frank Graves for breaking his campaign Rogers, secretary of the Associa-

tion, stating: "Frank Rogers is the foremost fighter and the outstanding leade the movement for social security in Ohio."

Asking for intensification of ef-forts, Boyd urged the extension of the state-wide campaign for the old

age pension in Ohio. Amendments Asked to Old Age Pension Law

The convention went on record to amend the Ohio Old Age Pen sion Law

confiscation Abolishing the clause affecting applicants; Lowering the age limit from 65 60 years;

Making non-citizens also gible to pension; Raising the amount of

from \$25 to a minimum of \$30 a month per person. The election of officers and an

Executive Board of 27 members concluded the convention. J. J. an appeal to the Missouri Supreme Vanasek was elected president.

Besides electing Dave Rothstein Association for developing a broad of Painters' Local 765 delegate to the A. F. of L. Members' League as

> left a post open on the Executive Board for another representative of the A. F. of L. Members' League

to be appointed by them. The unity achieved by this convention around labor security legis. lation will no doubt help crystallize the sentiment for a united move ment for the setting up of a Labor Party in Ohio

50 Cities in Survey Toledo Symposium TOLEDO, O. Oct. 30.-All of the Of Rising Prices

(Daily Worker Ohio Bureau) CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 29 .- Of 50 cities surveyed. Cleveland leads in tomorrow at 8 p. m., at the In-diana Y.M.C.A., 669 Indiana Ave. the rise of food prices, the Bureau This symposium is being run under of Labor Statistics made public to-the auspices of the Unemployed day.

Retail prices of food in the last Baltimore, Md. Council of the Eighth Ward. The year increased 6.5 per cent in Clevesium calls upon the voters "to hear land while the average increase in the other 50 cities amounted to 5.4

perienced, militant and capable

leaders, than can be found in the

The Councils are more than will-ing to put all that they possess in

national organization. But until this great objective has been

achieved, we can serve as no other

tend and strengthen their organi

tion with all workers regardless of

ers Union and the various other or-

ganizations are justified in taking a

integrity and rights of all unem-

ployed organizations. We make no

demands upon them which we are

not ready to have made upon us

and the fight will be won!

We respect the

their organizational affiliation. consider that the American Work-

similar attitude.

Unemployment Council.

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

A further increase of one-tenth Cleveland, Ohio of one per cent was reported for Celebrate the Vic Cleveland in October.

a united

This

Celebrate the Victory of Socialism, Thursdav, Nov. 7th, 7:30 p.m. ats Public Auditorium, East Sixth and Lakeside, Excellent musical program. Main speaker, Bob Minor. Adm. 25c; unemployee: 10c with cards. Ausp: C. P.-Y. C. L. Cleveland. Ohio.

The Proposed Merger of Unemployed Leagues and Workers Alliance

promises to oppose such a tax. Resolutions calling for financial support for the coal strikers and for repeal of the poll tax were passed large majorities. The Farmers Union has grown rapidly in Alabama. The membership at the present time is 20,000. Affair to Raise Funds For Herndon's Defense

Deal

To Be Held in St. Louis

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 30 .- Organized labor in this Southern city is rallying to the fight to rescue Angelo Herndon, heroic young Negro labor organizer, from the chain gang, and to defeat the eli-"rape" frame-up of James John-

son, a local Negro worker, who had been sentenced to life imprisonment An affair to raise funds to aid the fight for Herndon and finance Court for Johnson, will be held Frank Rogers secretary and Victor here Sunday night at the Labor Kovanich treasurer. Center, 1229 N. Leonard Avenue.

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Sales Tax Is Denounced

Along with A.A.A. and

the Bankhead Act

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 30.-

ers Educational and Co-operative

Union of America condemned New

that has just closed here. The

denounced in resolutions passed by

policies in their convention

WHAT'S ON

Philadelphia, Pa.

Concert and Dance for the benefits of Daily Worker, Sat. Nov. 9. 8 p.m. at 4035 Girard Are. 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. 3, 8 p.m at 1331, N. Franklin St. Good program and refreshments. Benefit for the Daily Worker's \$50,000 drive. Ausp.: Unit 501 C. P.

Symposium—"What each Political Party has to offer the Workers of Philadelpha" Priday. Nov. 1, 8 pm sharp at 1813 S. Sixth St. Pour Party representatives will speak. Leading speakers of each party. Leading speakers of each party. Celebrate the 18th Anniversary of the Russian Revolution on Friday, Nov. 1, 8 P.M. at the Olympia Arena, Broad and Bainbridge Sts. Program includes prominent national speaker, Preiheit Gesangs Parein, Bella Dorf-man of N. Y., Artef, violin selece tions and Phila New Theatre Group. Adm. 35c. With ticket 30e. Unem-ployed 15c. Ausp: C. P., Dist. 3. "Tea Party and Dance, Sat. Nov. 2, at 2517 Sybert St. Ausp. Unit 606. Benefit Daily Worker. Good musids.

into the main stream of the labor movement, pointing out how futile and ineffective against a national steel trust will be a new steel union that will be limited to this region

the Central Labor Union of this city has called a labor conference for Wednesday morning Nov. 6, 10 a.m. at the Gray Labor Temple

Legionaires, DAR's Use Theft to Stop Chapayev Showing KENOSHA. Wis., Oct. 30.-Local Legionaires and members of the

Legionaires and members of the Daughters of the American Revolution resorted to open gangsterism and thevery to prevent the scheduled showing at the Cameo Theatre here of the Soviet film, "Chapayev. Their demands for a preview showing of the film rebuffed by the

committee in charge, the would-be censors of the American people descended on the theatre ...t. 11.30 o'clock last Wednesday morning and stole the film after assaulting members of the committee. The group included such "best people" as Rev. Chropuvka, American Legion chaplain; John Alexander, nployment manager of the American Brass Band Company; Mrs. Cook of the Daughters of the American Revolution; and Beulah McNeil, local policewoman.

District Attorney McEvoy and Assistant District Attorney Savage witnessed the attack on the committee, but then walked out of the theatre and later declared they "saw nothing."

The organized labor movement is boiling with resentment against this outrage, and demands are being made for the arrest and prosecution of the prominent gurglars and the return of the film

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

concluded.

employed League secretary to all Even after they have merged they tions? It is clear that the steel trust can tion and from other sources, we will represent important organiza-

the W.P.A. administration.

by a steel workers throughout the coun-sociation and that the task of the which is dated Oct. 15 (exactly steel workers is to join the A. A. eleven days before the convention the dominant organization in seven-which is now being negotiated by

ers Alliance of America may be independent organizations. It concluded. Leaders of both the Workers Al-liance and the Unemployed League are making the claim that by merg-ing these two organizations, they of even the relatively small frac-of even the relatively small fracing these two organizations, they of even the

League, "by what right do you as-"We are acting on this situasume the privilege of determining tion at the last minute because what organization shall and what we recognize the responsibility which was placed on us by the organization shall not be part of the united unemployed organizalast convention of the N. U. L. to work toward unity. We wanted to make sure that ... the N. U. L. position and desire for one united organization cannot be disputed." tion" which is needed?"

No Basis for Exclusion

League with the Alliance. Those

Meaning of Unity Meaning of Unity National Unemployment not thinking in terms of the best Council as the organization that interests of the unemployed workers thing." first raised the slogan "For One who have sacrificed effort and United Unemployed Organization." sometimes even their blood and lives

Our emphasis, H. B.

The

For Real Unity

- By HERBERT BENJAMIN-From a letter of the National Un- organized unemployed movement. repudiated by their own conven- unemployed movement. Only a alternative. This means that the there is no organization at present

Violate Own Convention

independent organizations. It genuine unity. Let us quote the should be evident therefore that a resolution of the Workers Alliance: "Recognizing the great need and importance of bringing about a complete unification of all the ex-isting unemployed organizations one mighty national body, into this convention resolves:

"6. That we favor such unity on the basis of a class struggle policy and that no organizations willing to support such a policy and to enter a united organization shall be excluded."

On A. F. of L. Support

On A. F. of L. Support The leaders of the Alliance when pressed to explain why they refuse to include the Councils and thus to include the

assure real unification, offer only met not with a concession to a vital two arguments which deserve seri-ous consideration. First, they state an attempt to defeat by maneuvers concerned, we will continue in the the Councils and their supporters are Manifestly these organizations ous consideration. First, they state an attempt to defeat by maneuvers must and will continue to exist that by uniting with the Councils that which can no longer be openly after as before the merger of the they would "lose the support of the opposed and resisted.

American Federation of Labor." It is high time that those who re-Secondly, they assert that the Councils "want to control every-for whatever reason and by whatever means, begin to realize that

The second argument has been the masses have learned a great United Unemployed Organization." sometimes even their blood and lives very clearly answered on numerous in order to build their organizations. The Unemployment toward this end, would surely wel-come and commend any action that such a merger as is Council has no intention or desire been offered many promises and come and commend any action that proposed by the leaders of the to control a unified movement. We many substitutes. They have even comme and commend any action that proposed by the leaders of the to control a uniped movement. We many substitutes. They have even movement towards one united or-ganization. But precisely because "one unified organization" is in ef-unity is such an urgent and vital fect to declare that this combination fidence of the entire movement. We need, it is necessary to guard intends to make war upon and are quite ready to support such a as a consequence. Those who re-against any and every attempt, even hopes to drive all other organiza- leadership even though we shall be main in the various unemployed or if it be unintentional, to distort the tions out of existence. Such a policy only a minority in it. ganizations after and in spite of the meaning of unity and to lead tre is not a policy of unity but a policy of unity but a policy. The first problem, is the more im- these experiences and those who support to the extension of such or such as the inter- base learned the value of organiza-

alley. Merger of the League with the Alliance may or may not be to the advantage of either or both. But regardless of what else it may be, sich a merger is by no means "uni-fication of the unemployed," estab-lishmant of "one united organiza-lishmant of "one united organiza-lishmant

was placed on us by the last con-vention . . to work for unity" why tion of the A. F. of L. convention. American Workers Union, and other united into a single militant body, organizations for real unity, those there can be no better national in-The combined forces of the Al-do they violate the decisions of if they did not realize it before, that who need and desire such unity liance and the League represent at most 25 to 35 per cent of the total on a course which was specifically can be best secured by a unified ward with the next best possible Unemployment Council. Certainly

unified movement can command the organized unemployed in the varirespect of organized labor. And ous states where two or more or-more firm organizational base, a only such a movement can have the ganizations exist. must continue On March 3, 1935, the first and power to win consideration and sup- their efforts to achieve all-inclusive greater amount of influence and be forced to grant concessions only in and from other isources, we only such a movement can have the ganizations exist. In ad- on March 3, 1995, the first and power to win consideration and such as the earth that the thermal inclusive greater amount of influence and power to win considerationary least the tion and "Caraviro Washington" dition to the National Unemploy- only convention of the Workers al- port in spite of the reactionary least and a larger body of exership of the Green-Woll machine. Although this process may appear If we cater to and depend upon to be more slow than a process which proposed the kind of "unity" Bill Green, we will find ourselves based upon an agreement between which is now being negotiated by treated as the Alliance was treated all the national organizations, it is and build it into a fighting weapon was to begin we learn that this teen states and in all the important the Alliance and League leaders. by the reactionary machine in the without doubt more certain to elim-sudden action is taken so that nego-industrial cities, and the American This convention UNANIMOUSLY A. F. of L. convention. No! Our they do the most harm to the un-tiations for merger of the National Workers Union, there are innumer-adopted a resolution which def-ties must be with the progressive they do the most harm to the un-this great objective h by the reactionary machine in the without doubt more certain to elimtiations for merger of the National Workers Union, there are innumer- adopted a resolution which def-Unemployed League with the Work-ers Alliance of America may be We feel certain that the member-

forces will not require the excluship of the Alliance and Leagues existing organization can. tions but will stand in this as in all who want real unity even as we do, means that far from abandoning the will continue to fight for such unity.

