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Socialists in Many Cities .

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Labor Tickets on Ballot in Jersey, California and Pennsylvania

Voters will go to the polls all over the country today in what is universally agreed is one of the most significant off-year elections in years. National issues have cut across state and local fights in such a fashion as to make the vote in at least seven states a test of New

The outcome of the elections in New York, Pennsylvania and Kenicky is expected to give political reasters a hint of what is in store the Roosevelt administration in

While New York State Republicans anticipate regaining control of the State Assembly and achieving certain other gains at the expense of the Democrats, growing leftward achieved leftward sentiment among workers and farmers is seen in the growth of labor tickets and Farmer-Labor sletes throughout the country.

aletes throughout the country.

Labor tickets with growing support are in the field in Springfield, Mass: Newark, Paterson and Lodi. New Jersey, and Emaus and Lancaster, Pa. Strong labor party sentiment exists in Connecticut and Rhode Island where the state labor federations have taken official action in that direction.

C. P. Backs Socialists While no national or state-wide united front between the Commu-nist and Socialist Parties has been ved, in a number of cities, the Communist Party is supporting the Socialist ticket. In Philadelphia the C. P. has called upon its voters to back the Socialist candidate for Mayor, while in Worcester, Mass., inist organization withdrew its ticket in order to support the S. P. slate. Similar action was taken in Bridgeport, Conn., where a Socialist administration headed by Jasper McLevy is run-ning for re-election. Support to McLevy was given despite serious criticism leveled at his administra-tion by the Communist Party.

The United Labor Party Springfield has an entire slate in the field led by Matthew Campbell, the Party's candidate for Mayor. Campbell is president of the West-inghouse Federal Labor Union, the largest local union in Massachusetts.

Detroit may see for the first time in its history a labor councilman after the returns are in. Maurice Sugar, noted labor attorney, who won out in the primaries a month ago, has put up a brilliant battle

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#### **College Vote Shows Trend** To the Left

A definite turn to the left on the part of the average New York col-lege student was revealed yesterday when results of a straw vote at Brooklyn College last week were announced. The poll was conducted by the two newspapers at the col-

The Communist Party came second in the poll, receiving 273 votes, only fifty-nine less than were cast for the Democratic Party. The Socialist Party also gained wide support from the students, 225 votes being recorded for them. The combined total of the votes

cast for the Communist and So-cialist Parties showed that a major-ity of all who voted, about 55 per cent, had broken completely from

the two old parties.

Fusion trailed hopelessly behind Democrate, Communists and Socialists, indicating a sharp change in student sentiment towards the La-Guardia administration.

The vote by parties follows: Democrats—332 Communists—273

Among the votes there was one for a fascist party, one for a utopian party and one for a prohibition

party and one for a prohibition party.

The city sales tax was overwhel-mingly in disfavor. By a vote of 780-195 the students voiced their

### Communists Back Coughlin Backs Fascist War

Assails Britain, League Sanctions, Neutrality in Initial Broadcast

By A. B. Magil

One would expect that only a Hearst or a tool of Hearst would dare openly to defend Mussolini's pirate raid on Ethiopia.

Pather Coughlin is not Hearst, but he hasn't lost much time in giving his priestly blessing, in the spirit of the Fuehrer of San Simeon, Cal., to Mussolin's adventure. And all in the name of "Social Justice."

In his opening broadcast of the season Sunday the radio priest, after taking a backhanded jab at President Roosevelt's neutrality pol-icy, launched a broadside of blistering invective against League of Na-tions sanctions and defended Italian fascism's war on the Ethiopian

Press Is Silent It is noteworthy that not a ningle New York newspaper, in reporting the broadcast, men-tioned Coughlin's defense of Mus-selini.

Beinting to the fact that the easie did nothing when Japan was stating up Manchuris—an arguent formed from Baron Alois ussoum a representative at Gen-a—Coughlin declared:

eva.—Coughlin declared:

"Unlike Japan, Italy has some alight Justification for expansion in Ethiopia. At least she could point to the fact that her territory adjacent to Ethiopia has been invaded at least 90 times. At, least she could point to the attack on her troops at Wal-Wal."

Attacks Britain

The Wal-Wal incident was made The Wai-Wal incident was made the occasion for charges by Italy against Ethiopia earlier in the year. Since even Italian maps show that Wai-Wal is at least 50 miles inside Ethiopian territory, the question which neither Coughlin nor the Italian fascis bother to answer is: what were Italian troops doing at Wai-Wai-Wai?

Coughlin bitterly attacked Brit-

"Today the Italian army is be-"Today the Italian army is being charged with bombing Red
Cross hospitals," he said, "whereas
no such bombings have taken
place. The Italians are secused
of using dum-dum bullets, whereas it has been proved that the
only dum-dum bullets in Ethiopia
were manufactured in England
and are in the possession of Ethionia."

Earlier Coughlin said: League of Nations Rapped

"We are being trapped by agree-ing directly or indirectly to the iniquitous sanctions devised by the League of Nations." Here he evidently referred to the

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#### **WPA PlansCut** Of\$74,000,000

A definite retrenchment policy in the New York City W. P. A. pro-gram which will slash \$74,000,000 from the original appropriations for work relief was indicated yesterday by Victor P. Ridder, Works Prog-ress administrator, following his reress administrator, following his re-turn from Washington where he conferred with Harry L. Hopkins, federal relief csar.
Mr. Ridder, in a press interview,

pointed out that:

1—No new projects will be started
in New York City, the W. P. A
having reached its employment

"peak."

2—The addi Smal \$74,000,000 that

was considered necessary by General Hugh S. Johnson to carry out the W. P. A. program is not yet on hand and there is no guarantee that it will be forthcoming.

3—Plans are being worked out by the local administration to curtail administrative avanuage.

mass action of the workers, in preventing shipment of all materials to Italy, is the most powerful force for achieving this aim.

The national convention of the American Federation of Labor, in its denunciation of Fasciam branded Italy as an "outlaw nation," condemning the fascist invasion of Ethiopia in the sharpest terms.

The seamen and longshoremen of 2.—Plans are the local administration to current administrative expenses.

4.—Harry L. Hopkins is relying on Ridder's committee set up with the purpose of "getting W. P. A. workers back into private industry."

The administrator, however, in announcing his plans, became entangled in a mane of contradictions.

The seamen and longshoremen of the United States have begun to carry into action this resolution of the A. F. of L. Demonstrating inter-

Charles Vigorito, Labor Candidate, Leads the Strikers' Ranks

PATERSON, N. J., Nov. 4.— Fear union pickets were arrested in Clifton teday, as mass picket-ing preceded before the Deherty silk milk. The pickets, who were committed to the local city jail, were released late this afternoon upon the provision of ball by the Silk Workers Union. The ball had been set at \$25 for each of three of the arrested men, with \$100 for one of them.

PATHRSON, N. J., Nov. 4.— Headed by Alex Williams, manager of the silk workers union here, and by Charles Vigorito, candidate on by Charles Vigorito, canquate on the Labor Party ticket, more than 1,000 pickets entered nearby Clifton at noon today in a surprise rally, and surrounded the Doherty

The entry of Clifton followed the assurance by the union, through picket lines and scout cars this morning, that Paterson itself was shut down tight, so far as the plain goods shops go, in the strike of 8,000 silk workers of that division

Sither because they were taken by surprise, or because they had learned that attacks on picket lines in the past had proved a boomerang, Clifton nolice did not interfere with the advancing pickets. It was on the Clifton-Paterson line that mass attacks upon pickets were made repeatedly by the police in the 1931 general silk strike here.

spened following receipt by the mpany a few months ago of half-million dollars from the Re-

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# **Dockers Meet**

coughing of the projection of the prosecutor's office and were confronted with an algency was flooding this country with anti-Italian propaganda similar to the "Hun atrocity" stories during the last war.

Resentment continued along the McMahon. They were taken for questioning to the prosecutor's office questioning to the prosecutor's office and were confronted with an alleged leaflet, supposedly calling for an explanation of these reports. The support of Maurice Sugar under the name of the Communist Party. on Saturday. The coastwise long-The men struck Saturday after the astwise Local 1258 of the I. L. A. voted to strike for a new agree-

> Yesterday the men were at work in some cases on scab cargo from Gulf ports where the I. L. A. is on strike. The Coastwise Local of the against working scab cargo, but the officials kept the men working yes-

eeting was scheduled to take place last night to determine what action would be taken. The coastwise agreement has expired and so far the demand of Local 1258 for dock stewards, the 44-hour week, and other demands have not been granted by the shipowners.

Jobless Forced to Scab

BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 4.—Daniel Donovan, vice-president of the Insternational Longshoremen's Association, charged here today that men on government relief rolls were being used on a state-owned pier to replace striking longshoremen. He said that the New Bedford State pier has become headquarters for non-union labor.

American Labor, through its mass

Ethiopia, and prevent the outbreak of another imperialist war. The mass action of the workers, in pre-venting shipment of all

action, together with the workers of Ethiopia, seamen and long of other lands, can move to help stop the war of fascist Italy against Ethiopia, and measure the cuttered to work on ships with

Kentucky Deputies Add to Huge Toll of Strike Dead

PINEVILLE, By. Nov. 4.—Two more striking coal miners were shot and killed by deputized guimen of the coal companies yesterday. Frank Kendrick is in jail charged with shooting Ralph Ratliff, 26, and Depshooting Raiph Ratiin, 36, and Dep-uity Sheriff Lee Branham is free on \$10,000 bail charged with the kill-ing of Estill Damron. Ratliff was known to be a member of the United Mine Workers of America. Many strikers have been shot and

killed in the past few days in the South by company armed gangsters. In the miners' strike in Alabama and in the Gulf ports, where longremen are out, strikers have be shot on picket lines by heavily armed, deputized gunmen. John L. Lewis only last Saturday

issued a statement declaring that if the murder of union members does not cease, the entire 400,000 members of the U.M.W.A. wor called out on a one-day strike and that all labor would be asked to joint a nationwide protest strike. A week ago company deputies opened machine gun fire on a picket

opened machine gun fire on a picket line near Birmingham, Ala., and killed a union picket, wounding many others.

The picket line of the Kentucky universe as attacked with machine guns on Cet. 30 at Mannington, Ky., cuns on Oct. 30 at matthis ahot by

# After having been closed for approximately two years the Henry Doherty Mill, one of the largest mills in the Paterson district, was

By George Morris DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 4 .- De-

On Demands liam Weinstone, district organizer, "Lavai s unions liam Weinstone, district organizer, district or The leaset was denounced by shoremen were ordered to return to William Weinstone as a crude forgwork without any vote being taken. ery designed to discredit the campaign for election of Maurice Sugar to the City Council as a last minute desperate attempt. Confronted by the prosecutor, William Wein-stone said, "This is a crude forgery and you know it. Mr. Prosecutor. stone and to the others that he doesn't believe that the leastet is genuine. The leaflet, in part,

"The hour of the working class has struck at last. At last we are has been severely impeded, with being given a chance of electing to hoarding going on despite threat of Detroit a member of the Communist Party, a man who knows our needs and who will lead us in obtaining the good things of life for

Another portion reads: your right to marry white women. the three leading Chinese-owned

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men in a number of instances have refused to work on ships with cargo destined for Italy.

San Pedro Anti-War Action
The latest blow struck by American workers against the blacky Italian facciet war makers, is reported from San Pedro, California. In this port, on Oct. 24, the crew of the Norwegian ship Britta, struck and tied up the ship completely. The crew struck after learning that the ship was about to take on oil bound for Italy. At latest report, the Britta was laying tille in the Los Angeles Shipyards at San Pedro.
This blow struck against Italian

American Labor Enters the Anti-War Fight

# In South ON SOVIETS Pertinax Says Schacht Asked Anglo-French

Aid for Raid PARIS, Nov. 4.—Hitler fascism is negotiating with French and British imperialism, through the chief financial "powers behind the throne" in the three countries, for a united capitalist front to co-operate in the invasion of the Soviet Union and the small Baltic states. Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, Nazi economic dictator. Schacht, Nazi economic dictator has made such concrete proposal to Jean Tannery, governor of the Bank of France, and Montagu C. Norman, governor of the Bank of England, it is reported by Pertinax

Schacht openly informed Tanner and Norman of Hitler's invasion of the Soviet Ukraine and the small Baltic states in discussions at the October meeting of the Bank for International Settlements at Basel; switzerland, it is asserted.

Tabouis in l'Oeuvre, two of France's

Raising the spectre of intensified economic crisis in Europe if sanc-tions are applied against Italian fas-cism, Schacht made overtures for the transformation of the temporary antagonism between the imperialist powers over Ethiopia into a capitalist crusade against the Soviet Union. Schecht also made a special bid for France's support and the violation of the Franco-Soviet pact by informing Tannery that Hitler had no intention of attacking westward in return for co-operation against the Soviet Union.

The price extorted by Polish fas-cism for its alliance with the Nazis was revealed by Schacht to be division of the Soviet Ukraine between Germany and Poland.