They should adopt and send resolu-tions to their national officers urg-Unemployed Demand Real Unity In the light of the above, the ing all-inclusive unification on the present plans of the Alliance and basis outlined in the resolution League leaders can no more be con-sidered a step towards unification of They should elect delegates to the the unemployed than Roosevelt's joint convention of the Alliance and "Social Security Act" can be con- League who will agree to fight sidered a step towards genuine within these conventions for the insocial insurance! In both instances clusion of the Councils, the Amer-the slogans raised by the National ican Workers Union and all other

Will Continue Drive

concerned, we will continue in the for unity, nevertheless indicates the same consistent and friendly man- effectiveness of our struggle ner as before, to work for complete unification. Where this is required in order to further the best inter-in order to further the best interests of the unemployed, we will ad- those who are either confused, or

vise our own members and all other still try to resist, are nevertheless unemployed to join and support the forced to acknowledge that "desire Alliance, the League or whatever or-ganization is established as the be disputed,"-is proof that our fight major organized body in the given has not been in vain. We are advancing toward early victory in this locality. Let us not relax our efforts fight!

On the other hand, we will resist any effort by either the Alliance or the League to "muscle in" by attempting to build a dual organization where an active, effective or-

ganization already exists. Moreover, movement for unity into a blind for sharpening the unnecessary portant one. Certainly, the inter-alley. alley. The first problem, is the unnecessary portant one. Certainly, the inter-bave learned the value of organiza-ganizations as the American Work-ers Union, the /Unemployment ers Union, the Unemployment Councils and the various independent state organizations that are working loyally for real, all-inclusive unification.

Ready for Unity

lishment of "one united organiza-stated in the League's letter they F. of L. "recognize the responsibility which But, the leaders of the Alliance proposals of the Councils, the organizations of this country are

Two Soviet Talkies will be shown Sat., Nov. 2, 7:30 p.m., continually and Sunday, Nov² 3, from 3 p.m. con-tinually, 11123 Buckeye Road. Adm Zsc. Children 10c. Ausp.: Hun-garian Workers Federation.

Boston, Mass.

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

Festival Celebration of 18th Anni-versary of Russian Revolution. All Russian Program-musile, dances, New Theatre Players in Checkov's "The Boor." Repettory Hall, Fri-day, Nov. 1, 8:15 p.m. Adm. 50e, Ausp.: F. S. U. Condor.

Ausp.: P. S. U. Condon Nancarrow, young revolu-tionary composer will speak on "Mu-sic and the Masses" at International Hall. 42 Wenonah St., Roxbury, Thursday, Oct. 31, 8 p.m. Ausp.-Cultural Comm. Adm. free.

orcester, Mass. zation, even while we continue to aid and try to develop united ac-

Soviet Talking Film 'Deserter' will be shown at Endicott Hall, 29 Endi-cott St., Friday, Nov. 1. Two show-ings, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Adm. 256. Aug.: L. C. L.

ew Haven, Conn.

Spaghetti Supper served by Unit 3, C P. at 64 Oak St. Sunday, Nov. 3, 7 p.m. Entertainment and Unity Players. Adm. 15c. Benefit Daily. Worker.

ewark, N. J. Finally, it should be emphasized.

Hallowe'en Masquerade and Dance, given by Clinton Hill Unemployment Council, Sat., Nov. 2. Entertainmente, Newark Collective Theatre, 516 Cline-ton Ave. Sub. 15c.

for hicago, Ill.

Annual Harvest Moon Barn Dance given by Young Communist Lesgue. Home made refreshments, Rüstie en-tertainment, dancing. Thursday, Oct. 31, 6:30 -p.m. Peoples Audi-torium, 2457 W. Chicago Ave. Adm. De

30c. "They Did Not Porget." a play show-ing the I L. D. in action, followed by a Grand Dance, Saturday, Nov. 2 8 'p.m. at Workers Lycoum, 2733 Hirsch Blvd. Good dance orchestra. Arm. 25c. Ausp. Sacco-Vanzetti Br. I. L. D.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. 18th ANNIVERSARY of the RUSSIAN REVOLUTION Friday, Nov. 1st-8 p.m. NEW THEATRE GROUP BELLA DORFMAN, Arter ******** M. BAUMAN, Vocal Selections FRED BIEDENKAPP and other national speakers. Unemployed . 15c **OLYMPIA ARENA-Broad and Cambridge St.** Page 4

TODAY is recipe day, and we'll start off by giving a way to cook corn, that I hope is new to most. Ingredients are one tablespoon butter, two tablespoons flour, one cup of milk, one can of corn; pepper, and two eggs. Melt the butone and one half teaspoons salt, ter, and mix with flour and milk. Bring to boiling point on a slow fire, constantly stirring. Add the corn, salt and pepper. Beat the yolks of eggs well and add whites that have been stiffly beaten. But into buttered baking dish and bake in a moderate oven about thirty minutes. . . .

ND a recipe for corn and toma-A toes. Ingredients are two cup: tomatoes, one can fresh corn, two eggs, two tablespoons butter, three sliced onions, one teaspoon sugar one teaspoon salt. Melt the butter in a shallow pan. add the sliced in a shallow pan, add the sliced onions, frying until tender. Add the tomatoes and cook until they are soft, Add sugar, salt (and paprika, if you like), then the corn and the two eggs, well beaten. Put into buttered baking dish and bake twenty minutes in a moderate oven.

HAVE you ever tasted peanut cookies? Use one quarter cup butter; one half cup sugar, two eggs, two teaspoons baking powder, one half teaspoon salt, one cup flour, one quarter cup milk, one cup chopped peanuts, one teaspoon lemon juice. Cream the butter with the sugar Beat in the two eggs, which have just been well beaten. Sift baking powder, flour, salt. Alternately add to mixture with the milk. Finally, stir in the chopped peanuts and the lemon juice. Drop the stiff batter from a teaspoon on to an oiled cooky sheet, not too close together. Bake fifteen minutes in a moderate

WHAT do you think of running a started today, and will continue this pet recipes for the Thursday column. . . .

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economic, political, and personal A practical program for the ac-problems affecting every working-class woman in these swift moving unanimously adopted by the con-days when they are learning the ference. The program calls for in-meaning of the works "solidarity" to be the indice of the solution of

umn readers reactions to the things lutions of protest to Governor Clyde degree murder and recommended cial kind of microscope. Since the state of the things lutions of protest to Governor Clyde degree murder and recommended cial kind of microscope. Since the things lutions of New Mexico demanding clemency for them. let the significance of any action the freedom of the three convicted * A. F. of L. Delegate Chairman of the ruling class, or of our own miners, Juan Ochoa, Manuel Avitia Willard Hawkins a delegate fro class pass us by. By discussing them and Leandro Velarde, and to the together, we can more easily arrive Supreme Court of New Mexico de-

together, we can more easily arrive supreme Court of New Mexico de-at what our role in these things manding a reduction in the bonds must be. This then is again a request for suggestions, criticisms from column readers—. Has the column helped your understanding of the problems be sent to Governor. Tingley de-the setion of working-class he sent to Governor. Tingley de-the setion of working-class he sent to Governor. Tingley de-the setion of working-class he sent to Governor. Tingley de-the setion of working-class he sent to Governor. Tingley de-the setion of working-class he sent to Governor. Tingley de-the setion of working-class he sent to Governor. Tingley de-the setion of working-class he sent to Governor. Tingley de-the setion of working-class he sent to Governor. Tingley de-the setion of working-class he sent to Governor. Tingley de-the setion of working-class he sent to Governor. Tingley de-the setion of working-class he sent to Governor. Tingley de-the setion of working-class he sent to Governor. Tingley deyour understanding of the problems Mountain region to a petition to and road to action of working-class be sent to Governor. Tingley de-women? What would you like to see discussed here? The floor is open. Conference Planned Care Van Meke 2 Fer Var Meke 2 Fer



"Now practice! I'll make you a genius if I have to knock your teeth out!"

Denver Labor Pledges Aid to Gallup Miners

Conference Plans Petition Campaign—Prepares for Regional Parley to Assist in Appeal to the State Supreme Court

By Sue Adams

(Daily Worker Rocky Mountain Bureau) DENVER, Colo., Oct. 30 .- Sixty delegates from twenty-W column of cheap, practical re-cipes every Thursday? We have ing Trades Council and closed along the delegates from the Building Trades Council and eleven delegates from six locals of If the column readers show their the American Federation of Labor, met in a Regional Gallup be approval by sending in their own Defense Conference in Carpenters' Hall Sunday, and enthusiastically pledged themselves to mo-e-

bilize the entire labor movement, to sixty years' imprisonment meted THIS would mean that we would particularly in the A. F. of L., and out to the three convicted men by Thursday, and a column on children Mountain region, behind the fight judge, James B. McGhee, at the by Slava Dunn eyery Saturday. This to liberate the three Gallup miners would leave Monday. Tuesday, Wed- sentenced by a corporation-connesday. Friday, and Sunday for the trolled judge to fors-five to sixty the whole brutal frame-up nature very important discussion of those years' imprisonment.

Willard Hawkins, a delegate from the Regional Gallup Defense Com-



Medical Advisory Board

- By -

by Redfield

Doctors of the Medical Advisory Board do not advertise)

Lecture on "Industrial Diseases" DR. JOHN GREEN will lecture to-morrow night on "Industrial Diseases" at the Workers School, 35 E 12th St. Room 205 at 8:30 o'cloc. This is the third lecture of a course being held each Friday night and is conducted by doctors invited by the Medical Advisory Board of the Daily Worker and Health and Hy-The admission price is

Operation for Cross Eyes

I., of Salem, Ohio, writes: -R. M., of Salem, one, of Diphtheria my child became cross-eyed. An operation has been suggested. but I am afraid it may cause blind-Will you please advise me what to do?"

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giene.

twenty-five cents,

CROSS eyes are treated with glasses and exercises first, and then if that doesn't help, operation is advised. Your fears about loss of sight after such an operation are entirely unfounded. We have as yet never seen any case of loss of sight resulting from an operation on crosed eyes when the operation is done by a competent eye surgeon. In cases where the cross eyes follow diphtheria, it will probably be necessary to operate.

HAVE you seen the new HEALTH AND HYGIENE? From all sides we are told it is literally "a knock-out." You are missing one of the biggest events of the year if you fail to (1) buy this issue at once; (2) subscribe immediately.

Chancre-Sore on the Privates Any sore which appears on the external genitals (the privates) should never be neglected or mistreated. It should be examined by a competent physician so that an exact diagnosis can be made. This important, because syphilis, a very serious venereal disease, starts with a sore on the penis or lips of the vagina. It often happens that a man who notices a small sore on the penis goes to a drug store and is given a salve by the obliging druggist. This is a great mistake, as will

e pointed out later. How can one find out whether or not a sore is a chancre (the pri-mary sore of syphilis)? Contrary to a popular notion, a blood test (Wassermann reaction) is of no value in helping to make a diagnosis during the early weeks following the appearance of the sore. The Wassermann test is always negative during this time, and becomes positive only after several weeks have meaning of the words "solidarity" tensive work to induce all locals of demonstration last April 4. Seven of no help. This method is called demonstration last April 4. Seven of no help. This method is called of the trade unions and all organiza-never before. Above all we must have our col-ump readers, reactions to the the trade unions and all send reso-lump readers, reactions to the the trade unions and send reso-lump readers. It is pos sible by this means to see the germs that cause the disease and settle

the question of the diagnosis of If the germs are not fund the first time, the examination must



7th Comintern Congress

Call of Communist International-District

Classes Formed-Mistakes Are Analyzed

By John Williamson

Understanding the historical significance of the de-

mittance

with us, to make practical sugges- State Committee, despite its "mili-

tions and supplementary proposals,

to join with us in considering how

to collaborate with us in carrying

The Cleveland District undertook

Party members as the guarantee of

translating these decisions into life.

Plans of District

To date, the carrying through of

1. Discussions in the District Bu-

Congress at regular section organ-

2. Organizing of open member-

meetings, through invitation

leaders, etc.

cards, to non-Party members,

izers' meetings in Cleveland.

them out."

Cleveland, due to refusal of halls

to the Communist Party, even all

those with cards could not gain ad-

Many Socialists Attend

front program with the Communist

was, therefore, a reflection of the

old time active comrade of the

greet the decisions of the Seventh

United Front policy and the need

Unity Hailed

already

breathlessly and the proposals for

a Farmer Labor Party in the United

cialist Party.

periences

States were hailed.

ward in unifying the

DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1935

on United Slate EMAUS, Pa., Oct. 30.-A full United Workers Ticket has been

put into field here to contest the old ternational and the need of popularizing these decisions is parties in the fight for borough of. centered in the light of Comrade Dimitroff's concluding refices. Thirteen workers and farmmarks, namely: ers are running on the united ticket "If the workers' organizations on a 19-point platform. of the various tendencies take up Heading the ticket are the worka really free discussion of our de-cisions among the proletarians of

ers' candidates for Council, John Estock, Earl Feather and Albert the whole world, then-of this we Brotaman. The other candidates have no doubt-they would support the decisions for which you For have voted so unanimously.

School Directors-Bessle R. A Otto and Charles Mohr. Assessor-Lillian Bord. Justice of the Peace-John H. "This imposes on us Communists more imperatively the duty of mak-For For she) For For

r High Constable—Ray Feather. r Constable—Charles Ochris. r Judges of Election—Second District, 1 Schults; Third District, William n; Fourth District, Victor Brotsman. these decisions, it is not sufficient as well as between 60 to 70 A. F. The platform of the candidates follows:, 1. For municipal amplements follows:, to popularize them among the 1. For municipal employment of youth at trade union rates instead of C.C.C. ties. We want the workers belong- etc.

camps. 2. For free milk and hot lunches to ing to the parties of the Socialist International and the Amsterdam International and the workers in the Congress decided upon a united the organizations of other political trends, to discuss these decisions Party in the local elections, but the

 For free milk and hot lunches to school children whose parents are en-tirely or partly unemployed.
 For free, adequate medical atten-tion, maternity, nursing, dental, and op-tical care for families of unemployed and part time workers.
 For a moderation on all taxes for small home owners, unemployed, and part time workers for a period of four years.
 For defense of democratic rights.
 For a community building to be erected with P. W. A. funds, said com-munity building to house all public offices and to be available for all public uses.
 For the building of workers' homes with W. P. A. funds, to be rented to workers at the cost of upkeep.
 For the installation of a servage sys-tem in the borough of Emaus. the decisions can be improved, and an extensive popularization cam-paign among the Party and non-greet the decisions of the Seventh

in the borough of Emaus. For union rates of wages and the

0-hour week. 10. For the elimination of giving out contracts in borough work. 11. For all borough work to be done ider the supervision of the Borough this program may be summarized

as follows: Engineers. reau and a full day's session of the District Committee plus discussions rs' bonus For the building of a public swimin all important section committees and the popularization in a political

pool. For the building of a public library. For a drastic reduction in utility manner of specific problems of the Against all evictions of unemployed rt time workers. Against the use of police to break rugggles of workers in strikes and

ship 19. Against the Roosevelt \$19 to \$94 oolie wage. especially Socialists, A. F. of L. members and local

These have been held so far in Cleveland which was covered by West Virginia Comrade Browder and in Youngstown, Akron, Canton, Cincinnati, Dayton and Columbus covered by

Viscose Locals the District organizer and in Erie, East Ohio, Elyria, Mansfield, covered by other leading comrades. Vote for Tie-up

Classes Organized

of which is in Cleveland, where the Soviet Union and the building only he seems able to find. the of the employes of the five and a six weeks' class, taught the masses and the great steps forby the District Organizer and other District Committee members. Sections 1 and 18 have already arranged their three-day classes for unit functionaries which is to be fol-lowed by all other Cleveland sec-tions. Of the out of town sections, by the sweeping progressive movement erai months ago une relief of the within the A. F. of L. in which the communists played an active role tract with corrupt leaders of the and from this, the need for press-ing for United Front action, espe-tors of the unemployed pledged only Youngstown has seriously un- cially with the Socialist Party, in to crush all militant action in the dertaken a wide popularization of all the vital needs and issues of the the Congress decisions through a masses. In every meeting, there was exposed by honest A. by the section organizer and other Cleveland, hundreds.

measures 4. Realizing the special import-ance of studying the Congress decisions in the shop nuclei, regular and the section well prepared with Di- Navy Yard Chiefs Viscose Co. to remain at work, pend-ing further developments. The union is seeking a seven per Kinney Steel to organize open dia

New Jobless **Union Apes Company Type** Will be Dominated by **Municipal Officials**

in Kansas City

KANSAS CITY, Kan., Oct. 30 .cisions of the Seventh World Congress of the Communist In- An organization that corresponds to a company union was formed here last week in an obvious attempt ao split the ranks of the American Workers' Union. The such as Masnic Temple, etc., to rent local capitalist press aided in launching the so-called union with great fanfare and announced that

it was an "unusual organization." John Hester, state organizer for Secondly: In every meeting, there the A. W. U., told the Daily Worker that it is indeed "the most unusual was an excellent response of Socialist Party members, of A. F. of L. organization with which anyone members, and local union leaders, has ever tried to mislead the uning the decisions of our Congress and other such types. For instance, employed."

the property of the whole working class. It is not sufficient to vote for branch and its leaders were present ganized." Hester said. "The A. W. U. and co-operating organizations of L. members including labor have won more than \$500,000 in remembers of the' Communist Par- union presidents, business agents, lief grants for this city and Wyandotte County in the last three The Cincinnati branch of the So- months. cialist Party had already during

What brands the organization as unusual" is the fact that the "representatives of the unemployed" are selected by officials at City Hall According to the scheme, tant" leadership, overruled this. It grievances of the jobless are to be taken up by hand-picked delegates, moods of this branch, when a local who will, in turn, take up grievorganizer of the Amalgamated ances with the local politicians and Clothing Workers of America and relief officials.

Statement of Program

Frank Paine, organizer of the company union, made the following Congress, declared their support of statement to the press at its initial meeting

of one revolutionary Party and "Under our plan, each section of their determination to work for the City Hall will select delegates United Front policy within the So- varying in number according to the number of persons who belong to Similarly, in the Youngstown the local in that section. The local meeting, the local secretary of the will discuss matters pertaining to Socialist Party was present and was well impressed with the Congress struct the delegates to bring the decisions as were other Socialist question before the council. Their Party members from Youngstown, action will be taken up and some-

Warren and Newcastle; or in Co- one selected to take the matter up lumbus, where members of the State with the proper authorities. The initial meeting of this new Commitee of the Farmer Labor 'union" was held in the county Party of Ohio were present. court house while suspiciously in-

Seventh Congress, especially in re-lation to the United Front. The ex-tee "elected" to represent the sev-

terested politicians and relief offi-Thirdly: In every one of these cials hovered nearby. When Mr, meetings, the greatest enthusiasm Paine appeared on the scene, acwas expressed by these non-Party companied by a Rev. Russell and a members, or, the decisions of the Rev. Winston, he announced that

achieved in eral hundred unemployed gathered France, Austria, etc., were followed there. Another "Election'

'Another "election" was then held

in which Mr. Paine and his friends The high point of enthusiasm of divided the lion's share of the of-each meeting was practically the fices between them. Mr. Paine now 3. A number of Party classes have each meeting was practically the fices between them. Mr. Paine now same—the great achievements of claims a membership of 500 that Trade Union lief officials have greeted Paine's movement in the United States and "union" is not a new tactic. the sweeping progressive movement eral months ago the relief officials

A. W. U. branches. This contract W. U discussion led in every street unit were dozens of questions and in officials, but not until they had been kidnaped by armed thugs and threatened with violence

Personal Contact Stressed Fourthly: Only in Cincinnati, was

The vote of the Parkersburg, W. Va. local union on the proposed plants of the Viscose Company, was 'almost unanimously" in favor of such action, the national office of the United Textile Workers announced in New York vesterday. The vote has been sanctioned by the general executive board of the

W., and may involve 20.000 employes of Viscose corporation in a national strike. The vote was taken on Monday The result of the Lewistown, night.

time today, it was also stated. Thomas F. McMahon, president of sore before examination by dark-field is carried out, can produce cated that appeal might be taken

Pa., local's vote will be known some-

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conference empowered the workers, and the arrest and pun-have a dark-field examination per- department, and Frank G. Griffin. The Regional Gallup Defense Committee ishment of any official of Gallup formed to make certain whether it vice-president of the company set up at this conference, to take interfering with the civil rights of the necessary steps for the carry- the workers.

the workers. ing out of this program, pledging that the committee would give the bor Frances Perkins, protesting fullest support to the National Gal-against the shameless and unwar-national campaign for the freedom and Victorio Correa and Rafael of the dark-field examination. In addition, do not take any treatment for syphilis until a positive diagno-sis of syphilis has been made. Gomez to Mexico after a jury had of the three Gallun miners.