One of the significant developments corroborating the reports of Pertinax and Genevieve Tabouis is the frequent visits which Andre Francois-Poncet French ambassa dor to Berlin, has paid Hitler of late. It has also been reported that rectives raided the Communist Ferand de Brinon, a French jour-Party office today and arrested Wil-nalist, who is privately known as "Laval's unofficial ambassador.

According to other reports, Vladi-

# **Money Crisis**

SHANGHAI, Nov. 4. - China's money markets shook as if struck demand the safe release of the by an earthquake today with the Chinese dollar falling sharply as the

The Hong Kong dollar crashed

more than four cents, and the scores of other chaotic currencies in other ovinces shot downward. Bu the Common Council of the City of execution for those who still reernment has called it in.

The action taken yesterday by the Nanking government provides for the abandonment of the silver standard; the nationalization, of "Negroes, this man will fight for silver (in reality control of silver by

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#### Action of Germany Students Plan and U.S. Seen As Essential

MAY PLAN RATIONS

**Would Limit Exports of** Oil, Coal and Steel to Non-League Nations

GENEVA, Nov. 4.—The econom sub-committee of the League of Nations Sanctions Committee today entered upon a new phase of ac-tivity when it approved "in prin-ciple" but not for actual tion a proposal to deprive of Italy of oil, coal, steel, iron and pig iron The pretext for approving the

proposal in principle, rather than in fact, was due to the argument that the success of this boycott depends largely upon the cooperation of n-member states, chiefly the United States and Germany. If the proposal is again approved at a meeting of the "general staff" of the Sanctions Committee on Wednesday, both countries may be ap-"cooperate" with League. The sub-committee is considering

a plan to ration export of key products to non-league nations in such manner as to make their reexport to Italy impossible.

Other sub-committees were ready

to handle any problems of application of the economic penalties which are to go into effect Nov. 18 —a boycott of Italian products and the stoppage to Italy of a selected list of key products.

The general staff of the Penalties Committee, on which 18 nations are represented, will meet Wednesday to review sub-committee work. They will call another meeting of the League Penalties Committee, comprising 52 nations, when they have made decisions as to the next steps

#### **Cuban Union** Leader Jailed

Cesar Vilar, General Secretary of Labor, who was arrested several days danger of death "by secret assassi-nation in his cell or as a result of the brutal methods of 'investigation' Shakes China employed on political prisoners," the Provisional Committee for Cuba, with headquarters in New York City, warned yesterday in an appeal to American workers and liberals to

Vilar, one of the most beloved of new law forcing China off the silver the leaders of the Cuban working standard went into effect. class, is being held for "investiga-tion" by the secret service branch of the Cuban Army, the same outof the Cuban Army, the same outfit that distinguished itself for its
brutal atack upon members of a
delegation sent to Cuba several

school auditoriums, the militarity take place even if
these demands are denied. With the
militarity that the strikmilitarity that the strikmonths ago by American organizations to investigate the terror unleashed on the Cuban people by the Mendieta-Batista regime, acting under orders of U. S. Ambassador Caffery.

Headed Powerful Organization The organization headed by Vilar, the National Cuban Federation of This man will fight for your right to banks): issuance of paper money, comprising in its ranks the major-live in any white neighborhood in which you choose."

Which you choose."

And further:

On marry white women. The three leading chinese-twite to be "managed" by the newly-created Reserve Bank of China, which in will be an instrument of the Shang-March of this year joined the strike the stri "Foreign born, do not vote for the hai bankers' clique, dominated by of students, teachers, doctors and isleaders of the Democratic and H. H. Kung, Finance Minister, and civil employes, transforming it into of students, teachers, doctors and

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# Peace Rallies

Mobilization Mapped in New York, Virginia and California

ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 4 .- Preparations for the student mobilization for peace this Friday combined with plans for popularizing the propos American Student Union, received major emphasis at the un-state New York conference arranged by the National Student League. The conference met over the week-end at Cornell University here.

Cornell students reported a broad united front mobilization committee with representatives from campus groups including the Cor-nell United Religious Work group various church groups, and the Booker T. Washington Club. Local members of the Student League for Industrial Democracy spoke of their chapter's unanimous approval of amalgamation with the NSL.

Among the other delegations were two Colgate students, one of whom is editor of the campus' paper, an official representative of the student government body at Oswego Normal school, and a delegate from the Wesleyan Foundation. The grat in-terest manifested by these students indicates the definite possibilities for the American Student Union ming the organization of ten f thousands of American students Serril Gerber attended as the tative of the National ecutive Committee of the N.S.L.

Classes Dismissed in Virginia RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 4. - Students of the University of Richmond are moving ahead rapidly in their plans for the student peace mobilization. The action is being sponsored by the Student Senate two literary societies, and several other organizations. Sentiment on the campus is high. A similar situation exists at Westhampton, women's division of the University of Richmond.

Present plans for a mass meeting on the night of Nov. 8 in John Marshall High School call for both Negro and white student speakers. This meeting is endorsed Central Trades and Labor Council of Richmond.

Los Angeles Sees Big Rally LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 4. -Los Angeles, the scene of militant guns and tanks, the Ethiopian army and widespread student action last in the north was expected shortly April 12, anticipates a still greater mobilization for peace on Nov. 8. Broad united front committees calling themselves the Peace Front, ing asked for a dismissal of at this hour and for the use of the school auditoriums, the mobilization feeling that the administrations will

#### NegroLynched Rushing \$412 to the Daily Work-Labor, is the most powerful in Cuba comprising in its ranks the major-

WHITE BLUFF, Tenn., Nov. 4 .-Baxter Bell, 45-year old Negro worker, was taken from officers, hanged and his body riddled with bullets today by the husband and three brothers-in-law of Mrs. Luther Dodson, white woman whom the Negro allegedly "struck and in-sulted," according to Sheriff W. E. Hutton of Dickson county. The four lynchers, who met no

The four lynchers, who met no resistance from the officers of the law, later surrendered, confident they would not be prosecuted.

Bell was arrested last night and charged with "assault" on Mrs. Dodson in adjoining Cheatham county. He was being returned there when he was seized by Dodson, husband of the complainant, his three brothers, Clyde, Jesse and Tom Dodson, and a cousin named Brown. national solidarity with the people of Ethiopia, seamen and longshoremen in a number of instances have refused to work on ships with cargo destined for Italy.

Sam Pedro Antil-War Action
The latest blow struck by American workers against the bloody Italian facciat war makers, is reported from San Pedro, Californ San Pedro Californ San

Brown.

Bell was taken about a mile out of town and strung up, the lynchers firing a fusillade of shots into his body. The brothers and cousin then leisurely returned to town and sur-rendered.

when the Cellina arrived in Portiand, Oregon, before proceeding to San Francisco, longshoremen, members of the I.L.A. refused to work on the ship. They joined a picket line which had been begun by the local League Against War and Francism, and struck the ship. It was only with the greatest effort that Cliff Thurston, local dispatcher. rendered.

Mrs. Dodson claimed that as the war of aggression of on Bhiopia was "unwar-costed her, insulted her and struck her in the face. Bell denied that he strive to the utmost to read (Continued on Page 2)

Ryracuse put Buffalo up to 9 cent. It should go over the was walking to her home, Bell accosted her, insulted her and struck her in the face. Bell denied that he strive to the utmost to read quota by Saturday afternoon.

#### Negro Troops' Raid Into Eritrea Is Reported

ROME RIOTS RECUR British Ask Withdrawal of Additional Italian

Troops from Libya oval of Italian Troops Asker LONDON, Nov. 4 (UP).—Great Britain has intimated to Italy that two more divisions of Italian troops, totalling approximately 24,000 men must be recalled from Libya as i condition to reduction of British naval forces in the Mediterranean, it was reliably reported here today. Mussolini has already recalled one division of 12,000 men from Libya.

More Student Riots in Rom ROME, Nov. 4 .- For the second

time rioting against British busi-nesses today followed an inflamma-tory speech by Mussolini promising Italian victories in Ethiopia on the armistice with Austro-Hungary. Bands of fascist students in Milan as well as here stormed through the streets shouting, "Down with Eng-

Shop windows were smashed and one store was forced to sover Eng-lish merchandise with an Italian

land!"

Pascist students, after Mussolini's Facist students, after Muscolin's speech, demonstrated against the Hotel Eden because its name is that of Anthony Eden, British Minister for League Affairs. Some demonstrants clambered up sides of the building ripping off signs of foreign botel associations.

Ethiopian Troops Massed DJIBOUTI, French Somaliland, Nov. 4 (UP). — French Danakili scouts reported today that Ethiopian warriors were concentrating ian Eritrea north of Mt. Mussa All.

Prepare for Gas War ROME, Nov. 4 (UP).—Italian cig arette smokers, upon opening packages of a favorite brand today, found cards from the Ministry of

Ethiopians Gird for Big Battle LONDON, Nov. 4.—With the Italian army moving forward beyond the point where roads have been in the north was expected shortly to offer large-scale resistance to any further Italian advance towards Makale

Makale had been reported fully evacuated a week ago, on orders from Addis Ababa. The Ethiopian

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#### Detroit Lead feeling that the administrations will consider and reconsider the student Is Threatened By Chicago

er \$60,000 drive yesterday. Chicago of this week-and ahead of Detroit. Detroit, doing nothing, remained at 92 per cent when the day's accounts were closed. Unless the automobile district starts moving immediately, one more big contribution from Chicago will find Detroi taking in Chicago's dust.

The Windy City district's con-tribution was almost two thirds of the entire day's receipts. It was far from a big day. It left the average needed to close the drive on Saturday at more than \$1,000

Cleveland and Boston sent nothing. Connecticut sent only \$37. Minnesota also was absent.

The Helper, Utah, section in the Colorado district, however, made a bright spot with \$52. This sends Colorado, too, across the 80 per cent

# For Monarch's Return After Sham Plebiscite

Fake Balloting Was Boycotted by Democrats and Revolutionary Opposition As the Fascists Terrorized Populace

ATHENS, Nov. 4.—The last steps in the restoration of Greek monarchy were completed yesterday by a sham biscite, held under conditions of army terror, which was mpletely boycotted by the democratic and revolutionary osition. The vote itself was a farcical formality since

Minister of the Interior Schir

officially announced that the vote in Greece as a whole was 98 per

cent and in Athens 99 per cent in favor of the monarchy.

Presaging a fascist set-up under the monarchy, General Kondylis

yesterday announced that "as of tomorrow, George II will be King of the Hellenes. There will be no political parties. They have been broken up by the people themselves,

Fascist War

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of any kind with either of the bel-

Italian fascism since trade with

Sees British "Plot"

The slippery radio priest sought

to justify his defense of Mussolini's

gangster hold-up on the pretext

that he was trying to save the

United States from falling victim to

"British plot" to involve us in a

"Whether you know it or not," he

said, "we are preparing once more to become the catspaws for saving the international bankers of the

In defending Italian fascism, the radio priest, whose own fascist lean-

ings have become quite marked dur-

ing the past year, was being en-

defended Hitler's rearmament move,

directed primarily against the So-

viet Union, and hailed barbarous

Nazi Germany as "the frontiers of

Father Coughlin opened his

Roosevelt administration. It was

mit him to climb back on the

altered to read Roosevelt and Ruin

unless by November, 1936, we turn the hose of public opinion into the

Augean stables of Congress to wash

out the rubber stamps of moribund-

minded men who have lost sight of their duty as representatives of

"I still proclaim to you that it is

either Roosevelt or Ruin. I sup-port him today and will support him tomorrow." [Only eight days before he had charged that the

Roosevelt administration "out-Hoov-

Contradicts Self on Third Party In his Sunday broadcast, Cough-

Republican and Democratic Parties.

declared that "at no time has it been or will it be our desire to es-

This is in contradiction to a state-

nent he issued following William

Randolph Hearst's proposal for the organization of a new "Constitu-

tional Democratic Party," with Al

mith, who is a leading figure in

Though Coughlin has time and

"The statement by William

Randolph Hearst advocating a

Constitutional Democratic Party is timely, . . . It is an admirable characteristic of Mr. Hearst that

he is willing to put aside per-sonal animosity, as he has done, in suggesting Alfred E. Smith for

Pascist Link Strengthened

Coughlin's opening broadcast em-

chasizes the fact that his connec-

tions with the most reactionary sec-

tions of the capitalist class, with those pro-fascist groups that are leading the attack on democratic

the people, is today closer than ever. Hearst, too, defends Mussolini and

the Nazis, and there is close col-laboration between them on many

During the coming year Coughlin sevidently planning to consolidate

is evidently planning to consolidate his National Union for Social Jus-

tice and convert it into the "left" window-dressing for the policies of

Bearst and the most reactionary

Wall Street open-shoppers.

again favored both the Liberty League and Smith with his choicest

the Morgan-DuPont American Lib-

erty League, as its presidential

ered Hoover."]