Is Trade Union Fight found them innocent of any crime Declaring that the cause of the was also adopted, as was a resolu Gallup miners is the cause of the new alog adopted, as was a resolu-American labor, Frank Spector, ican League Against War and Fasrepresentative of the National Gal- cism and endorsing the Regional hip Defense Committee, sounded Conference against war and fasthe keynote of the conference by clism to be held in Denver Nov. 9, calling upon all members of the 10 and 11. The chairman was in-American Federation of Labor and structed to appoint two delegates

Greet 3 Prisoners

Greetings to the three convicted

miners and a pledge to rouse the

entire labor movement, particularly

in the A. F. of L. behind the cam-

all other workers', farmers' and Hb- to attend this conference. eral organizations to unite in the nation-wide campaign to free the three innocent miners of Gallup, on whom the Gallup American Coal Company is wreaking its vengeance for their "chime" of organizing labor.

paign for their freedom, was enthusiastically adopted upon the rec-"The only force which can deliver the knockout blow to this ommendation of the Resolutions Committee, composed of Mrs. Winisavage frame up is the organized working class." Spector declared. "The three convicted Gallup minfred Bennett of the American Federation of Teachers, Frank Monroe ers have become the victims of the coal corporations of New Mexico makers' Union. because they worked tirelessly for unity in the trade union move-ported by the Credentials Commit-

ment-for the unity of the working Council, two from the National Asclass. The cause of these three Council two from the National As-men is our cause because these from the American Enderstion men are our brothers, flesh of our flesh and blood of our blood. The men of the trade unions are the ones most vitally concerned in this cause. To the extent that the trade unions of the trade union of the Boilermakers' Union, one from the Boilermakers' Union, one from the Bailway Carmon five from the trade unions are involved in the the Railway Carmen, five from the fight for their freedom, to that extent will victory be achieved."

pian Society, and thirty-four dele-gates from the American League Against War and Fascism, Spanish Outlines Case Reporting on the work of the Workers' League, Communist Party, National Gallup Defense Commit-Unemployment Council, Allied Send FIFIEEN CENTS in course National Gallup Defense Commit-or stamps (course preferred) for each tee. Spector stated that the na-dams pattern (New York tional campaign has been gaining ployed Citizens of Colorado. Public City residents should add one cent tional campaign has been gaining ployed Citizens of Colorado. Public tax on each pattern order). Write vital concern of organized labor Club, League for Industrial Democ-tional campaign has been gaining ployed Citizens of Colorado. Public momentum until it has become the Works League. South Stav Workers vital concern of organized labor Club, League for Industrial Democ-throughout the country and of racy. International Workers' Order. Style number. BE SURE TO STATE every honest persons the become the Club, Political Educa-tor Club. Class Santa Fe Gallup De-tor. Class Santa Fe Gallup De-

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as the murderer of two innocent ply salves. Go to your doctor and the U. T. W. in charge of the rayon

The union is seeking a seven per the disease flare up later. The im- cent increase in wages, which the cussion meetings, with non-Party were several times over the most

the appeal of the three workers well indee by a prejudiced tainly cured. the State Supreme Court, as well indee by issuing a pardon for them, and calling for the arrest and pun-tion of 25,000 pamphlets on the ishment of Sheriff D. W. Roberts days or couple of weeks, do not ap-tion of 25,000 pamphlets on the ishment of Sheriff D. W. Roberts days or couple of weeks, do not ap-tion of 25,000 pamphlets on the ishment of Sheriff D. W. Roberts days or couple of weeks, do not ap-tion of 25,000 pamphlets on the ishment of Sheriff D. W. Roberts days or couple of weeks do not ap-tion of 25,000 pamphlets on the ishment of Sheriff D. W. Roberts days or couple of weeks do not ap-tion of 25,000 pamphlets on the ishment of Sheriff D. W. Roberts days or couple of weeks do not ap-tion of 25,000 pamphlets on the ishment of Sheriff D. W. Roberts days or couple of weeks do not ap-tion of 25,000 pamphlets on the ishment of Sheriff D. W. Roberts days or couple of weeks do not ap-tion of 25,000 pamphlets on the ishment of Sheriff D. W. Roberts days or couple of weeks do not ap-tion of 25,000 pamphlets on the ishment of Sheriff D. W. Roberts days or couple of weeks do not ap-tion of the curve of the state of the part of the curve of the curve of the state of the curve of To sum up. If you notice a sore Textile Workers also stated that a is or is not syphilis. A blood (Was- charge of operations, is to take place

sermann) test is of no value at this at Marcus Hook, Pa., today.

The Daily Worker \$60,000 drive is now in the last lap. Rush your contributions to put it over the top!

Districts Must Rush Balance Of 'Daily' Drive Quotas in other mass organizations such as the I.W.O., Unemployment Coun-

Every district, save Washington, today's list in the Daily Worker M. E. Mikkari, Wadera, Minn. Every district, save Washington, \$60,000 drive is but negligibly rep-

resented. The need for the districts Total Oct. 28, 1935 to rush to fill their quotas has increased.

Among those absent is Buffalo. a district which showed great promise at the beginning of the drive. Minnesota, Connecticut Buffalo,

and Colorado are four districts depended upon by the Daily Worker to finish their quotas. With the drive approaching its end, however. Buffalo is only at 74 per cent, while

the others are even lower. Connecticut and Colorado have not yet reached 70 per cent, while Total Oct. 28, 1935 Minnesota is still below 50 per cent. Total to date Minnesota is still below 50 per cent. These four districts, particularly, must take emergency measures. from the American Federation of Connecticut and Colorado w early victors in last year's drive. Colorado were The Daily Worker is sure that if their Party sections set out seriously tô fill their quotas, these four dis-tricte an moch their tricts can reach their marks before Total Oct. 28, 1935 the drive closes. Received Oct. 28, 1935 Previously received

Total to date Party. Allied Br. 8, I.W.O., Brooklyn Unem- Louis Deutsch. Par Rockaway

land street units, led by members the mass interest in the Seventh The national office of the United of the functionaries class. 6,000 Dimitroff Pamphlets Sold 5. Striving to reach Party and non-Party A. F. of L. members and the Party) it should be clear to us

officers of labor unions, special dis- that a very effective method of cussions have been organized of bringing workers and especially key the Party A. F. of L. fractions in workers to all of our propaganda Cleveland; a special meeting of 93 and agitation meetings is through A. F. of L. local officials (mestly all

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. F. of L. local officials (mostly all personal contact in the shops, non-Party) was addressed by Com-rade Browder in Cleveland and in While leaflets are necessary for all open membership meetings, spe-cial efforts have been made to in-thing is to have a Party whose evvite A. F. of L. non-Party members ery member is firmly connected and

and leaders, with considerable suc- surrounded with a group of noncess. 6. Insufficient response and or- members and leaders, and similarly way can this series of discussion ganized leadership of the fractions in all organizations and neighborin other mass organizations such hoods. The empty reliance on leaf- way they are written, it is impossiis as a substitute force for mocil, Homeowners and language or- bilizing masses should be obvious, with any hope of absorption and ganizations is evident by the fact Leaflets, better in content, in large understanding. that only the I.W.O. has undernumbers and better distributed-are 120 taken any steps to organize open very necessary, but are essentially has a routine approach and merely branch meetings inviting speakers a necessary p to deal with the problems of the of the Party. a necessary propaganda instrument \$7.20 \$344.22

Seventh World Congress. **Response** to Classes 7. Out of a district quota of 12.000 18 2.30 Dimitroff pamphlets, 6,000 have alsa ready been sold and the main rea-100 members in Cleveland is demonson the entire amount is not oversold, is simple neglect on the part strative proof, that all the petty of some sections (especially Erie. arguments about distance, car fare.

4.20 Mansfield. Elyria and Lorain, and etc., which are many times made in connection with attending Workers also Sections 17, 11 and 18 in Cleveland) and units, because everywhere Schools are invalid. the pamphlet is offered for sale, it When the class is well prepared,

2.00 is sold out and invariably the local with class outlines for each session, Party leaders have completely un- with proper organization and a pop-\$2.00 derestimated the extent of sales. ular subject and leading comrades Lessons from Open Membership

a success. Meetings We should especially draw the les-In the mass meetings covered by som of finding the class subjects crease in activity and membership the writer plus the Cleveland meet- that will arouse great interest and the writer plus the Cleveland meet-100 ing. several lessons are so important yet presented in a simple manner growth of the Y.C.L. 3.79 as to need elaboration

\$23.77 original directives had too narrow \$1,142 20 a conception of the open member-

5.50 ship meetings, limiting them ex-1.60 clusively to inviting non-Party made to tackle this basic question and organization for a Parmer 3.00 members to approximately a figure of organizing discussion in the Labor Party - mass organization equivalent to the Party membership units, especially the shop units, this drives to organize every industry in store in each city. While this resulted in a good selection of invited non-200 Party members, it limited every one 500 Party members, it limited every one 3.00 of these meetings. Really open is the decisive one for the Party. the successful convincing of all Soat the second system, would have been invited, cient that these merely be given to the second system. 2.02 would have resulted in meetings the units.

s2 02 three to four times larger and thus There must be capable comrades, burning issues confronting all the s153.61 have reached still greater masses. In who will prepare themselves to lead laboring people

Navy Yard comandants have been urged by Secretary of Navy Claude A. Swanson to speed up their share the 54-ship construction program designed to bring United States sea Congress and its decisions. forces up to London Treaty strength, Fifthly: Despite the limited char-

it was revealed today. acter of these open membership In a confidential letter to the commandants, sent out about two months ago. Swanson explained it was imperative for Navy Yards to get the ships "into the water" as soon as possible.