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civilization." (Incidentally, he our civilization." (Incidentally, he has never said a word about the brutal persecution of Catholics in

ligerents - warnings whi

Ethiopia is negligible.

British Empire."

ting George, now in London.

The vote, with returns missing tom only 60 of 3,000 election pre-incis, was officially announced

#### Vote Will Speed Coughlin Backs Labor Party Moves

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Backed by most of the Detroit labor statements issued by President movement, he is given more than Roosevelt and Secretary of State an even chance to be one of the Hull warning against transactions

New York Communists will support one Socialist candidate today in the person of Sam DeWitt, S. P. nominee for Congress in Queens. No opposing candidate has been filed and Queens workers and homeowners have been urged to back DeWitt the British fascists under Oswald

ratic opponents.
One of the best minority party campaigns since the World War was campaigns since the World War was waged by the Communist Party in the Eighth Assembly District, Man-hattan, where Clarence Hathaway daky are the party's andard bearers the fight for sec in the Assembly and Board of Al-dermen respectively. A large in-

effect of repudiation of the New Deal in President Roosevelt's home state, are pouring illegal votes into counties where the contests tomor-

#### **BIG LABOR VOTE** SEEN IN JERSEY

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 4.—Voters three important centers in Nev Jersey today will have their first opportunity to put Labor Party candidates into office. Labor Party tickets, organised by the trade unions, have been put up in Essex County, in Paterson, where 8,000 silk workers are on strike, and in the important dye center of Lodi. The strong Essex County Labor Party, with its eighteen candidates, has the backing not only of the Communist Party but of the Socialist Party as well. The Labor arty here was organized by the seex Trades and Labor Council. While backing the Labor Party ticket, the Socialist Party has two candidates, Ruby Smith and Henry Green, running for the Assembly. run against them by the Labor Party. The Communist Party has Party. The Communist Party has urged all workers to vote for the wo Socialist candidates as an explete united front.

The campaign of the Paterson Labor Party has been substantially days as the result of the general walkout of silk workers. Arrests on the picket lines have convinced many a person who was wavering of the necessity of putting real labor people into office.

Charles Vigerite Leads Ticket

The ticket is headed by Charles Vigorito, well-known president of Dyers' Local 1733, who is running for the State Assembly. The Pat-erson Labor Party is backed by unions with a membership of 32,000. rith a membership of 32,000. abuse, he told Hearst's Universal stalist Party is running its

Ledi County is the scene of the third Labor Party in the State. There a ticket headed by Frank Senti, candidate for Mayor, has the full endorsement of the Dyers, the International Ladies' Garment Workers and other unions comprising the major sections of the trade

#### CP GIVES STAND ON POLL ISSUES

The New York State Committee of the Communist Party yesterday repeated its advice to all voters on how to vote on the four propositions which will be submitted to a referendum at the polls.

nt on county government. This sendment will make possible the olition of overlapping and unconsary administrative apparatus lieb old party politicians used to lid patronage and keep themselves

# Stage Is Set in Greece Soviet Guards Kill 3 in Clash With Manchurian Saboteurs

Defense Tightens

Near Makale

ed no determined resistance thus

far and the Italian troops have been

Italian aviators, however, reported sighting a force of Ethiopias warriors, estimated at 10,000

marching northward towards Ma-kale, a United Press dispatch from

Heavy Fighting Expected
The reports caused foreign military attaches to believe that the occupation of Makale may be ac-

companied by severe fighting, contrary to previous expectations.

Small groups also were spotted along the Setit River, towards the

A development whose importance

is not yet apparent astonished the

population of Asmara when foreign

Weather Changes

on ange in the wester than a con-noon. It is the dry season. Clouds of dust had obscured all the area of military operations, but late today at Asmara there were heavy clouds

and rain, and it turned distinctly

[A United Press dispatch from

Harar stated that rain fell for the

first time in popular memory at this

It was welcomed everywhere with

ment to the Italian invaders.

up river valleys is beginning.

wildest jubilation as an impedi-

For hours, in the middle of the

dry season, the rain fell in torrents

ing the streams to the Ogaden country where the Italian advance

The populace hastened into the

streets where people wet their foul garments and raised their hands to

heaven in thanksgiving.

Priests interpreted the rain as

The rain is regarded as an omer of

Italian Advance

as follows:

ing the Danakil country.

west from flank attack.

cari troops.

ity of the army.

chief of all Askaris.

The Italian advance was in four

1-On the extreme left, eastern

Danakil desert, called "The Hell Cuban President and Ambass Hole of Creation," moved southward "can only be interpreted as an

protect the two columns further press, the Committee declared that

force of the drive, composed of United States Ambassador Caffery.

Machado.

release of Vilar.

force of Askaris, native Eritrean

on the edge of the plateau overlook-

2-Gen. Pietro Maravigna led a

column, nominally called that of the

left flank, whose chief duty was to

3-Gen. Alessandro Pirizio-Biroli

led the center column, the main

4-Gen. Ruggiero Santini led the

right flank, on the western extrem-

Raid Into Eritrea Reported

(Copyright 1985 by United Press)
ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia, Nov.

-Military advisers of Emperor Haile Selassie asserted today that

the mass advance of Italy's north-

ern army offers Ethiopia the chance

it has been awaiting to meet the

invaders in a large scale battle. Word that Gen. Emilio de Bono

had launched 125,000 men on a drive

toward Makale and Dessve reached

the capital today, exactly one month

after the war was initiated by the

ombing of Aduwa and one day

after the fifth anniversary of acces-

sion to the throne of Halle Selassie.

Both actions and words in Addis Ababa official quarters indicated

that Ethiopian strategists believe

back, and perhaps regain most of

immediate objective of the Italian

be defended but, once the main body of de Bono's forces penetrates

will be made to break and destroy

its lines of supply and communica-

of official denials that Ras Ayaleu, at the nead of 10,000 back country warriors, has slipped up the border of French Somaliland and entered

An impression prevails in the face

that far, strenuous efforts

drive. The city apparently will not

Ethiopian troops are rapidly moving into position south of Makale, Another p

fectively begun. See Even Chance

chilly within an hour.

season on Saturday.

victory.]

There was a remarkable sudden change in the weather this after-

irters tonight after a day at

war correspondents returned

MOSCOW, Nov. 4.—Soviet guards on the Far East border for the fourth time in the same month encountered an invading force from Manchuria, this time six armed Koreans on Oct. 26 in the region northeast of Poltsyla. When the Bales of counter-projutionary literarchics are marked to the porter into Manchuria.

which fasten the rails to the ties men were discovered at the place of the encounter. These tools as well as the direction taken by the bandits group.

Ras Siyoum's army, is undoubtedly safe, despite the acknowledged fact

difficult. There is a huge area of such country in the path of the

Italian advance toward Makale

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general strike which tied up in

dustry throughout the island. The strike was crushed by the army and

ers forced into hiding because of the

tremendous persecution. A relent-

less search was carried on for Vilar.

against his life are protested by the

Provisional Committee for Cuba in

letters sent yesterday to the Cubar

Ambassador, Dr. Guillermo Y de

Jaulegui, at Washington, D. C., and President Carlos Mendieta, Presi-

Cite Past Murders

Vilar an outrage," the communica-

his very life is in danger. We have

trade union leaders in Cuba have

Vilar's arrest, the Committe

pointed out in its letters to the

"can only be interpreted as an in-dication of the continuance in Cuba

of a reign of despotism and tyranny

In a statement issued to the

the arrest of Vilar gives the lie to

"the camouflage of 'legality' and 'normalcy' so assiduously spread by

spired rifle rule in Cuba" as under

The committee urged all organi-

zations and individuals to immedi-

ately protest this latest outrage by

the Mendieta-Batista regime and to

demand the immediate and safe

Detroit Is Raided

(Continued from Page 1)

Republican parties. Vote for Com-

the revolution against the exploiters

keep you satisfied with the miser-

and the catholic church and slimy,

tant churches. There are a few ex-

Another portion reads:

of the foreign born."

C. P. Office in

we had hoped would end with the

the same fate may befall Vilar."

Vilar's arrest and the threat

Leader Jailed

Cuban Union

the same criminal purpose five

# through a forest strip 70 miles wide and, now that de Bono's columns are engaged in the South, will strike in the North. Counter-Attack Ashed Ras Siyoum, chief of the generals in command of approximately 250,000 men south of Makale, sent a plea to the Empages to the Empages of the Impages to the Empages of the Impages to the Impage to the Impages t In Silk Strike

000 men south of Makale, sent a plea to the Emperor by air Saturday for permission to attack with enough force to restore the morale seriously damaged by Italian at raids and unopposed invasion.

Almost every one close to Halle Selassic and his advisers believed the order for counter attack was given, or would be within hours.

Officials insist that Ras Kassa, warlike priest who led 70,000 men from his northwestern province into The money was received by the company thanks to the cooperation of the International officials of the U. T. W. on the promise that once the company gets the money and the plant is reopened it will oper-ate under union conditions. The workers were taken by chartton, immediately following the mass meeting at Lazzara's Hall, which opened at 10 o'clock this morning. Charles Vigorito, in the name of the local union of the American that royal mesengers have been unable to find him for several days. Rumor mongers have attempted to read into his disappearance a Federation of Dyers, Printers and Pinishers, A. F. of L. presented \$200 to the strike committee at \$200 to the strike committee at the meeting, amid great applause. "This is not for the purpose of relief," he stated, "but to meet the expenses of the strike. The government must give relief to the strikers, and see that they get higher wages. That is its job."

Vigorito also urged the strikers quarters point out his long loyalty to Halle Selassie and say he probably is simply in a region where the terrains make communication "not to scab at the ballot box to-morrow." but to vote for the Labor mountains, a plateau cut by deep canyons, and unbridged rivers.

He stated that when he is elected to the council, he will see that a law is enacted, providing for pic-clocks on all looms, to prevent steal-ing of yardage by the manufac-

A letter was read at the mass meeting from Thomas F. McMahon, president of the United Textile Workers, assuring the union of support by the international body in this strike.

McMahon hailed the plain goods workers of Paterson, "who are now on the firing line." He charged that the "strike could have been avoided, had the employers listened to reason and not to those who advised them that if the strike were forced, it could not be carried oyers should know better now in face of the "splendid walk-The last plain goods shop to op-erate, the Bass Silk Co., Kentucky Avenue, was closed down this morning, when a mass picket line appeared. In the entire Paters area, the union reports, there is but one small shop operating of the 500 here. This is a "cooperative" shop which is seeking to secure special permission from the union to settle. It will be closed down at once, the union states, if it does not come to terms.

#### Money Crisis Shakes China

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T. V. Sung, former finance minister Behind this camouflage, it said, "there is the same imperialist-in-Nanking government in the very midst of a catastrophic economic crisis and a severe inner clash of the Kuomintang was forced by the Roosevelt government's silver policy. Silver has been flowing out of China to take advantage of the higher prices in the United States. The result has been a drop in the value of the Chinese paper dollar. The Kuomintang government, to give the Chinese bankers the benefit of the present situation, is cen-tralizing all silver holdings in their nands, giving them the exclusive

right to issue paper money and juggle its value.

Due to the chaotic nature of the Republican parties. Vote for Comrade Sugar who is a friend of the foreign born and will aid in making government to enforce the law against the circulation of silver

"Comrade Sugar has come out definitely against the church which move a desperate effort to save the Observers in Shanghai see in the the Italian army has walked into a has kept the people in darkness and Chiang-Wang regime, which is position where resistance may be efficiency of the people in darkness and Chiang-Wang regime, which is openly exposed as an agent of Japslogan is, close the churches and anese imperialism. The monetary make these buildings into shelters step followed hard upon the at-A large number of the Emperor's for homeless men and women. Down counselors believe they have an even chance to hurl the Italians which the ruling class feeds you to high officials of the Nanking regime. The assassinations, in their turn, able existence which you lead. There followed after 200 dissident Kuomin or killed on the order of Chiang 'To all who hate the smug priest Kai-shek and Wang Ching Wei fo agitating for resistance to Japanese

hypocritical ministers of the Protes- imperialism. A dispatch from Peiping gave ceptions to the above, such as our credence to the report that some good comrade, the Rev. J. H. secret understanding has been en-Bollens." The newspaper reporters were Chiang-Wang regime. In accordance along with the raiders and were with one of the infamous 14 detaking pictures for big publicity in mands of Japan, which virtually at the head of 10,000 back country order to try in a last desperate atwarriors, has alipped up the border of French Somaliland and entered Eritrea behind the Italian lines. The report comes from reliable sources that he has marched his raiders was evidently hectographed.

Lasting pictures for pig publicity in mands of Japan, which virtually made of China a puppet of Japanese imperialism. Yuan Liang, respect to try in a last desperate attempt to cut into Sugar's vote.

The prosecutor, Mr. Borcio, said signed as Mayor of Pelping today, under pressure of the Japanese authorities. The usual excuse was given: "ill health."

In Anti-War Fight (Continued from Page 1) showed that their aim was to dam age the railway track connectin Grodekovo and Vladivostok.