Copies of the letter were not sent to private yards, which are handling half of the huge program. It was explained that Swanson felt he had no authority to include them.

the discussion each week for the Party key shop workers. A. F. of L. entire twelve weeks. Only in this outlines really be useful, since the ble to give them to an average unit,

Too often, the section leadership passes on the outline to the units trusting in God" that it will be discussed and understood. Such type of leadership guarantees no The excellent response to the discussion and no equipping o

classes, especially the one of over Party politically to apply the Seventh Congress decisions. Translate the Seventh Congress

Decisions Into Action

The District Committee in Ohio has connected up the popularization of the Seventh Congress decisions with the decisive task of fulfillment

of all control tasks by Dec. 7. The weakest spots in these has to teach, then classes can and are been the increasing of the dues paying membership, of the daily circulation of the Daily Worker, in-

> These control tasks can be more effectively fulfilled as the main mass tasks of the Seventh Congress

as applied to Ohio-are developed -While a serious attempt is being the mobilizing of mass sentiment Party organizations for the broadest masses in the everyday

and also the need of all leading Firstly: we in Ohio, following the comrades leading classes. Key Problem of Units

DISTRICT 13 (California) Jack Ginsburg, Los Angeles -.

DISTRICT 14 (New JeJrsev) Unit 7, Paterson Unit 8. Hawthorne Y.C.L., Paterson

Women's Council

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"BOLSHEVISM is at our gates. We can't afford to let it in. We have got to organize ourselves against it, and put our shoulders together and hold fast. We must keep America whole and safe and unspolled. We must keep the worker away from red Hiterature and red ruses; we must see that his mind remains healthy."

Who said that? Was it Bernarr Macfadden, Herbert Hoover, or Matthew Woll? Was it Father Coughlin? Was it Al Smith or William Randolph Hearst? Or Bishop Manning? Or General Hugh Johnson? Or Walter Lippmann, Isaac Don Levine, or what?

Well, all of the gentlemen aforesaid and their numerous stuffed-shirt brothers have repeated this famous anti-Communist blurb in one form or another

"A spectre is haunting Europe-the spectre of Communism," wrote Karl Marx some seventy years ago in the Communist Manifesto. The same spectre today haunts the sleep of the American millionaires and their political and literary flunkeys.

But again, who do you think made the touching plea at the head of this column?

Can't you detect the style? Guess! Now guess again. Well, children, I see that you are stumped. Do you give up? You do?

Kiddies, the 100 per cent American who said that, the unselfish patriot, humanitarian, and oldfashioned democrat who warned his fellow countrymen against Bolshevism, was none other than your kind old Uncle, Al Capone.

He made this immortal statement just before he was hauled off to serve ten years in Alcatraz Penitentiary, as a reward for his career of wholesale murder, bootlegging, coke-peddling, hijacking, and similar patriotic activity.

The statement appeared, fittingly enough, in "Liberty," that patriotic organ of t muscle-bound old pornographer and fascist, Bernie Macfadden.

Great-Hearted Gunmen

"BOLSHEVISM is at our gates. We have got to organize ourselves against it," Al Capone implored us.

Many have heard the message of the greathearted gunman. There are hundreds of large and small fascist organizations in America, all organized on this high moral plane. You would think it comic at first that they should follow the lead of a convicted bandit; but it is really quite reasonable.

Fascism has no more social, economic or moral program than Al Capone. Mussolini is now demonstrating this in his bandit raid on Ethiopia. Has Hitler any program except war and gangster-imperialism?

Tóday capitalism can no longer defend itself on rational grounds. It is a cruel, irrational and outworn system, but its millionaire beneficiaries must fight for their lives, and so they adopt all manner of mystical phraseology.

"Race," "the nation," "Christianity," "spirituality," "the mystery of the blood," "faith,"-this is their language.

Hitler defines the States as having "nothing to do with any definite economic conception or development." It is, he says, "the organization of a community homogeneous in nature and in feeling. for the better furtherance and maintenance of their type and the fulfillment of the destiny marked out for them by Providence." (Hitler, Mein Kampf. English edition, page 69.)

And Mussolini, in defining Fascism, speaks with contempt of "doctrine," and exalts "faith": "Doctrine, beautifully defined and carefully elu-

cidated, might be lacking; but there was to take its place something more decisive-faith." (Mussolini, The Political and Social Doctrine of Fascism.

And Mosley's British Union of Fascists, in its short definition of Fascism, declares:

the solidarity of all units of a nation, and in justice. And in the mystery of patriotism."



ACHILLES HEEL - By Jan Petersen

He swayed and hiccoughed . . . But listen to what he had to say! "The Achilles heel of Hitler is its mass basis," says Dimitroff. It was the heel of Achilles that brought about his fall

THE Berlin excursion trolley, timid glances stole all around. which was to take us back made sure. too, there was no uni-form in the car. to the hot city from our Sun-day outings, stopped at the station with a guide index and suddenly stretched out both his hands, heavy, calloused hands.

station with a quick jerk, and "Honor every horny hand . . a piercing shriek of brakes. The car filled quickly. The what they talk . . . but you won't take honor for fare, eh? . . . Hic . . . that's what they talk . . . that's what sunburnt faces and the copper-toolored arms of the excursionists gleamed in the evening sun. I "Well." said the conductor, slowly. gleamed in the evening sun. I "Well." said the conductor, slowly. found a seat along the center aisle He kept snapping his leather wal-of the car, at an open window that let open and shut, nervously. The promised some fresh air. The con-situation was becoming too much ductor leaned far out of the open for him, for he, too, was the center door, checking the trailer, his left of all eyes.

"And as for what we make . . hand on the signal cord. Suddenly a man came running the read-head continued, un-across the embankment, his gait abashed, tapping the conductor on unsteady, his arms waving. "What's the chest. "the deductions . . . hic your hurry?" he cried. "Wait Workers Front . . . Unemployed wait!" Tax . . Aviation Fund . . . hic . . .

heads turned, everyone it'll take too long to list 'em all smiled. The conductor simpered, for ya... let too, seized the late-comer under the first... hic... let them cancel them arm and drew him up. Embarrassed and perplexed, the The latter laid his bead of reddish-blond di- conductor shrugged his shoulders,

dolls. It could be read on every

He swayed to one side, against a

"Scuse me. miss hic . .

she eled hair on the arm of the turned and went. conductor for a moment, as if he The air in the car seemed sud-

had finally reached a haven of denly to have become too thick to rest. breathe. The noise of the wheels, "Always hurryin' . . . always the signals, seemed to be ampli-hurryin' . . . hic . . . rushin' home fied. This ominous silence! If it to mother?" He tapped the con- only ended up all right! I did not ductor amicably on the shoulder. Let the man out of my sight. Was "For a fellow like you there's staggering, but he glanced over the I mistaken? No! True, he

"Ya know what my pals say

place, it does not spring from any face. Out of the inside pocket of hic . . . that would be better, eh? his coat hung flowers, which ... hic ... would be better" nodded mournfully at each of his The people all around stared like direct necessity in his life, which nodded mournfully at each of his As he stumbled slowly down the face: don't react, don't make your-

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there were no schools in which to study Marxism in Germany at that time. "So I had to read books—and there are no schools in which to study Marxism in Germany at that time. "So I had to read books—and

"Fares, please!"

in collaboration with Hanns Eisler, the noted composer, Brecht has written such plays as "St. Joan of the Slaughterhouses," which he de-scribes ironically as the station post. When

Questions and Answers

by del

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THE ROCCO

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Democratic Rights and Fascists

Question: When the Communist Party raises the slogan: "Defend freedom of speech and other democratic rights," does this mean that they will also defend the right of fascist groups to freedom of speech and assemblage?-X. Y.

Answer: The Communist Party fights for all remnants of democratic rights left to the workers. It links up the struggle for the democratic rights of the workers with the fight for their elementary economic and social demands. These are all part of the general fight against the advance of fascism in this country, since in the struggles around these issues the Communist Party organizes the workers for the defeat of fascism and the eventual overthrow of the whole capitalist system of fraud, oppression and exploitation.

The Communist Party, however, does not believe in the liberal shibboleth that the fascists have the "right" to democratic rights and that sincere antifascists should fight for the right of fascists to express themselves. The fascists are out so destroy every elementary political and economic right that the workers have won in over a century of struggles in the United States. They have all the rights they need and use them to attack the labor movement in this country and to dupe the masses into swallowing fascist demagogy. To champion in the abstract the right for the haters of democracy to speak and write against the labor movement is to weaken the fight against reaction, is to allow the fascists to dope the minds of the masses and to weaken the entire anti-fascist front.

We must utilize the fight for the democratic rights of the workers to unmask the real aims of the Hearsts, Coughlins, Liberty Leaguers, and the other fascist forces in the United States. We must fight against their control of press and rostrum and radio where they propagate their anti-working class poison. We cannot allow them to hide behind the abstract slogans of certain mistaken liberals for the right of fascists to use free speech, etc.

Workers and anti-fascists use democratic rights to fight monopolistic greed and reaction in every form. To defeat the fascists we call for boycotts of their papers, working class defense against vigilante thugs, and we attempt in every possible manner to stiffe their vicious demagogy. We cannot champion the "right" of the fascists to destroy the labor movement in the United States, which is what any abstract appeal for "democratic rights for fascists too" really means.

News of Workers' Schools in the U.S.

New York Workers School

Daily Worker-National Training School Drive Three more weeks to go. Over \$900 has been already collected. The tempo of the drive is increasing. The students are determined to go over the top. Comrade Elstein's classes are still leading, with many classes running closely behind .-

Gannes Lecture

Because of the Peace Parade, the third and last lecture on the "Ethiopian War and a New World Conflict" has been postponed for this Saturday, November 2nd, from 3 to 5 P.M., at the New York Workers School, 35 East 12th Street. Single admission for this lecture is 25 cents.