American Labor

ranted" and "might easily lead to another bloody world conflict."

It was not until Secretary of State Cordell Hull told the San Prancisco longshoremen that the Cellina did not contain war material of any nature that the ship was able to move. Hull's order was sent out in face of the fact that it was reported from Port Angeles, washington, that on Oct. 15, the Cellina had taken on rayon pulp at that port, for use in Italy as gun cotton and other war materials. Marine workers in Philadelphia, Pa., and in New Bedford, Mass., as well as on the West Coast, have passed resolutions that they will not work on cargo destined as war ma-

Workers Have Mar

The workers of America have a clear mandate from the American Federation of Labor to boycott fascist Italy, and to take strike action, tay the bloody hand of Mussolini.
The reselution unanimously adopted by the A.P. of L. convention says in part:—"Italy because of her present acts of aggression against Ethiopia has been justly convicted of being an outlaw mation. The dictator's determination to secure his objective through the me of armed force was taken with the knowledge that his act might precipitate another general war. THIS CONVENTION EXPRESSES ITS CONCURRENCE WITH THE ACTION OF THE LEAGUE -NATIONS IN DECLARING ITALY AN OUTLAW NATION WHICH ALL CIVILIZED NATIONS

SHOULD REPUSE TO ASSIST COMMERCIALLY, FINANCIALLY OR IN ANY OTHER MANNER." It remains for the entire labor movement, following the example of the West Coast maritime workers, to carry out the mandate of the A. F. of L. convention, in order to strike a shattering blow at Muschinit bloods construct Whitents solini's bloody conquest of Ethiopia Invasion Crime Against Civilisation The League of Nations has de clared Italy's invasion as a crim

Roosevelt's neutrality proclamation while holding up shipment of much needed arms to Ethiopia, is certainly a moral condemnation of Mussolini's attempt to enslave a weaker nation. All honest people throughout the world are struck with horror at the mass murders being perpetrated by Mussolini's highly mechanized war machine against the Ethiopian masses. Now, with the backing of the A. F. of L. convention, American labor can clamp down an airtight boycott on the shipment of all materials to Italy or Italian colonies in Africa. In this action to prevent a new world war and stop the fascist invasion, the transport workers are in a key position. The seame longshoremen and other maritime workers, in every port in the coun-

It is not enough to refuse to ship munitions, or direct war supplies alone. All goods shipped to Italy now would aid Mussolini's war plans. If this action is not taken by the American masses, then not only will thousands of Ethiopians be slaughtered, but the workers of all lands will be plunged into a world-wide slaughter, in which the workers and farmers of every country, including Italy, will be the worst

try, can tie up the shipment of all

Labor Must Stop War Shipments

It is reported from Connecticut. particularly in Waterbury, that the metal factories there are turning out brass material, and other metals destined for shipment to fascist Italy. American labor should see good one to get passed. to it that this material reach its destination.

The unions can do a great deal to halt the war. In every factory in which goods are being manufac-tured for Italy, strikes should be "The called so that this material does not even reach the docks. The railout, and the moment any goods known to be for shipment for Italy are received, these unions can cripple Mussolini's murder game by refusing to transport such goods.

Be on Guard The trade unions can tie up tight every pound of American goods which is being manufactured or shipped to fascist Italy.

American workers, on guard. Strike every factory which is manufacturing goods for fascist Italy.

Refuse to load or unload. Refuse to transport goods bound for Italy.

Halt not only munitions but stop shipment or manufacture of every and of goods meant for Italy. Halt the hands of the fascist

#### 100 Mill Workers Out on Strike For Wage Raise

(By United Press) CRANSTON, R. I., Nov. 4 .-- More than 100 workers of the first shift at the Imperial Printing and Finishing Company plant went on

The strike was voted by the United Textile Workers of America. The union demands full recognition 10 per cent wage increa mum wage of 40 cents an hour and equalisation of wage schedules.

strike today.

# Canadian Communists Appeal for Unity Of Labor Parties

Declare Readiness to Affiliate With the Cooperative Commonwealth Federation to Extend Anti-Fascist Front

TORONTO, Nov. 4 .- Readiness of the Communist Party of Canada to affiliate to the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation, retaining its own freedom of action on the basis of genuine democracy, was declared yesterday by Stewart Smith before the Central Committee of the Canadian Com-

"The Communist International attaches no conditions for unity of action, save one," he said, "and that is an elementary condition acceptable to all workers, namely, that the unity of action he directed against Pascism, against the offensive of consists. "The Communis that is an elementary condition acceptable to all workers, namely, that the unity of action be directed against Pascism, against the offen-sive of capital, against the threat of

of the most progressive elements in the C. C. F. recognize that, in order to be a truly mass party represent-ing all the progressive elements of uine democracy, and to sinerely ing all the progressive elements of the Canadian people, the C. C. F. must become a broad federation embracing the trade unions and the farmer organizations.

Need of People's Front

opposite direction. Contrary to the C. C. F. constitution and to the declared opinion of many of the most the C. C. F. has adopted what beknown as the "Philpott setup," and, instead of developing into Smith stated.

war, against the class enemy. This working class face to face with disaster long before five years formed into such a party. We are not alone in recognizing this. All ests of unity of action, we are prepared to affiliate to the C. C. F., me work with all our strength tranform the C. C. P. into the broadest united front party, em-bracing all the trade unions and "The recent trend in the C. C. F. as been, however, in exactly the postite direction. Contrary to the C. C. F. constitution and to the deocratic rights and to ease the eco-nomic position of the masses by shifting the burden of the crists to

the shoulders of the ruling class,"

Plans Are Vague

Where the jobs would come from and what the wage scales would be

Attending the conference with the

Mayor were Walter Lange of the

New York State Reemployment Service; Charlotte Carr. director of

the Home Relief Bureau; William

Hodson, Commissioner of Public

Weifare; Edmund Borgia Butler

secretary of the Emergency Relief

A new check-up of employables on home relief will be made short-

ly, Mr. Butler told newspapermen after the conference, W. P. A, had

reached its peak, with the excep-

tion of some of the white collar

projects, and no outlet was left but

on the November relief appropria-

conjecture yesterday. Mr. Butler said that the E. R. B. estimate

had been submitted to the Board of

Estimate. No action on the request

Hoffman Arranging Confab

TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 4 (U.P.).

Gov. Harold G. Hoffman said to-

day he was arranging a conference

SEAMEN BLOCK

FORCED LABOR

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 4 .- A last

minute move by the relief heads of the Seamen's Section of the F.

of unemployed seamen for work on projects in the inland Central New

York are at thirty dollars per month under the threat of being

cut from the relief rolls was smashed by a rally of unemployed

seamen, at which committees were elected to call on both the relief

heads and the Central Labor Bory

as well as to establish picket lines

around the local Democratic cam-

Without warning the F. E. R. A.

posted unauthorized notices in the

various restaurants where seamen

eat, stating that the seamen listed

thereon were to report the follow-

Summoning the aid of the Com-munist Party seamen passed has-

paign, the last minute rally proved

a success. A concrete plan of ac-tion that smashed the enslavement

plans of the relief heads was out-

**Government Control** 

Recruited in a last minute suport

cut from relief.

paign headquarters if necessary.

tion was a matter of consid

was announced by the Mayor

What bearing the conference had

private industry.

Bureau, and Henry J. Ross budget director of the E. R. B.

lief authorities.

the project workers heard in a city-WPA Plans Cut wide demonstration." Of \$74,000,000

As a new attempt will be made to place employables now on Home Replace employables now on Home Replace into private industry, it was learned yesterday after a conference between Mayor LaGuardia and re-A a new attempt will be made to

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from which he could not extricate himself with any reasonable amount of grace. Prior to his declaration of the retrenchment plan, Mr. Ridder said he had appointed Mrs. Sarah Dennen, formerly of the Park Department, to the task of finding employment through W. P. A. for 38,000 unskilled women now on home relief rolls. He also stated that W. P. A. would absorb 5,000 of the 8,500 transient unemployed and that it would attempt empleyable men who are at present on E. R. B. rolls,

Asked how he could conciliate his plans for holding back new ects with his plans to put more persons to work, Mr. Ridder replied "You don't want to pick on poor little me, do you? We have to try to perform the miracle of the loaves and the fishes every day."

Says Mony Lacking

He said emphatically: "We didn't get the \$74,000,000," referring to the still needed to carry out the W. P. A. program in the city. "If you don't get the money by January 15, then you will have to "If we don't get it we will have to curtail," he replied. "If we can do this job without the \$74,000,000 we will be very popular down there (Washington). In other words, the money will be hard to get."

between Chester I. Barnard, chair-man of the Emergency Relief Council, and William H. J. Ely, State Asked if he was planning to start Works Progress administrator, to any new projects, the administrator said that none would be started and A. workers that they cannot live added: "Anyone who comes in with on wages paid by the W. P. A. a project idea, it's got to be a very

Questions and Answers "Is the administration planning

to reduce the W. P. A.?" a reporter "They don't want to commit

themselves; they are waiting to see what happens," Ridder replied. Q.-"Then you have reached peak of employment on W. P. A.?" A.- We have reached the peak here." Q.-"You are putting the brakes

A .- "The brakes automatically go

Q.—"Do you expect to have fewer than 220,000 at work after January 12"

A.—"I hope so, but I don't expect to." Project Union Charges Relief Cuts

Following Ridder's announ of the retrenchment policy, Joseph Gilbert, president of the Project Workers Union, charged that slashing of work relief has been going on for some time. He said that the administration had adopted a plan of laying men off for two and three weeks without pay during transfers from one project to another. "This is being done to meet the \$74,000,000 cut in expenditures,"

tily-typed notices advertising a meeting that night. Due to the whole-hearted support of the Com-munist workers, who not only gave is a move afoot within the W. P. A. to cut wages of unskilled workers from \$60.50 for a 120 hour manufacture of speakers already and direction of speakers already and direction of speakers already.

from \$60.50 for a 130 hour month to \$55.50 for a 111 hour month.

Committee Elected

A committee of twenty-five elected last Saturday at a conference of the Project Workers Union to lead the work of organizing the projects met work of organising the projects met by the Communist workers, repre-last night and announced that they sentatives of the Unimployed Coun-had worked out a number of de-cils and other workers' organisamands against retrenchments presented to Mr. Ridder. "If our demands are not met,"

Gilbert said, "we will make

#### Of Coal Production Urged by Mine Expert

# New York Anti-Nazis Plan City-Wide March Against German Fascism New York Anti-Nazis Plan City-Wide March Against German Fascism (i) Note so on the amendment will make it possible for a tury to strive at a weariest in drive at a weariest in driving and the way for further than the following places to 100,000 have all reported to the call for the temperating will the jury system which sould result in increase attinity or being the result of the propose of plantic countries of the propose of plantic countries in both codes are urged to send their account for the purpose of plantic countries in the purpose of plantic countries in

# TWO CCC BOYS IN JAIL: VICTIMS OF FRAME-UP IN MASSACHUSE

Led Camp Protest

BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 4.—Two innocent boys, John Anestis and Edmund Alberghini, are now serving
four and two months, respectively,
in the Pittsfield House of Correction. After serving these sentences
the boys will come up for trial on
charges of attempted arson against
Anestis, and the charge of assault
with intent to kill being framed
against Alberghini. The frame-up
against these two lads came as a
result of their attempt to organise
the resistance of the boys at the
New Lenox C.C.C. camp, in the
vestern part. of Massachusetts,
against the military discipline imposed on the boys of a Civilian Conservation Camp.

on the evening of Sept. 8 last, the food at C.C.C. Camp No. 1168 at New Lenox, Mass., was particularly bad. The majority of the two hundred to set it. boys at camp refused to eat it, protested to the officer in

The next day, because he took a The next day, second in the in-prominent part in defending the in-terests of the boys, John Anestis was arbitrarily handed a dishonorable discharge by Devlin. Being given no reason for the discharge. tis refused to leave camp, and the boys in the camp stuck with

State troopers were called, and with the help of the foresters in the began a vicious attack on the with the fire hose and threatened them with their guns. For three hours the boys valiantly de-fended themselves. Finally the ves. Finally the fended themselves. Finally threat-ened with an armored car and a machine gun, the boys stopped their resistance to the murderous attack. go home in order to avoid any fur-ther trouble. Alberghini decided to go with him. On the road the boys were picked up and two days later were hauled into court together with ten additional boys picked up at the camp itself. Because a minor fire. camp itself. Because a minor fire, which had been put out by the boys themiselves, had started at the camp during the attack on the boys by framed on a charge of attempted arson, and Alberghini on a charge of assault with intent to kill.