New York to Embark on the Training of Children's Leaders

New York is trying something new and long needed. It is a school for training adults and youth who want to lead children. Courses are offered in arts and crafts, dramatics, puppetry, airplane modelling. sports, photography, painting and designing, nature study and other popular activities. These offer a splendid avenue of approach to children for winning them to sympathy and action with labor The courses will start with a general assembly of all students on Saturday. November 9th, at 2 P.M. in the Nature Friends Hall, 11 West 18th Street. There will be a talk on principles of working with arrow. The conductor gave me a children, and a lecture on the sex education of children. The following week the separate classes the car was almost empty. "Who would have thought it?" I will begin. Most of them will be held on Saturday, in the Nature Friends Hall. The average fee is 50 said to the conductor. cautiously.



Author of Theatre Union's New Play **Tells How He Found Worker Audience**

By Martha Dreiblatt

"I found that the thing which I was interested in presenting in the the theatre interested only the workers, not the bourgeoisie. I found the workers by far the best audience for my plays. The bourgeoisie resent thinking in the theatre, the workers enjoy thinking. They are a much better public." Bert Brecht, the noted German playwright, author of "Mother,"

which the Theatre Union will present here on Nov. 19. was explaining how he finally came to concern himself entirely with writing plays for and about the working class. Education of a Writer

When he first started his career "We believe in the cooperation of all classes, in as a playwright, said Brecht, his general point of view was merely that all of life is absurd. He felt that the capitalists, workers and



BERT BRECHT

stenographer, as platinum as Jean

facial. Most of the jurymen are

to the study of Marx. For the plenty of time, eh?" he said. rows, quick as lightning. "Right . . right," the red head "Ya know what my pal nodded. His index finger floated hic . . they ought to p middle-class intellectual, the study nodded. His index finger floated hic . . . they ought to pay us the of Marx is very hard. In the first around in front of the conductor's deductions and keep the wages . . . teaches him quickly, as it does for movements. the workers. In the second place,

"So I had to read books-and facing the inside of the car. they were hard to get—and talk "Go on ... hic ... go on .kids." it now ... if I'll have to with people, with Socialists, with he said aloud. He was certainly hic ..." Communists, with workers generally, aware of the fact that everyone The car passed a sharp curve. In this way I came to know of the was staring at him. He swayed to one side, against a workers' theatres in Germany. I

hat the workers' audience was the or the reu-headed burger. udience for what I wanted to say what about you?" The latter pulled the conductor. HE belanced himself down the more around in his the strap of his change wallet, his pocket when the conductor took the strap of his change wallet, his pocket when the conductor took the strap of his change wallet, his pocket when the conductor took the strap of his change wallet. Besides "Mother," which he wrote face close to the peak of his cap, hold of him again, and paid.

young girl.

Capone Preferable

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EVERY demagogue and despoiler of the people has used this exalted "mystical" language for his mask. It is the language of the Czar and the Kaiser, as well as of the fascists. It is the ritual used by the Emperor of Japan (descended from the Sun Goddess herself, no less, or you get your carcass slung in tail).

I must say that I prefer Al Capone. He was a mystic racketeer like the Hitlers and czars and the rest, but his racket was such a small one, and his pretenses so obvious.

But masses of Italians still take the words of a Mussolini seriously, and exalted by them, rush into the most sordid, brutal, senseless, bloody rape of a small nation. . . .

Capone Began Too Late

DEMAGOGY has become the chief enemy of the world masses today. It is the chief weapon of bloody fascism.

And what is this demagogy? asks R. Palme Dutt. in his classic work on fascism.

"The ruling classes will apply the epithet 'demagogue,' to every revolutionary leader of the masses who awakens them to the struggle to overthrow their oppressors, as realized at its highest in a Liebknecht or Lenin," he says. "But this is a glaringmisuse of language, for the relation of the revolutionary leader to the masses is based on the strictest regard for objective truth . . . and struggle for liberation against all opposition, however powerful.

"Demagogy, on the other hand, is the art of playing on the hopes and fears, the emotions and the ignorance of the poor and suffering, for the benefit of the rich and powerful!

"It is the meanest of all the arts. It is the of fascism.

Al Capone, smart man, realized the advantages

of demagogy to his racket. But he was too late. He should have hired fascist-minded ghost writers and press agents a lot sooner, and contacted Hearst and Macfadden. H must be regretting this now in prison, and wishing he'd gone into the redbaiting racket in time. No doubt it would have helped save his millions.



And then he decided to write a play dealing with the Chicago grain exchange, "The Pit."

he said. "I knew its history and its a former Chicago grain dealer lived were played not only in Berlin, but perience of the theatre having

Harlow; a tall, angular churchman, THEATRE with a red nose and a bible; a nurse. and an intellectual, who has done

"a lot of reading and little living." Twelve for Hollywood The salesman tries to seduce GOOD MEN AND TRUE. A play in three acts by Brian Marlow and every woman on the jury; the Jean Frank Merlin. Directed by Louis Harlow stenog finally gets her man; M. Simon. At the Billimore Thea- and the timid school teacher spinster on the jury gets her first

tre, West 47th Street. Reviewed by JAY GERLANDO

pretty stupid individuals, ready to torium, Friday, Oct. 25. The others jump at conclusions, and stuffed to Whatever may be said for or the brim with vicious middle-class ton-follow at two weeks intervals as they could make him take-against "Good Men and True." no prejudices. They are trying a man one can deny that its authors didn't for the "bathtub murder" of his To evaluate the work of Harris, do their best to satisfy a variety wife and have convicted him before one has to take into consideration It's fate-sure enough! of tastes. I don't suppose their in- they have heard the whole case. a certain tradition in bourgeois mu-tentions were entirely altruistic. The The only two jurors intelligent sic that was established by Beeway in which their tale teeters be-tween satirical comedy and down-they have listened to all the evi-right tragedy gives rise to the sus-dence are Mary Thorpe, the nurse, composer of music is a noble, pow-ness, sincerity, industry (and showright tragedy gives rise to the sus-picion that the spectre of Hollywood and John Wilson, the bookish chap, had something to do with its curi-ous maneuvers. Somewhere in the middle of the play the authors de-Had the authors been consistent

cided that maybe the movie moguls in their point of view they might ities and which are transmuted into not ungracefully. But it absolutely

are buying more tragedy nowadays. have achieved a rollicking commen- sound through certain approved does not fit his music. History of are buying more tragedy nowadays. nave achieved a romaning comments forms and mediums in a place called and you suddenly find yourself tary on American law and morals. forms and mediums in a place called a concert hall, before an audience buy other and before long the nurse, who that listens respectfully (though though the start and energy after-The result is that you are left with had complicated her life before she critics may bark and snarl after- versal, eternal content of Beethoven, a taste in your mouth, that is met the intellectual by becoming wards outside, and cause the com- while ever more and more furious

rongly reminiscent of hash. What makes the play palatable is jurymen and women immediately strongly reminiscent of hash.

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its basic plan of procedure. It is jump to the conclusion that Wilson one that has been used before (most killed her, and organize themselves notably in "Trial By Jury" in which into a bloodthirsty vigilante com-Mrs. Fiske played the leading role mittee. From then on, the play thoven did live such a life. He was for many years) but the idea of loses whatever ground it has gained one of the greatest and most lovable twelve perfect strangers suddenly and ends up on a very high plane, men of his or any day, to our way thrown together in close quarters looking rather cockeyed to the hu-

over an extended period of time has man eye. indefinite and amusing possibilities. Martha Sleeper and Eliot Cabot concerned with one's private feel-turn in good performances as the ings. One cannot, however, help the materials of musical composi-a good, revolutionary text some day the jury in "Good Men and True" nurse and the lover, despite the wondering what he would have tion, and with great change of the and writes a mass song. Or a diversified enough to hold your strain of trying to be tragic in the are

interest. Prominent among them midst of comedy. Some of the best For he became one; and scarcely a nothing but empty rhetoric.⁴ Much choral work is by far the most im-are a wise-cracking salesman; an acting is done by minor characters serious and talented composer since wind, scraping, pounding (one must portant. It has been reviewed adeaccountant, who believes that any- like the stenographer and the wise- his day has been able to escape have stormy passages!); but one has quately in this column before. There one who doesn't believe in God is cracker, whose roles are kept more contemplation of himself sub specie heard it all many times before- is some fine writing in it. an atheist and, maybe, a Commu- or dess consistent throughout the Beethovenis-which is to say, in much better done. There is no use This time, the Westminster Choir nist; a beauty parlor owner; a three acts

scribes, ironically, as showing what we were all .

in the theatre.

"I was a student of the theatre," nothing but phrases. I heard that tion in Germany, and most of them of our German socialism now."

"Thus, step by step, I was brought revolutionary theatre

MUSIC

All-Harris Concert

By CARL SANDS

poser infinite and tragic pain).

The Grand Tradition

scription sound funny. But Bee-

his day to be somewhat too much

reference to Beethoven.

Sector 1

It is hard not to make the de-

bourgeoisie were universality stupid in swallowing theories fed to them, and acting as though they were true, though they had no relation to reality. Union's new play, opening Nov. 19. Scribes, ironically, as showing what exist: "Massnahme" (organ with Elsier) "Three-Penny Opera." for the conomists. I asked them the which Kurt Weil composed the readt. of the economists. I asked them the hows and whys of such deals—and they knew nothing. They told me All his plays received great atten-tion a placard near a window, which the embankment straight as a read: "Citizens of Berlin, the B. R. T. Belongs to you" "Why. that's a part . . a part "Who would have thought it?" I

He understood immediately. methods thoroughly. Yet in all my in Vienna, and I visited him. He known as an innovator in the tresearch I found no technique which research I found no technique which allowed for presenting great finan-allowed for presenting great finanallowed for presenting great linan-cial 'deals,' so as truly to picture wherefores of these complicated them on the stage. The past ex-operations in which he took part. Piscator, one of the geniuses of the caused the smile to disappear from pause, he added, "That's a new every face. It became very quiet, method!