Anestis is serving four months for disturbing the peace (in the woods). being held for the Grand Jury on the charge of attempted arson. Al-berghini is serving two months, and is held for the grand jury on assault

se heroic lads," said a statement issued by a committee to aid their defense, "need the support of organization, of every club, and of every trade union. Send procharges be dropped, to Robert Fechner, head of the C.C.C. in Washington, and to Governor Cur-ley and Attorney General Dever, address—State House, Boston, Mass. tion workers; Greup 4—70 cents per Insist on the immediate and uncon-

# Are Charged with Arson, MESA Calls 400 Out in Toledo Spring Plant Owner's Son Attempts to Hit Pickets—Peace Hanrahan, a member of the board of directors of the Ohio Division of the Parmers Educational and Cooperative Union of America, has issued an open letter to the members of the organization, protesting against the attack incited against John Marshall, progressive farm leader, at the convention of the Ohio Parmers Union, held here Oct.

Red-Baiting

Protests Attack Made by

Priest on Progressive

**During Invocation** 

LIMA, O., Nov. 3.-William G.

The attack was incited on the morning of Oct. 10 by Father J. H. Kauffman, of Moleste C. 2011.

Kauffman, of Holgate, O., while de-livering an invocation. Hanrahan describes the incident as follows:

"In his (Pather Kauffman's)

turned his attention to Mr. Mar

shall, who was in the audience, and charged him with being a Commu-

"Whereupon the audience grey

restless and some few were so dis

orderly that they used physical force to vacate Mr. Marshall, and

they even threatened him with ar-rest. The priest threatened Mr

Marshall by saying that if he ever came back again, he would never

be able to come into another meet-ing. Is this not a wonderful form

continued failures that it is time

for a change in their legislative pro-

gram? Personally, I believe that what we should do is forget the

past, think of the present, and work to improve the future."

Chicago Speeds Plans

To Be Held Nov. 15-17

Workers Bazaar Conference as Red Saturday and Sunday, for in-

tensive activity for the Bazaar which will be held Nov. 15 to 17 at

Every Party member, every mem-

ber of the I.W.O., workers' clubs

sympathizers, will go out in

get articles for the Bazzar.

cultural organizations, friends and

and a paid agent of Wall

ng remarks he charged that emocratic Party was financed

ican Party was finance

to Hit Pickets-Peace Board Is Spurned

By RICHARD ROSS TOLEDO, Ohio, Nov. 4.—After orkers at the Mather Spring Company here walked out Priday morning, the son of Gordon Mather, mpted to run down union pickets

The strike was called Friday, after the company refused to meet with the shop committee of the Meby Wall Street interes chanics Educational Society of America to discuss employes' deands for wage increases and union

Two hundred workers walked out immediately. The night shift did not even enter the plant. More than rkers are now out. With the plant now shut down tight, the ny has raised the time-worn threat that it will "move out of

Scabs Stopped of an invocation for a priest to de liver at a public gathering?" The M.E.S.A. has stationed six pickets at each entrance to the plant. If the company attempts to operations, the union inprotest this outrage and conclud ends to put a mass picket line

round the factory.
Indications are that the strikenot be permitted to take a hand in the Peace Board, asked Rarl Streeter, secretary of the M.E.S.A., why the Peace Board had not been noti-fied of the strike, Streeter told him that he thought the Peace Board had died a long time ago, Union Demands

Harding told Streeter that if he had been notified in time, he could have postponed the strike for three or four days. Streeter answered that this would have given the com-pany an opportunity to ship out of the automobile springs on

In addition to union recognition and wage increases, the union defor first three hours overtime double time thereafter; time and a half for all Saturday work; double time for Sundays and holidays; seniority rights; first aid room for workers, and a forty-hour week eight-hour day and five-day week. The wage demands are: Group 1fitters: Group 2-85 cents per hour for machinists, diemakers and machine repairmen; Group 3—80 cents per hour base rate for all producditional release of Anestis and Al-berghini. Demand the removal of shall be raised in proportion to

#### WHAT'S ON

Newark, N. J.

St. Paul. Minn.

Chicago, Ill.

Detroit, Mich.

Boston, Mass.

Providence, R. 1.

Eighteenth Anniversary Celebration of the Russian Revolution, Friday, Nov. 8, 7:30 p.m. Laurel Garden. 457 Springfield Ave. Carl Winter, recently returned from the Soviet Union will speak. Admission 25c. Ausp.: Communist Party, N. J. Dist.

Eighteenth Anniversary Celebration of Russian Revolution, Thursday, Nov. 7, at 1.0.0.P. Temple, 185 West Ninth St., 8:30 P. M. Concert by Red Star Orchestra; Dancing; Nat Ross, Dist. Org. C. P. will speak. Sponsored jointly by F.S.U. and nine other organizations. Adm. 25c.

Philadelphia, Pa.

at 4635 Girard Ave. Dance to Cubar music. Puppet show. Adm. 25c. Ausp. Section 3 C. P.

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

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Daily Worker Victory Banquet, Sun-day, Dpc. 1 at the Savoy Fiana, 838 W. Bread St. Barl Browder will great the Shock Brigaders in the Daily Worker Drive. Admission only to those who will raise at least \$3. Philadelphia Shock Brigaders Delegation to New York Daily Works Victory Banquet, Sunday, Nov. 17 ry Banquet, Sunday, Nov. 17. uet also to greet delegates of th World Congress. All Shock

Baltimore, Md.

Celebration of the 18th Anniversary of Russian Revolution, Sunday, Nov. 16, 1:30 P.M. at Lehman's Hall. Earl Browder will be the main speaker. Cleveland, Ohio

Celebrate the Victory of Socialism. Thursday, Nov. 7th, 7:30 p.m. at Public Auditorium, East Sixth and Lakeside, Excellent musical program. Main speaker, Bob Miner. Adm. 25c. Union City, N. J.

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promptly at 8:18. Ausp.: C.P. Rhode

Philadelphia, Pa.

PHILADELPHIA SHOCK BRIGADERS DELEGATION to

**NEW YORK DAILY WORKER** 

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17th

All those Shock Brigaders who will raise between 1st and November 17th at least \$10,00 will be eligible for the delegation to New York. All Shock Brigaders to New York will be admitted free to the Philadelphia Victory Banquet.

iquet also arranged to greet the delegates of the 7th World Congress :: All Organizations send your Shock, Brigaders to New York

#### Ohio Farmers' RUSHING SUPPLIES TO THE FRONT Leader Flays



Munitions for Ethiopia's army are often brought to the front lines by runners from the supply depots. Here are several of them, crouching low to escape the gaze of flying Italian scouts, dashing to the

## Atlanta Negro Boy, 12, Killed by White Flunkey

ATLANTA, Georgia, Nov. 4.— Georgia jail. As yet no official Clyde Mullen, a 12-year-old Negro boy, undernourised, weighing about Sloan.

75 pounds, who lived at 560 Old Wheat Street, Atlanta, Georgia, was fatally shot by a white watchman of the Atlanta Pepsi-Coia workers are being cut off from P. E. R. A. projects and only a few are being transferred to W. P. A. 7 p.m. Hanrahan criticizes the officials of the Farmers Union for failing to "Is the National Farmers Union program held to be infallible? Do the rank and file members of this organization believe that? Or do they believe that after three or four

made against the Pepsi-Cola conditions. watchman. In the Atlanta capitalist papers there was not the slightest mention of this atrocious For the I. W. O. Bazaar crime.

Witnesses state that Clyde Mullen was playing the childish game of hide-and-seek with some boys, of hide-and-seek with some boys, capture was effected by de and, attempting to hide himself, he thugs and a crazed mob. paring to jump to the ground, the Because the watchman is white and little body looks like nine years instead of twelve, is a Negro, there in the hip. event and very few people know

particular neighborhood to sell papers it has no importance. Clyde Mullen is a Negro.

Hathaway Will Address Lynch Law Terror Rages Milwaukee Celebration MOULTRIE, Ga., Nov. 4.—"Some-where in Georgia" another Negro worker, John Sloan, was held to-Of Russian Revolution MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 4.— Clarence Hathaway, editor of the Daily Worker, will speak here on "The Soviet Union Porges Ahead."

work. Starvation and lowest mis-The Negro youngster was taken ery are rampant. This is a studied to the Grady Hospital and died on Oct. 30. There has been no investigation of this brutal murder, and black workers and prevent no indictment and no charges militant action against wretched

Bloodhounds and Posse Let Loose DUBLIN, Ga., Nov. 4.-Bloodlet loose on Earnest Clark, a Necapture was effected by deputized Nov. 9, and Sunday, Nov. 10, have climbed the fence of the Pepsinow held in the county jail, was been set aside by the International Cola Company, and as he was charged with shooting two Negro now held in the county jail, was women. Last night his home was surrounded and broken into by posse. Clark tried to defend him-self by firing on the armed mob. Sheriff B. F. Branch is said to have received a slight flesh wound

This sequence of incidents in a cruel reign of terror against Negro people, together with slashing of thousands of workers, both Negro white, from relief rolls cutting of wages of all factory workers, is a drive to crush th spirit of the Georgia workers and grind them in the dust.

worker, John Sloan, was held today on the charge of slaying Otis
Gay, a white. The reign of terror
against the Negro people has been
going on since Oct. 15, when Bo
Brinson, a Georgia Negro farmer.

Brinson, a Georgia Negro farmer.

The Rome Stove and Range
than that of the A. F. of L. auto
company, who are indicted for
the killing of Fred Reed, is nearment was strengthened greatly because of the continued refusal of at the celebration of the Russian was lynched and his body riddled ing a close. The Rome Stove Comcause of the continued refusal of the Revolution to be held in Planking- by bullets because he attempted to pany was on strike early in Septhe A. F. of L. to organize on an November 7, 8:30 p. m. Aura: American League Against War and Fastism.

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The bureaucratic mobs who were searching for "an wage cuts and deputized thugs and unidentified Negro." who was police started trouble immediately have likewise been to the advantage. A full program has been arranged charged with the slaying of Gay, by herding in scabs. Violence re- of the sponsors of the independent coupled with the 18th anniversary a committee from the Unemployed for this affair which will be a dem- John Sioan was arrested in Ha- suited and the strike was broken onstration in support of the peace vans. Fig., by Sheriff T. V. Beard with one person murdered and policy of the Soviet Union as well as of Moultrie, and, without any exthree seriously injured. This is an a celebration of the successful tradition papers or any pretense of example of the union-smashing of building of Socialism on one-sixth justice, Sloan was brought over into the Georgia ruling class and their Georgia and is held in an unknown drive on all militant workers.

# Auto Unions

Claim Membership of 30,000—Industrial Form Is Adopted

(Daity Werner Michigan Sureau)

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 4.—At a conference held yesterday at Fort Wayne Hotel three unions of automobile workers outside of the American Federation of Labor merged into one organization which officials claim starts with a membership of approximately 30,000.

The unions merged are the Mechanics Educational Society of America, Automotive Workers Industrial Association and the Associated Automobile Workers of America. The M. E. S. A. consists chiefly of skilled tool and die makers. The

The merger, according to a state-ment released by the new officials ment released by the new officials following the conference, is subject to approval through a referendum vote in the three uions. A convention with delegates from all locals was set for Dec. 21. A committee of nine, composed of three from each union, was set up to serve as a national executive board until the convention. Three officers elected are Tice Woody of the A. A. W. A., a worker of General Motors Truck at Pontiac; Matthew Smith, now National Secretary of the M. E. S. A. National Secretary of the M. E. S. A., was elected secretary, and Richard F. ankenstein, secretary of the A. W. I. A., was elected treasurer. The name of the new union will be Industrial Automobile and Metal

Industrial Form Adopted

According to the statement issue the new union will be industrial, and will also include rubber workers. It was unanimously agreed that there must be complete internal democracy on policy and officials. "The new union is not opposed to other labor unions and will al-

ways work towards complete and effective unity," the statement read. The conference consisted of 15 delegates from each union. In place of expected harmony and confidence tween the representatives of the three organizations. All committees were split three ways and most imup in caucus.

A proposal of the delegates from the union which developed under Coughlin's guidance, for exclusion of Communists, was killed. A proposal was later made for inclusion of only such people as "confine their program within the present social order," but that, too, was defeated. Break With Coughlin

Representatives of the A. W. I. A. made the pledge that the organization is through with Father Coughlin, and will have nothing to do

There are further prospects that the Dingemen's Club, an independent union of 300 skilled workers, will also join in the amalgamation While it is early to predict the outcome of the merger, at present time very closely connected with the the combined membership of the unions is much greater in Detroit in chief of "Izvestia," was in the unions.

against Ethiopia may become the prelude to a new world imperialist

# Independent PITTSBURGH JOBLESS Effect Merger ASSAIL MAYOR'S R IN DEMAND FOR

Jobless Speed Organization In San Diego

Unemployed Union Will Vote This Week on Affiliation

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Nov. 4.—The A. W. I. A. was born out of the old Automobile Labor Board setup with the help of Father Coughlin, while the last, chiefly in the Hud-'Unemployed Leader," published in son plant, split away from the A. and Allied Organizations, has been chosen by the Unemployed Workers chosen by the Unemployed Workers Protective Union of San Diego County, as its official organ. Affiliation to the State Pedera-

tion of Unemployed and Allied Or-ganizations is to be decided on in the locals of the U.W.P.U. during the coming week, when the mem-bers will vote on the question. Two new locals of the Unem-

ployed Workers Protective Mesa and at National City. LaMesa local meets in the Gram- and Jackson, Mississippi. mar School Thursday nights and the National City local meets on Friday nights. The U. W. P. U. has a new cen-

tral headquarters in downtown San Diego, located at 627 E Street. The County Central Committee

of the Unemployed Workers Protec-tive Union recently appointed a committee to investigate the condiis being reported more and more is being reported more and more frequently that relief clients of the hospital are being forced to wait hours and sometimes days in hall-ways of hospital before receiving port at the next Central Commiting and some form of action will be taken if unfavorable conditions are proven to exist at the hos-

#### Russian Paper Will Publish two months for drunkenness. Walk-Daily Editions No. 2 Police Station on the Hill

"Novy Mir," Russian language paper (now a daily) is a landmark reinstatement will be demanded in the history of the American Democratic Politicians Use W.P.J. Labor movement. Started almost a quarter of a century ago by a group of Russian Social-Democrats from czarist Russia—this paper had daily paper during the year of the

Volodarsky and Chudnovsky, the great heroes of the Russian Revolution, who in the trying years of 1919 and 1920 were assassinated by by that department. white guard terrorists, were at

daily newspaper.

of the October Revolution, a grand Workers Protective Union which concert and meeting has been ar-The war of Italian Fascism ranged for Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m., Nov. 10, at Central Opera House, 67th Street and Third Avenue, New York.

Expose Democrats' Use of WPA to Coerce Workers' Votes

(Bally Werker Pittsburgh Bureau)
PITTSBURGH, Nov. 4.—Unemployment Councils continued the fight for shoes and clothing for school children, 4,000 of whom are school children, 4,000 of whom are kept from classes by their need, over the weekend as a delegation stormed welfare offices in city hall yesterday and a stream of telegrams followed Mayor McNair from point to point of his Southern journey, A delegation of twenty-sevens. A delegation of twenty-seven representing needy families whose children are shoeless demander of the control of children are shoeless, demanded of City Welfare Director Southard Hay that the department imm

take steps to provide cash for the needed shoes and clothing.

They charged the Mayor with deliberately fleeing from the city to escape responsibility for the crisis which he has created by withholding \$40,000 of city funds long ago earmarked for relief expenditures

Protest Wires Sent Mayor said today the third of a series o in New Orleans, Others had reached him in Cincinnati, Ohio

"The telegrams," said Nusser, "point out to the Mayor that 4,000 school children in the city are without shoes and clothes, their health threatened, while he is en-joying an extended vacation in the South worrying about nothing ex-South worrying about nothing ex-cept the single tax. We are de-manding that he come home at once and release funds already ap-propriated for shoes and clothes, or wire to Director Hay instructing him to authorize such purchase

Jobless Councils Fight Dis-erimination

(Daily Worker Pittsburgh Bureau) PITTSBURGH, Nov. 4.-Unemment Councils today two actions on the part of W.P.A. and relief officials which are to be protested to authorities immedi-

One case was the removal from relief rolls of James Walker upon the charge that he had been ar-round four times during the last two months for drunkenness. Walkcharges. An inspection of the records at

has failed to disclose any record of Walker's purported arrest, the Un-employment Councils state, and his

Democratic Politicians Use W.P.A. The other case was reported issuance by Democratic Party headquarters of questionnaires to be filled out by W.P.A. workers. U. C. leaders say these reports used by Democratic candidates to

induce W.P.A. workers to vote for them. W.P.A. officials denied any

Relief Offical Threatens Jobles SAN DIEGO, Calif., Nov. 4.-Unemployed workers of San Diego county who refuse to work on W.P.A. projects and refuse to ac-On Nov. 7, this year—the 18th an-niversary of the October Revolution of Roosevelt, will be stricken from "Novy Mir" will again become a the relief rolls. This was the statement made by William J. Tway,

> visited him yesterday. The committee had gone to Tway's office to secure definite information about the budget scales for those on direct S.E.R.A. relief, but were refused direct personal information by Tway, who told them that he was perfectly willing to answer questions, but that they would have to be in written form and that the answers would be

Entire Relief Roll Dropped

mailed in return.

LAGRANGE, Ga., Nov. 4.—The entire relief rolls of Troup County Only 82 will be absorbed by this t, H. E. Lacy, project engineer of Lagrange announced recently,

red tape has killed Frank Troxell, Injured when a truck uesd on the project ran over his hips and abdomen. Troxell could nt receive first kits were on hand at the scene of work. He was finally carried on an improvised wooden stretcher to a police ambulance, which had brought neither doctor nor nurse. When it reached the hospital, Troxell was dead.

**Porto Rico Communists** 

# Anti-Capitalist Feeling Sweeps North Dakota Farmers' Union

International Workers Bazaar, Nov. 18, 16, 17, Ball Room Coliseum, Wa-bash and 18th. Complete stocks of merchandise, excellent entertainment. est farm organization in this northwestern area. It is impressive to see how 1,500 members and delegates International Workers Bazaar, Nov 18, 16, 17, Ball Room Coliseum, Wa-bash and 15th St. Complete stocks of merchandise, excellent entertaincan be gathered in an isolated little town like Dickinson, North Dakota, where the convention was held this year. Year after year these conventions take place with big crowds in Nov. 8, 9, 10, Cinema Guild of Detroit presents Challapin in 'Don Quixote,' three days only — Friday night premiere, 8at. and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Adm. 35c until 6 p.m. the Royal City convention. The in-Cateteria Supper, Wed., Nov. 6, at 6 P.M. at 24 Sussex St., Roxbury. Good food, music, dancing, comradeship, Ausp. Prisoners' Relief Comm. Scottsboro Br. terest in the conventions, plus the

At the North Dakota convention 18th Anfilversary of the Russian Revolution, Sunday evening, Nov. 10, Swedish Workingman's Hall, Pine & Chestnut Sta., Phil Frankfeld, Dist. Org., main speaker. Extra attrac-tion of Soviet talking film "De-sertar." Adm. 28c. Meeting starts this year one theme ran like a red thread through all the important reports. All the speakers reflected the popular mass discontent with the capitalist system under which we live. One could feel how the old fight of the Non-Partisan League had at least left behind a good understanding of how heavily the cards are weighted against the farmers by big business interests.

The most optspoken was C. D. Egley, manager of the Parmers Union Livestock Commission of St. Paul, whose speech was broadcast the radio. Instead of discussing questions concerning the live stock commission, he devoted all his time to pointing to the solution of farmers' problems. In a witty and emphatic speech he argued that only when "farmers and workers collectively carry on production and distribution" will we fundamentally

Slot Machine Comparison

He pictured our present society like a slot machine with a few rich guys holding the machine. We put in the nickels and lose. Of course, just enough is turned back to keep us playing—the A. A. A. gives us a tiny check to keep us busy playing the game. One thing is sure, whoever plays the game any length

that is by owning the machine. M. W. Thatcher, Washington representative of the Farmers National Grain Corporation, stated

flatly in his speech that even if a man had \$10,000 and was given an equipped farm, still he was sure to go broke. It was a matter of who controls the machine.

It seemed to me that more should have been said of how we are going to take over the machine. The folowing resolution, which was unanimously passed by the convention, points the way by calling on all farming and working groups to unite their strength:

Text of Resolution Whereas, we hold the poverty and destitution of vast sections of the farming and wage working population of America, the world's richest nation, to be absolutely

unnecessary, And Whereas, the great financial and industrial interests which today are in control of the wealth and power of the nation have chosen to increase their profits, even though this means greater misery for those who work,

The Farmers Union is the strong- of time is positively going to lose, the whole convention was the united Farmers' Union, presented the mo- Other important resolutions were st farm organization in this north- There is only one way to win and sentiment against war. A smashing tion to nominate and elect three passed which were calculated to imsentiment against war. A smashing tion to nominate and elect three passed which were calculated to imstopping of the North Dakota Armory building program. The reso3, 4 and 5, at Cleveland, Ohio. Sen-Farmers Union Convention and the Minnesota Holiday Convention. The Juniors of whom about 200

> vere present have made the fight against war the central point in their program. One of the important features of Junior Day was the speech of Katharine Harris, who in the name of the American League Against War and Fascism urged the whole organization to take definite action against the war and fascist menace. Her speech first analyzed how fascism leads directly to war as Italy and Germany are proving. Then she gave examples building program in North Dakota were military measures directed against no possible invader, but only against organized farmers. quoted from the official text books of the U.S. War Department which She closed by urging that every local of the Parmers Union could help in the anti-war campaign to She closed by urging that every local of the Farmers Union has made clear through its educational and cooperative program that its stands for bringing on the cooperative ommonwealth, under which these great monopoly interests will be wiped out,
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took the floor to suggest that every local take up in its meeting the anti-war question, raise a little money for the delegates' expenses can towards solidifying their whole area again t war and fascism. This

Shortly afterwards a resolution proving. Then she gave examples of how the new Justice Law in South Dakota and the Armory pulsory military training in the colleges. Two delegates related their experiences at college, how they had been forced to take military training and during the course had been instructed in just how to gouge out an enemy's eyes as well as even more barbaric practices. Pointing out how ridiculous it is to conceive of a foreign invader penetrating North Dakota, the speakers proved that this eye gouging could be meant for none other than North Dakota.

delegates to the Third Congress prove the farmers' conditions. Most and nearby counties have been give mory building program. The resolution is practically the same as the ator Fine, Ole Olson, Chairman of more patronage dividends. In the new W.P.A. projects are paying one passed by the South Dakota

Trail County Farmers Union Convention and the elected and the floor proposed that bot and Egley made it clear that ville, Ca., soil conservation projects. the Juniors should have their own all the uncertainties of the presentmeeting to select their own candidate. The Juniors elected Arthur patronage dividends cannot be ex-Link. Former Governor Olson then that if the membership Farmers' Union had its eyes fixed solely on the dividends we might as well quit and sell all our enterprises. Both he and Egley em-phasized the tremendous educational influence of the Farmers' Union motion was also carried unani- throughout the area. Every entercational campaign. Their speakers over the radio, the North Dakota Union Farmer and the Farmers' Union Herald and the score of local papers in North Dakota which carry a Farmers' Union page as well as the weekly radio broadcast, all are opportunities for building a solid sentiment in the state for work-

W.P.A. Red Tape Brings Death (By Federated Press) ALLENTOWN, Pa.-The W.P.A.'s 21-year-old Allentown worker.

The following are other resolu-tions: (1) A demand that farmers Win a Legal Position shall be called for work under Ped- In Coming Elections

returns to a woman. If she works this woman did, ideologically alone, unconcerned with the fact that she was part of a mighty class, the returns were bitter. Each year saw her less, rather than more se-cure. Each year saw her a little more nervous, a little less the gay, buoyant person she had been dur-ing her girlhood.

A perate, she somehow got another job, in a candy factory. She worked on the conveyer and the worked on the conveyor, and at the end of the day, her finger-tips bled. when the girls went into the wash-room they were timed. They sat-around for hours waiting for the boss to set them to work. At the end of the week they made \$3.00, \$4.00, sometimes \$6.00.

And it happened. Two weeks after she got the job, the candy bakers went on strike. They stopped their machines at a time when the boss

"What should we do?" the we asked the men as they walked past.
"Why, come down with us!" the

SHE gathered up her things. The other girls did likewise. They talked hotly of the speed-up, of the working-conditions, of

"What'll we do now?" they asked

"Let's go to the Communists, they'll tell us," said one man. So they sent a delegation to the Com-munists who told them they should all form an A. F. of L. union.

They did. They picketed every day, and no one missed a day. They were conscientiously punctual.
When it came time to relieve one not linger at the union hall. Every morning at 6 a.m., the woman, too, was with the strike in front of the factory. She stopped scabs. She reveled in the spirit of solidarity that never in her life had she realized. She had heard the words before, but now there was meaning in them. She joined the union. They all gathered around her because she was a "new girl" and she had not hesitated to come on strike with them. She joined in the talk, and when the victory of the strike came with an offer of settlement on the part of the boss, she was as jubilant as any who had worked in the plant

To me her story is greatly moving, not only because I know her so well, but because her story is the story of a million women, and mil-lions of women who have come reto an understanding of some of the aims of the working class vement. It is our job, now, to make them understand the rest.

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NEWS ITEM: "Psychologist claims poise can overce Unemployed urged to become graceful."

#### Vigilante Terror Is Protested In Jimcrow CCC Camp Frameup

test is growing here against the outbreak of vigilante terror in River-side County on the night of Oct. 25, following a hung jury in the trial of Alfonso Townsend, a young Negro peace," in a frame-up engineered by army officers in charge of the jim-crow La Cienega C.C.C. camp. Grover Johnson, attorney for the

International Labor Defense; Lee Exum, a defense witness, Townsend and six other workers, all traveling in two cars, were chased throughou Riverside and San Bernardino cars of vigilantes and Ku Klux

Finally, after three and a half hours of pursuit, the workers eluded the vigilantes and reached San rdino from here, ordinarily an hour's ride.