> One has only to think back to medium. That medium was con-Berlioz, Wagner, Brahms, Mahler temporary to him: it is an affectaand hundreds of others. It is the Technically, Harris is a good approved model of the composer- craftsman of detail. But to try a highly specialized producer, who build a cathedral out of rings and exhibits his work as a thing all necklaces, or even of tokens and By CARL SANDS The second of Aaron Copland's series of five one-man concerts of American composers presented Roy Harris at the New School Audi Harris at the New School Audi-his "art for art's sake" really reads recipe for a passage, lasting, say, torium, Friday, Oct. 25. The others "art for income's sake." And they from ten seconds to a minute. Take -Virgil Thomson, Sessions and Pis- have always paid him just as little a lot of even notes and with them insistently repeat a simple pattern which has been very little. And But after one successful achievethat makes him all the more tragic. ment of this kind he gives out an-

other, and another, and still a dozen Harris is not especially to be others. The Pistener's blamed for being our best local il- tion springs ahead to the things he what too ornate episodes

spersed as if to distract the atten-tion from the basic boredom. Real Talent-Wrong Track Yet one is convinced that here is

real talent. It is simply on the wrong track, in the wrong place. It does not belong in the giant's all the post-Beethovenites shows us only too clearly the gradual elim-ination of the seemingly grand, uni-:obe; it does not belong in the concert hall or in the library with

shaded lights and open fire and people that praise it for what it efforts were made to whip up the forms he used, in order to serve is not. It would be much more at other purposes, chiefly exhibition of home writing simple music for sim-ple people. For Harris is a simple the revered "type."

Old Forms-New Times

person-a simple person trying to be complex and "modern." He's Harris comes along at the end of

ings and with no new ones, with thought of himself as a tradition. social picture, the old forms become

heard it all many times before— is some fine writing in it. much better done. There is no use competing with Beethoven in his wore crimson velvet dressing-gowns.

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Those interested can apply to the Federation of Children's Organizations, P.O. Box 28, Station D, N.Y.C., or Room 201, 35 East 12th Street.

Baltimore Workers School

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Many of the students cannot buy the necessary reading material. Therefore the question, of the School Library is of great importance. We again urge both comrades from Baltimore and other parts of the country to help build up a library.

We ask for this year's files of the Communist, Communist International, Party Organizer, History of the American Working Class, by Bimba, Lenin's books, Marx's books and pamphlets.

Due to the good youth composition of the school we urge comrades who have fiction such as "Iron Heel" new American Soviet or German proletarian fiction to please donate to the library. Send all material and donations to 209 South Bond Street, Baltimore, Md.

TUNING IN

William Van Loon, Authon 9 00-WEAF--Show Boat, With Lanny Ross, Tenor; 7.00 P. M -WEAF-Amost Andy-Sketch WOR-Metropolitan With LANDY Ross, resort, Westerners Quintet WOR-Happy Hal's House warming WJZ-Death Valley Days 7.05-WOR-Sports-Stan WABC-Gray Orch .; Lomax 9 30-WOR—Talk—Fred G. Clark, National Com-mander, The Crusaders
 WJZ--America's Town Meeting, Town Hall, Which Road to World 7 15-WEAF-Popeye the Bailor-Sketch WOR-Jeannine Macy. WJZ-Phil Regan, Tenor WABC-Buddy Clark, Sc 1.30-WEAF-Music Is My Songs Peace?-Dorothy Thomp-Hobby: Major Loudon sen, Author; Dr. Clar Eichelberger, Director Greenlees. Baritone WOR-Black Orch., Revelers League of Nations Asso WJZ-Lum and Abner WABC-Kate Smith. So: 45-WPAF-Tom Powers, ciation: William Randolph Hearst Jr. and Others WARC--To Arms for Pesce WJZ Songs WARC-TO Arms for Fesce --William Green, Presi-dent; A. F. of L: George Gershwin, Piano, Drama --Prelude to War 9 & WOR-Variety Musicale 10.00-WEAP--Whiteman's Monologues WOR-Now and Then of Hallowe'en-Adels'de Stedman WJZ-Recovery vs. Reform Representative Charles 10 00-WEAP--Whiteman's Music Hall WABC--Heid; Orch. 10 30-WOR--World Parade--10 30-WOR--McCune Orch. WZZ--Shield Orch. WABC--March of Time--10:45-WJZ--Talk-Hendrik William van Looo, Astho WABC--Mary Eastman, 11:06-WEAP--Talk--John B. Kennedy Eator WABC-Boake Carter, Commentator 8 00-WEAF-Vallee Varieties 00-WEAF-Walley Pamily WOR-O'Malley Pamily Nickelodeon-Sketch WOR-Company Family Witz-Nickeloden Sketch WAZ-Nickeloden Sketch WABC-Arden Orch: 8 1s-WOR-Cabriel Heatter. -Commentate 8 20-WOR-Little Symphony WIZ-Cyril Pitts. Tenor WABC-Concert Orch: Kenpedy WOR-News, Darktown

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the square peg in the round hole. this process. The old meanings are He will not believe this. He never of thinking. It was the fashion in inexpressible; without the old meanlearns anything but what he teaches the materials of musical composi- a good, revolutionary text some day . chorus for the New Singers. His

Hunger in Fascist Italy, Germany, as Soviet Food Prices Drop

THE WORLD OF SOCIALISM WITH PLENTY FOR THE MASSES PRESENTS SHARP CONTRAST TO CATASTROPHIC EFFECTS OF FASCIST RULE

IN FASCIST ITALY meatless days are decreed for the next six months, with the possibility of further restrictions on food in the near future.

In Nazi Germany butter rationing is introduced, the general food shortage grows daily more critical, prices of foodstuffs mount.

In the Soviet Union all rationing is done away with, food prices are reduced in some cases as high

- as 40 per cent, wages go up.

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The future under fascism: hunger for the people, terror, religious and racial persecution, the destruction of the flower of youth in wars for plunder.

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Talmadge Defends Torture

THE whipping posts, the torture cage and I other methods of torture used on the Georgia chain gang were brazenly defended by Governor Eugene Talmådge of Georgia Tuesday - one day after Angelo Herndon had surrendered himself in Atlanta, Ga., to begin service of a sentence of 18 to 20 years on the chain gang.

Talmadge's speech must serve as a danger signal to arouse the entire American people to the bestial threat against the life of Herndon, to the struggle to rescue this heroic Negro youth from the horrors of the Georgia chain gang. The fight for Herndon's freedom must be pushed with the greatest energy. Funds must be rushed at once to the International Labor Defense, 80 East 11th Street, New York City. to finance that fight. Get signatures to the petition to Gov. Talmadge for a pardon for Herndon, for repeal of the "slave insurrection law" under which he was indicted.

Labor Ticket and the

'Red Scare'

TOLEDO is in the midst of a hot campaign to elect a Labor Ticket. The effects of this campaign are al-

ready evident. The reactionary politicians are frantically re-forming their lines. The Toledo Blade, organ of Paul Block of \$250 .-000 fame in the Jimmie Walker removal hearing, has raised the "red scare" in connection with the Labor Ticket. The Central Labor Union, in answer, has voted unanimously for a boycott of the Blade. At the same time, the C. L. U. has re-affirmed its support of the Lucas County Labor Congress for Political Action, which is the organized force behind the Labor Ticket.

These are the two worlds and the two futures that face each other today.

No longer is it possible to hide the catastrophic effects of fascist rule. The sinews of war for both Mussolini and Hitler are being cut from the living flesh of the toiling millions.

"Never since fascism came to power," writes M. E. Ravage in the November issue of Current History, "has complaining in Italy been so general or so outspoken among all classes—workers, peasants. industrialists, landowners, investors, merchantsas it has been in the past twelve or fifteen months. Since the Ethiopian war preparations cast their shadow across the land the spirit of discontent and downright rebellion has even found its way into the army."

votes short of the two-thirds vote required

by the last Guild national convention for

affiliation. "This result seems to me a mandate to Guild officers to work for affilia-

The Newspaper Guild faces many new

problems. The publishers continue their

attempts to weaken the Guild by firing

reporters. They are attempting to worsen

entire labor movement is more essential

than ever now in order to resist these

Who says the workers aren't ready for

Walker-Grafter and Foe

of Labor

TIMMY comes back today and all is for-

graft that came his way is forgotten. Uncle

Franklin is indeed generous-and, besides,

he needs delegates to the national conven-

the attempted Equitable bus franchise, the

to Jimmy is expected to reach greater

heights. A minor city job, be it even for

one day, may be handed the ex-Mayor so

that he thus make himself eligible for a

There may be carefully organized ticker

pension of \$15,000 a year.

Not only will the Sherwood incident,

given. The fact that he neglected to pay

coming attacks of the publishers.

tion," Broun declares.

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vited to participate.

a labor party?

tion.

In contrast to this is the enthusiastic report on conditions in the Soviet Union just made by Joseph Breslow, vice-president of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, on his return from the U.S.S.R. Coming as it does from a conservative union official, who for years carried on a bitter war against Communists and militant workers in his union, it is all the more significant.

"There is more than enough of food and clothing," the Jewish Day guotes Breslow as saying ... "In no country can one find such a carefree and contented youth."

It is the hunger and barbarous dictatorship of fascist Italy and Germany that William Randolph Hearst is trying to sell to the American people. Hearst openly justifies Mussolini's bandit war against the Ethiopian

people. He has sanctified the murders and unspeakable persecutions of the Hitler regime by declaring in an editorial on June 2 that the Nazi program was "ratified by a vote of more than two-thirds of the electorate" and that Hitler was therefore a much more democratic ruler than Roosevelt.

The fight for peace, the fight to hurl back the hordes of Italian fascism and prevent the Nazi and Japanese incendiaries from fanning the sparks of Mussolini's war into the flames of a new world conflict require that the masses of the American people unite against our own Wall Street Hearsts and Liberty Leaguers, who are trying to destroy all liberty in this country and shackle us with the hunger, bestial oppression and war-incitement that is fascism.

by Phil Bard

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World Front **Deals Against Ethiopia**

Pivotal Date-Nov. 15 **British Policy**

CECRET construction of the gallows for Ethiopian independence has gone so far that some of the diplomatic scaffolding can be conveniently eliminated.

In fact, very soon the whole gory business will have to be brought out into the open. The pivotal date is the British elections Nov. 14—more precisely Nov. 15, the day after. Around that point will revolve the question of sanctions and the problem of how to put over the criminal deal to "solve" the Ethiopian war.

Just now Sir Samuel Hoare. British foreign minister, and Pierre Laval are on their way to Geneva. The French and British Ethiopian experts have finished their work, in How to put complete agreement. the business over on Ethiopia with the least friction, not how to get Mussolini to accept the "solution. is the chief problem.

The close cooperation between the British and French diplomats indicates a definite understanding No longer is with Mussolini. Premier Laval posing as the "honest broker." For all practical purposes he is definitely lined up with Sir Samuel Hoare. Does this mean he has abandoned Mussolini? Not at It signifies, rather. that Hoare, Laval and Mussolini see eye to eye on many chief issues now.