Two of the pursuing cars contained Klansmen in the traditional "sheets." The other car was a "spotter" and three times passed the orkers' cars to identify them.

The trial of Townsend establis a notable precedent when, for the first time in the history of Southern California, the I.L.D. forced the inclusion of a Negro worker on the jury. This was accomplished after a day and a half in court, the trial starting on Oct. 23. The jury disagreed, six standing for conviction, six for acquittal. Townsend will be

tried here on Nov. 12 The Negro youth is charged with drawing a knife" on George Holland, one of ten backward Negroes brought by Captain Ralph Williams sending protests to Justice of the from Kentucky to enforce "disci- Peace C. J. Kalina, demanding that pline" at the camp and spy on the Townsend be released uncondi-

His frame-up and the rank dis- trial on Nov. 12.

ELSINORE, Calif., Nov. 4.-Pro- | crimination, intimidation and slave driving practiced by the white officers on the Negro youths at the camp, were thoroughly exposed by Townsend on the witness Townsend related that when he

first arrived at the camp, Captain Williams, U. S. Army, called the traditional slave-driver fashion, as "If you want to play horse, you'll

find me a good rider.

"I'm going to make a damn good plantation out of this camp. I'm the toughest cowboy that ever rode a horse. I was raised with you felows. I suckled at the breast of a black mammy. I know what's good for you and what you need, and that's what you're going to get."

When Townsend did not kowtow to Capt. Williams as the Southern officer thought all Negroes should, he was transferred from a job driv-ing a caterpillar tractor to a road A few days later, Ed Coady, forestry superintendent, sent him to barracks, charging he was "not right," that he was a chronic

The next day, Lieut. Shires, the medical officer at the camp, at-tempted to strike him, when Townsalute when Shires addressed him Townsend squared off to defend himself, and the officer desisted. few minutes later, he was seized by several of Capt. Williams's Kentucky Negro overseers, dumped into

Workers' organizations here

#### 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 Texas Leads Small Districts; Acts to Intensify Campaign

With 68 per cent of its quota in the Daily Worker \$60,000 drive already filled, the Texas district has ready filled, the Texas district has issued an emergency appeal to the Total Nov. 1, 1985

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These sections have not yet raised wen a penny on their quotas.

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A Friend Unit 18-04 the small districts.

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"If these sections will come for-

to complete its quota.
"We call on all the other South-

ern districts to make a last minute effort to fill their quotas!" Houston and San Antonio have been the first two sections to go

ridge is close to filling its share. The Worker congratulates these sections and calls on the lagones to give Texas 100 per

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Medical Advisory Board

Dr. Frankwood E. Williams gives the answer to the first question in the November issue of "Health and Hygiene." The same issue of the magazine furnishes the answers to the other questions, and to at least 150 questions of a similar nature. The magazine costs fifteen cents a copy. But there is in effect a special one dollar offer for a year, Use the courson below.

Prevention of Gall Stones

L., Brooklyn, N. Y., writes:-"I would like to ask you how to prevent gall stones. I was operated on a year ago for gall bladder trouble, but the gall bladder was not removed. Since then I have trouble with my bowels. Although I take mineral oil daily, there are days when they do not move at all and I am arraid that this will form stones."

INFORTUNATELY we have no proved and scientific means of preventing the formation of stones in the gall bladder. About the best that we can do is to try to prevent attacks of gall stone colic in those patients who already have the

Constipation in itself is not cause of the formation of gall . If your bowels do not n each day, take a mild cathartic, such as, milk of magnesia, licorice powder or cascara. Try to establish a regular habit of bo ment. Go to the toilet each day at a certain time. You may take

the same time will tend to prevent

Private of State Mental Hospital

I. B., New York City, writes:-"My mother, aged fifty-eight, has been the past six months. She seems choly. She worries about every little thing and is unable to do the sim-plest things around the house. We in a private saniariam and are using up all our savings. Her sister also suffered from melancholia. Is this condition hereditary. Should take my mother home?"

seems quite probable that your mother is actually in need of treat-It does not follow, however, that she is in the correct institution at the present time, and, in fact, we would there, but to arrange for her admission to one of the state mental hospitals. Such cases may go on for

have had a great deal of experience rium. State hospitals have an undeservedly bad reputation. Especially in New York State deservedly bad reputation. Espetially in New York State are the hospitals just as good as the private sanitoria.

Our advice to you is to have your mother transferred to a State Hospital with a legal paper known as a Physician's Certificate, which must be made out by a qualified examiner in mental cases. You should not pay your doctor will not do it for this sum, we will arrange it for you. If your mother is unwilling to go to a state hospital this procedure cannot be employed and it will be necessary either to send her to Bellevys (and subsequently to a state hospital) or have her committed on a different type of legal paper requiring the signature of two qualified examiners.

You need not worry about the hereditary question. There is no good reason to feel that your moth-There is no er's illness has anything to do with "family weakness." This is rarely

### Tobacco Road'Ban Is Scored in Wire

The ban on "Tobacco Road" in Chicago was scored as "a shocking display of personal prejudice" in a telegram sent to Mayor Edward Kelly of Chicago by the National Council on Freedom from Censor-phin unit of the American Civil ship, unit of the American Civil Liberties Union. Signing the tele-gram for the Council were Fannie Hurst, novelist; Barrett Clark, play-2.55 wright; Eimer Rice, playwright, and 1.50 Arthur Garfield Hays, attorney. 56.35 The play was closed on the orders

of Mayor Kelly. An argument on the granting of a permanent in-junction restraining the city from molesting the show will be held this week. It is understood that a similar fight will be undertaken in

The war of Italian Paseism against Ethiopia may become the

# **AvoidsPension**

Had Worked 20 Years for Firm, Is Replaced By Younger Man

(By a McCormick Harvester Co.

Worker Correspondent)

CHICAGO, III.—The Harvester
Company uses all kinds of methods
to rob us workers. The other day
a worker in Department 50 was
fixed after working for the company for twenty years. When he
asked why, they said he had lost
all his seniority rights because he
had been laid off during the slackest time of the depression.

We know that he was laid off

We know that he was laid off because he is about due for a pen-sion. Some of the workers think that he was laid off because it is slack, but they put on a young worker in his place. They are not paying the young worker as much wages as the one they fired. In other words this is a pay cut.

What is our representative of that department doing about the Absolutely nothing, as usual, worked to get him elected and we will have to organize and de-mand he get busy. We workers de-mand that the fired worker be re-

We would also like to know what our other representatives are do-They sit around and smoke big cigars and we never hear a word. We know that they are afraid representatives, not Mr. Harrison's When are we going to hear a re-port of their meeting? If we don't near soon we will write a little more for publication.

#### Milwaukee stones, Various diets and other types of treatment have been recommended, but the best recommended but the best recommended but the best recommended. Remains Firm of fat, creams and gravies and at

By a Worker Correspondent MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Armed with a court injunction against "vio-lence" on the picket lines, the A. J. Lindemann and Hove: son Company, manufacturers of Alcazar Stoves reopened the factory Monday, Oct 28, with a crew of about 200 scabs Since the beginning of the strike Aug. 20, huge crowds of workers have assembled at the plant daily The militancy of the crowds made it impractical for the company to continue hauling scabs into the plant and on Oct. 2 the doors were closed with the object of wearing down the morale of the strikers. To end, lying statements of kinds as well as work applications almost all cases turned them promptly over to the union.

Communists Hold Workers' Ranks Firm

The Communist Party immediately issued a flery appeal to the working population of the South Side to come to the picket lines and prevent the reopening of the plant with scabs. Hundreds of workers responded to the appeal,

The fighting spirit of the strikers is reaching new hights. The strikers, many of whom in the first days of the strike were unfriendly and even hostile to the Communists, are now lookink eagerly to the steady stream many months or even years, and of Communist Party and Young there is no reason whatsoever for Communist League leaflets for sug you to spend your life's savings at gestions and guidance, and welcome this or any other private sanitorium. Communist help on the picket lines. The psychiatrists on our Board The fear of violating the injunction, will be treated as well and recover as quickly in a good state hospital as she can in this private sanitorium. State hospitals have a minimum state hospital state hospitals have a minimum state hospital state hospitals have a minimum state hospital state hospital state hospitals have a minimum state hospital state ho

Statements have been made by certain union officials that the unions involved can take no legal responsibility for strikers arrested Now that the Milwaukee Boncel Ordinance cannot be invoked, be cause of the issuance af an injunction by a County Court, the appeal of the unions to the Labor Board under the provisions of the Wagner Act is being played up as the hope

of the strikers. Yesterday's meeting of the strikers was punctuated, for the first time, by speech after speech from demning the inaction of such people as Jirikovic who do nothing but exhort the strikers to be peaceful "in order to retain the favor" of the courts, police, etc. Police cordons at the plant are rapidly being incameramen are busy taking shots disorderly conduct cases.

are organizing squads to picket the homes of known scabs. Motions To Chicago's Mayor

are being put at the meetings of strikes for the holding of mass parades and meetings, and militant demonstrative actions on the picket lines. Street cars hauling loads of scabs have been stoned in the past few days. The Street Car and Bus Men's Union con a resolution, Friday, Nov. 1, to prevent the hauling of scabs from the

> Negotiations for a new agreement to replace the one which expired Oct. 16 with the Milwaukee Electric Oct. 16 with the Milwaukee Electric
> Railway and Light Company have
> failed on the question of a closed
> shop. A possibility exists \_nat the
> most progressive faces in the A.A.
> Division 998 will propose that an
> ultimatum be served on the Company. Resolutions of solidarity with
> the stove strikers are being introduced by progressive unionists in
> locals throughout the city and also
> in the Milwaukee Federated Trades
> Council. The Nov. 6 meeting of that
> body may see the adoption of a resolution for a general strike in solultim for a general strike in solidarity with the embattled stove
> workers.
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> a charter shouldn't be worried
> about as it was nothing but a bit
> demanding that the lumberjacks be
> given a charter by the United
> should have given the People's
> Brotherhood of Carpenters and
> Joiners; protested Leif's conduct
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#### McCormick Sugar Routs Sinclair Mayor to Talk Fires Worker; In Detroit Debate At Peace Rally

Labor Candidate's Brilliant Presentation of Need of Anti-Capitalist Farmer-Labor Party Wildly Applauded

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 4 .- Upton Sinclair's cross-country search for new pastures is a flop if the response he received at the debate with Maurice Sugar at Naval Armory vesterday is to be taken as an indication.

The debate was on "America's Way Out-EPIC or Farmer-Labor Party." Sugar tooke
the latter position. There were six
thousand—all that could pack into
the armory and thousands could
using Sinclair for their own ends.

Towards the end angered at his failure to receive appreciable applause during the entire debate, Sinclair resorted to provocative and "red scare" remarks such as brought the entire mass of people solid against him. Sinclair, howeve eastfully took comfort in tellin the audience that during his campaign in California he, too, received great applause from large

Sugar Cheered Maurice Sugar, labor's candidate for the Common Council, presented the program for a Parmer-Labor Party in a brilliant, masterly manner and was repeatedly interrupted with wild applause and cheering There is no question, but that the workers and middle class people of Detroit are on the path to an inendent Farmer-Labor Party and will not take to Sinclair's scheme

Sinclair for "Capturing" Sinclair presented his plan of capturing the Democratic Party on the basis of a platform of "putting unemployed to producing for The scheme, he said, is "to take the being, is confined solely to the problems of the unemployed. time, he claims, exchange relations promoted by the government, between the economic units operated by the unemployed, will serve to suply all needs of the unemployed. From that he proceeds to evolve a

capitalism altogether.
Sinclair Praises F. D. R. A new Party can never succeed in the United States, Sinclair said. because there are too many in each Party that "vote as their grand-fathers did." The only way, therefore, is to work through one of the old parties. He praised Roosevelt as who also sincerely tries to reform the Democratic Party.

for use and eventually supplanting

Sugar started with a review of the "New Deal" and showed that its sum total was great increases in profits for the large corporations. Then he quoted from Sinclair's writing, praise for the New Deal. He further that the parallel with the Sinclair movement was

the Farmer-Labor Party move "These movements," Sugar said, "arise on the basis of the great distatisfaction that grew out of dissatisfaction that grew out of the depression. But with the exon of the Farmer-Labor Party movement, they are all schemes to bolster up the prevailing order. Farmer-Labor Party Anti-Cap-

"The Farmer-Labor Party is

an independent movement of the workers, farmers and all needs. The other movements are only schemes to divert the people from building a party of their

of the New Deal. He then quoved from Sinclair's pamphlets relating of his efforts to ge the cooperation Detroit. The debate was a great demonstration for a Labor Party.

terment of conditions. Before com-mencement of the strike the mini-

8-hour day was ostensibly in force

eyed into working nine and ten hours per day for the same pay.

ers' Union at International Falls

ident of the Sawmill Work-

Brotherhood of Carpenters and these demands.

the International Lumber Company vin line. The American Federation

began a strike for union recogni- of Labor, at its last convention,

tion, increase in wages and bet- went on record for an intensive or-

mum wage was \$26 per month. An deny the lumber jacks a charter on

but the men were quite often jock- by "reds" and "wobblies."

how all broke their progrises, after using Sinclair for their own ends.