IN FRANCE, it is to the interest of Laval to insist that completion of negotiations are near. That is to satisfy the French Fascists that Mussolini's ambitions and needs are being considered. In Britain, it is to the advantage of the Hoare-Baldwin cabinet to deny any advanced development of secret negotiations. They want the masses to elieve Mussolini is being thwarted, that sanctions are going ahead.

At first, the capitalist press associations reported that there was no deal being arranged. was acknowledged that France had drawn up some terms, at the expense of Ethiopia. London at first denied concurrence. Later it was admitted that Sir Eric Drummon British ambassador to Maurice Petersen. Ethiopian expert. at the British foreign office, had dis cussed the minutest terms Finally was confirmed that Sir Samuel Hoare was going to meet Laval in Geneva to put through their joint agreement on Ethiopia.



Section Daily Worker Committee was assigned to visit sympathizers. salary grabs be forgiven, but generosity_ ting our forces Daily Worker conscious, and it also created enthusiasm for the work.

With the entire Section member-

were set to be raised by the sections and sent to the District Daily Worker Committee before a certain date. The Section Buro took up this question immediately at a spe-cial meeting. In an effort to increase the tempo of the drive special unit meetings were called to discuss the Daily Worker question. A Section representative attended to the Federal Government part of the

each of these meetings. At these meetings detailer' plans were worked out and our forces were organied to put these plans into effect.

ship busy and with the ready and splendid support of the workers. trade unionists, unemployed organizations and sympathizers our Section raised its quota within thirty



however, in checking up on the drive and the reasons for its lagging behind, set up an emergency com-mittee. Quotas of definite sums

IN addition to this a special Shock Brigade under the direction of the liberals, etc., for pledges. This form of activity was responsible for get-

NEWS ITEM: ITALY ON WAR RATIONS Party Life By CENTRAL OBGANIZATION-

Portland Section Raises Quota How Lag Was Overcome **Example** for Other Cities

THE Portland Section of the Communist Party has gone over the top on its Daily

Worker quota of \$100. This quota was raised in thirty days time, and several





These developments in the Toledo campaign show two things: First, that the Labor Party idea, even when expressed in initial, partially developed form, is feared and hated by the reactionary elements in this country. Second, that any independent political movement of the workers will be called "red" by the reactionaries, no matter how far from the Communist Party program it may be.

Success to the Labor Ticket in this fight-and may the experiences of the Labor Congress lead it to strengthen its forces through a wide united front, which vill include the Socialist and Co Parties!

The Guild Moves Toward the A.F. of L.

THE letter of Heywood Broun; president of the American Newspaper Guild to President William Green, of the A. F. of L., which is printed in the current "Guild Reporter," emphasizes the strong sentiment within the Guild for affiliation to the A. F. of L.

Broun's letter, written on behalf of the National Executive Board of the Guild, points out that in the recent referendum taken on the question of affiliation with the A. F. of L., "a heavy majority of the vote was in favor of affiliation." In fact, Broun points out that 65.4 per cent of the vote was in favor of affiliation to the A. F. of L.

The vote for affiliation was only a few

tape enthusiasm today and the newspapers may be full of the butterfly mayor's guips and sallies, but the workers of this city cannot forget the Jimmy Walker who, looking at an unemployed demonstration, sneered, "Do they want ice-cream?" The

working people of New York can not forget Walker's wantonly brutal and cynical attitude towards the unemployed and strik-

Against Walker and Walkerism, the workers and middle class people of New York can make a most effective protest next Tuesday by voting for the Communist Party which fought Walker and Walkerism consistently. Vote Communist on Election Day!

The Real Shylocks

THOMAS E. DEWEY, special prosecutor investigating vice and racketeering in New York, has hauled in a mess of foulsmelling fish in the form of twenty-seven usury racketeers.

Very good. These Shylocks have preved chiefly on the poor and developed a businetting millions of dollars in money

However, they are hardly more than baby minnows in the great sea of racketeering and crime. Why doesn't Mr. Dewey go after the big fish, the Shylocks of Wall Street?

There are, for example, the bankers who are taking-with the aid of Mayor LaGuardia and without protest from Dewey-\$166,000,000 out of the city treasury during the coming year, money which the poor are paying in the form of starvation relief and continued wage-cuts for city employees.

What about the stock market gamblers and the big banks and trusts that sweat huge profits out of the hides of the workers and exploit the entire American people?

To go after these Wall Street Shylockswould mean fighting the biggest racket of all-capitalism. Will Mr. Dewey do that? We think not

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Our Section Committee, however is not satisfied with the low quota of \$100, and with several places in the District economically unable to fill their quetas, has decided to raise our quota \$50 in order to help the District raise the entire quota.

THE Portland Section calls upon the workers and our entire membership to recognize the importance of raising the new quota

and of continuing behind the drive. fulfilling of the Daily Worker \$60,000 national quota will be a deadly blow to Hearst and his antiworking class allies. A successful

passerby:

drive will be a bold answer to American capitalism. The accomplishment of the Port-77land Section is one to be proud of and should be a stimulus, enabling us to grapple with renewed vigor our numerous other tasks.

Forward towards the completion of our Daily Worker Drive! Section Committee, Section 9

District 12.

Join the

Communist Party 35 East 12th Street, New York Please Send me more information on the Communist Party.

ADDRESS YCL Paper on Coast Will Have 8 Pages With New Features

NAME

The Voice of Youth organ of the Young Communist League on the Pacific Coast, after appearing for one year as a bi-weekly four page tabloid, will now come out as an eight-page tabloid, full of pictures. new features and on colored paper. The first edition of the eight-page paper will come out November 5 will be a special anti-war issue. Ten thousand copies will be printed and sold by the Communist Party and Young Communist League units in a special Armistice Day week-end mobilization.

Letters From Our Readers

Brooklyn, N

Readers are arged to write to the

Living to 'Ripe Old Age Daily Worker their opinions, impressions Under Capitalism experiences, whatever they feel will be of general interest. Suggestions and New York, N.

eritieisms are welcome, and whenever Comrade Editor possible are used for the improvement of In a street of the biggest city in the Daily Worker. Correspondents are the world, one can see, in a winasked to give their names and addresses. dow display of an investment house. Except when signatures are authorized a graph showing a comparison of unly initials will be printed.

the results of three methods of saving \$330 a year. At the top there As If Fascism Could Advance are a few lines telling the curious

Any Human Cause "Will you be one of the farsighted' five? At the age of 65

Comrade Edito. out of every hundred persons, 46 Flashed on one of Hearst's news will be dependent, five will still be trucks was the caption: "Hell hole working, 44 will have dropped out. It is the year 1935. Mechanical of the World, Ethiopia in the Raw." progress and scientific knowledge What better excuse for fascist Italy have attained a high degree of dein starting its war to "civilize" velopment, but economic justice and social organization, for the elimina-Ethiopia? As if fascism could civiltion of dreadful conditions of inize or advance any human cause.

security for the many, obviously do In fact, fascist Italy, in resorting not exist. to war to solve its problems, ex-The profit system with its moral and ethical emphasis on self-en- poses itself "in the raw" as the real richment is worsening the living "hell hole of the world." conditions of large groups while it It won't be long before the workis fast accumulating riches into ing class will do a little civilizing trusts and monopolies of its own and do away with all To be born under

system amounts to little else than' fascist hell holes by taking the path the place where I am working. to grow and die as part of the of Soviet Russia, even though Mus-treadmill of p.ofit-making for the solini, Hitler and Hearst won't like With the Daily Worker leading the campaign we must spread the slo-



"Emphasizing the special importance of forming a united front in the sphere of the economic struggle of the workers and the establishment of the unity of the trade union movement as a most important step in consolidating the united front of the proletariat, the Congress makes it a duty of the Communists to adopt all practical measures for the realization of the unity of the trade unions by industries and on a national scale.

"The Communists are decidedly for the re-establishment of trade union unity in each country and on an international scale; for united class trade unions as one of the major bulwarks of the working class against the offensive of capital and fascism; for one trade union in each industry; for one federation of trade unions in each country; for one international federation of trade unions organized according to industries; for one international of trade unions based on the class struggle." (Resolution of VII. World Congress on Dimitroff's Report.)

Comrade Edito: Your campaign to boycott the N^{OW} they follow a new track. They give the impression that Laval Hearst newspapers is commendable. This campaign should be intensified to convey the idea that Mussolini and Hoare agree. But they still try and draw vigorous support from is at the greatest odds with both every anti-fascist, so we can make of them. Actually the situation is this war-monger and red-baiter feel that whether Mussolini liked the this war-monger and red-baiter feel terms or not, he has fundamentally accepted what Britain and France

New York N Y

Those people who oppose Hearst have concocted for him. and his fascist doctrines must know Britain and France against Musthat Hea:st is using every dirty solini; but rather, Sir Samuel Hoare Premier trick to stop the decreasing circulaagainst the League of Nations and tion of his newspapers. The other Ethiopia. day I was in Central Park and saw That does not mean that a head-

Intensify the Anti-Fascist.

Boycott-Hearst Campaign

two fellows selling the New York on collision is contemplated. Laval and crafty Hoare will use American. It was a sunny day and every trick in diplomacy heretofore many people were sitting on the known and some new ones to boot benches and I watched these men in order to try to put the deal over going_around and pleading and on the League of Nations, without a begging everybody to buy a paper. clash. to help them make a living, saying Here are some confirmations of that they get the papers free. When the above arguments: Augur, in a

they offered me a paper. I told them cable to the New York Times, Wed-that not only do I not buy Hearst nesday, writes: papers, but I tear up every Hearst covenant of the League paper I find on benches subway or G.) but the (British) government

will not allow the letter to come before the spirit of the d

Laval and

Mussolini

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There must also; be cables P. J. Philip, Times Paris correspondent, who is in the good graces of both Laval and de la "the matter of how the Rocque. other members of the League of Nations will accept a settlement between a declared aggressor and his victim made outside the Geneva court. . . .

THERE'S the rub. How to put the deal over on the League of Nations. How, in the eyes of the world, to reward the guilty Mussolini, voted the aggressor by 50 nations out of 52, by granting to him por-tions of the living body of his vic-tim. Ethiopta.

Sir Stafford Cripps, Laborite, and those who argue along his vein. on the ground that the struggle to save Ethiopia is hopeless anyway, would objectively help British imperialism in its new scheme to divide Ethiopia by continuing the Aght against sanctions. Sanctions now enforced help to block British imperialism The fight to put them into effect in England will become more and more a fight against the government of British imperialism.