"How Frankle Seduced Upple"
"Frankle and Upple were lovers,"—Sugar said. "He was your
man but he done you wrong."
"You captured the Democratic Party?

"Roosevit has captured you!
"Mr. Sinclair, it is apparent that you fell in love with Roosevelt at first sight. He carresed you. He led you on. He p with you. You thought that his itentions were strictly honorable. "Then he cooled. He let you

"But you are still hopeful. You

would like to kindle again what you thought was true, lasting

out to you. There is something I must tell you. It will hurt me to say it, and it will hurt you hear it. But it is my duty and I shall do it.

"Mr. Sinclair, you levely man, "I suggest that the next to come from your brilliant pen bear the title 'I, Leader of Epic, and How I Was Seduced.'

Sinclair Routed

ocratic chiefs brought the top applause during the debate. such a frank summary of his political career, Sinclair was thrown into confusion and from then on it was like Carnera after the first Sugar gave a summary of the

issues around which a Farmera strong plea to Sinclair to abandon flirting with the capitalist politicians and rather throw his forces independent political Party of the toiling masses,

"Remember Mr. Sinclair." sad, "you were once captured Woodrow Wilson (in favor of war) You broke away after that and you can do it again." Stormy applause and cheering greeted these remarks Epic Scheme a Utopia

The Epic scheme, Sugar pointed out, is a Utopia. He particularly the Supreme Court ruling nullifying the N.R.A., so the Epic sch might be declared unconstitutional He pointed out that no gains are secured without a fighting mass movement of the tollers.

Completely beaten, and in a hopeless defensive position, Sinclair used his closing ten minutes for a sharp attack against "methods of violence" and Communism. He resorted to the old slander that "Communists in Germany, in their desire to defeat Hindenburg, sup-Hitler" and that fascis be born in the United States if the Sinclair misjudged the meeting. progress with such slanders and a he provoked loud booing from all parts of the hall and was not even accorded the early courtesy he was given as a guest speaker. He finished with Sugar cited quotations from Mussiering remarks, intimating tleat solini and Sir Oswald Mosely, the the audience is ignorant and that it is still not the entire population

ganizational drive, and yet, despite

this, every effort is being made to

the ground that the strike is led

Lumberjacks' Demands

#### TERRE HAUTE, Nov. 4 .- Re actionary elements which sought to dominate and split the Terre Haute Peace Conference, held here last Thursday, were decisively routed when the conference approved the use of sanctions against Fascist aggressors, and rejected proposals

by the reactionaries that the conshould adopt an "absolutely neutral" pacifist position in the face of Italy's war of aggression on Ethiopia, and Japanese provocation against the Soviet Union The unsuccessful attempt to divert the conference from its antiwar purpose was led by representa-

The conference voted to call a neace mass meeting for next Sunday, and appointed a committee of three to make arrangements and secure prominent speakers. The committee consisted of the Rev. George E. Francis, chairman of the Interracial Commitee; G. W. Holland, president of the local National As-Colored People, and Professor J. R. Shannon. Steen, president of the Ministerial Association, president at the confer-

The conference was called by the

#### Minnesota Timber Strike Grows 3,000 Workers responsibility for strikers arrested in any kind of action to openly resist the entrance or exit of scabs. Despite Misleaders' Tactics In Saint-Denis By a Worker Correspondent making, put an advertisement in INTERNATIONAL FALLS, Minn. the paper to that effect, thus cre-

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)
PARIS, Nov. 3.—A mass meeting
of 3,000 workers was held last night in the municipality of Saint-Denis which condemned the treachery of Jacques Doriot, a renegade from the French Communist Party and mayorof Saint-Denis, for his actions in the recent French senatorial elec-

The lumberjacks demanded an cal-Socialist speakers described how enforced 8-hour day, 50 cents per hour minimum and 4 cents per pulp investigated camps. He found the bunks so Pierre Laval and the extreme reactionaries to an audience close together as to necessitate step-ping on a fellow worker's person in naturally considered by officials of was composed about equally of sunporters of all three parties.

even said that granting these de- Front in the senatorial election. It to be found in case one should wash to read or play a game of cards during the evening. Food was reported satisfactory, though it is goes with it. The strikers have reported satisfactory, though it is goes with it. The strikers have reported satisfactory though it is goes with it. The strikers have remunist candid es, the chief tare during the wangan and well known that the wangan and cook shack takes in a round sum cents an hour minimum, an eight, gets of Doriot's treachery, had been of profits.

A. Leif, organizer for the United the company still refuses to grant Brotherhood of Carpenters and these demands.

Hour day and six-day week, but the company still refuses to grant would have been elected and Presenters and these demands. Joiners, when asked by Chairman

The Trades and Labor Assembly fifty votes counted for the People's Sharpe of the strike committee of International Falls went on recabout a charter, began to hedge ord in support of the Timber Workand even went so far as to say that a charter shouldn't be worried donated \$200, drew up a resolution fity-eight votes with Laval polling about as it was nothing but a bit demanding that the lumberjacks be 647 and Cachin 590. Fifty more demanding that the lumberjacks be 700 cachin and fifty less for the control of the control o

In West Allis Twelve Organizations to Take Part in March

Tomorrow Night WEST ALLIS, Wis., Nov. 4.-The widespread sentiment for peace in this community wil be crystallized into the People's March for Peace

here Wednesday evening at clock, when members of than twelve organizations are expected to mass at Sixty-Seco Street and Greenfield Avenue. The march will culminate in

mass meeting at the West Allis High School Auditorium, where Mayor Dr. M. Baxter will act as chairman. Among the pros figures besides the Mayor wh backing the march are the Rev Pred Erion, First Baptist Church; the Rev. Balph Compere, of the Milwaukee People's Church.

Among those organizations which have taken part in preparing the action, and which have issued a call to all peace lovers to join in the demonstration against war, aret Pinnish Pederation Club, West Allis Youth Club, Finnish Club, Workers' Alliance, Branch 9; International Workers' Order Branch 594; South Slav Educations Club, League Against War and Pascism, Croatian Fraternal Lodge, Socialist Party of West Allis, Eng-lish Branch; South Slav Branch International Labor Defense, Workers' Alliance, Branch 25; Hungarian Branch, International Work

### Split Averted The above description of Sin-clair's romance with the Dem- At Terre Haute Peace Parley

tives of the Chamber of Commerce. American Legion posts, and the and Order, a vigilante outfit en-gaged in union-breaking activities. With the rejection of their proposals, these "delegates" walked out of the conference in a body. One of the leaders of a Legion Post refused to accompany them, however, and is now co-operating with the Peace

of twenty leaders of labor, liberal and Negro organizations in the city. Delegates were present from the Central Labor Union, the N.A.A.C.P.1 the International Labor Defense. Y.W.C.A.'s and other bodies.

### **Assail Doriot** Nov. 4.—Sightly more than two directly responsible for the operamonths ago the timber workers of tion of two small crews on the Gal-

tions.

ping on a fellow worker's person in event one occupied an upper bunk.

There were no tables, chairs, etc., to be outrageous and one foreman to be found in case one should wish Doriot controlled fifty votes which he swung against the People's

By MICHABL GOLD

MANY of us remember Pat Devine, the working class leader who spent a year in Atlanta prison for his activity in the 1981 textile strike in Lawrence, after which he was deported back to the country he came from—Ireland.

try he came from—Ireland.

Think of that, some of you cops, the next time you say such a thing to somebody on the picket line. Some of your own relatives may be sent back to Cork or Galway in the next batch of deportees!

Comrade Pat is now just as busy in Dublin as he was here in the States, but he follows our own Daily Worker faithfully. He writes me that he has been setting a great kick out of seeing the Irish coming into the Communist movement.

"Many of us Irishmen here on the Shamrook Island itself are sending our heartlest wishes to Comrades Tom O'Malley and Michael O'Connor who are candidates for Aldermen in the coming elections," he writes. "How we wish we could be there to help you and the rest of the Communist

"A few Irish rebels and Communists as Aldermen in New York would be of the utmost help to the workers and farmers of Ireland in the struggle st British imperialism and the Irish capi-

"I can assure you, Comrade Mike, that this is no empty slogan, either, for what happens in America has a big repercussion here just as it works the other way around, too.

"Also, I am a good enough Irishman to want to see a few Irish Communists in office, to speak up for the great things, and to redeem the name of my people in America, so besmirched by Tammany Hall. By God, the Irish are better than that, and always have been. If Irishmen could only be gotten to read our Irish history! Our great rs were rebels and idealists, not Tammany

Well, success to the cause, and to our Irish and American comrades, and more power to your

"PAT DEVINE "Jim Connolly House, Dublin, Ireland."

#### Revolutionary Republicans of Ireland

PROM another Irish comrade I am in receipt of copies of the journal, "Republican Congress," which is the organ of the Irish patriots who are still carrying on the historic fight against British

This is a large movement in Ireland, and nothing can down it. It is made up of the comrades of Rory O'Connor and Liam Mellowes, Dick Barrett and Joe McKelvey, Harry Boland and Cathal Brughs, Erskine Childers and Liam Lynch. and all the others who died in the war against the brutal British Huns who invaded Ireland in 1922; the Black and Tans, they were called.

Nothing that the German militarists did to Belgium, or that the Italian Fascists are doing to Ethiopia today, can exceed the bloody cruelties and military sadism of the British in Ireland.

The young Irish farmers and workers fought guerilla war that was unmatched for courage and ingenuity. England made its usual compi mise, and found the usual politicians ready to sell

But the core of the Irish Republican Army has never accepted the shadow of a Free State for reward.

They have gone on organizing and within the past year there has been a decided swing to the left among these uncompromising patriots.

Now they have learned that a republic is not lough; a republic that shelters great wealth and great mass poverty. A big section of the Irish Republican Army has come out for an Irish Workers' and Farmers' Republic. They have given ocracy back to its true meaning, which is economic opportunity for all. And the Irish and changes are going on in Ireland. It led the first revolt against the last World War; and it may be the first again to show the world how to cond

#### of the same type of headership, the advennurous mercenaries of a dasperate capitalism

Owen O'Duffy, a former chief of police, is the cist Duce of Ireland. From 1925 to 1931, as oliceman, he was the chief executioner of the

Congrave and his "Pree State" clique of politicians used O'Duffy as their gunman against the rank and file that had forced this meagre conion and compron ise of a Free State out of the British imperialists.

As the Irish farmers and workers go left, the capitalists pour money into O'Duffy's racket. But O'Duffy and fascism aren't having an easy time of it in Ireland.

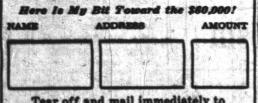
His latest move has been to line up with Mussolini. At a secret international fascist conference in Montreaux, Switzerland, this Owen O'Duffey promised Mussolini a thousand Irish fascists to help conquer Ethiopia.

Also moral support in Ireland to the fascist rapists. But the Republican Congress promises at not one Irish lad will be permitted to give his life in this unholy cause of imperialism.

Pascism means war, whether it be in Germany, Italy, Japan or Ireland. Mussolini has the upport of the faccists in England, France and reland. Today they cooperate against democracy; norrow they will be warring among themselve on chauvinist grounds. War is the only art and science these barbarians know. But they will not mouer Ireland nor Europe, nor America.

The Irish will take care of their O'Duffys, they have always done this, sooner or later, for the past two hundred years. Just as the Italian sople will finally give Mussolini their historic ators never die in bed, nor does their

work live after them.



Tear off and mail immediately to DAILY WORKER East 13th Street New York, N. Y. LITTLE LEFTY

HEY PERNUTS! WHAT'S THE IDER? FOR THE

LOVE OF MIKE, WHERE ARE YOU RUSHING TO ? Just in case!

LET ME GO / I'M GOING TO TAKE ROCCO LIKE GRANT

TOOK RICHMOND / [

rocco! are you crazy ? HE'S SO BIG HE'LL KNOCK YOU CLEAR INTO NEXT MONTH/LET'S GO WITH YOU!





# Moscow Silk Workers Live a New Life

The Bosses Are Gone, the Mill Is Their Own -- What a Change!

#### **Mother Bloor** Cheers a Play

"Let Freedom Ring" By AL HAYES

The play was over. Sets and cyclorams had vanished into the wings. With grease paint removed, with the overalls of milhands and with the overains of minimans and the high jack boots of the mountain characters they had played that evening put away in the dressing-room, the actors of "Let Freedom Ring," the new labor play of the South by Albert Bein, sat in a quiet semi-circle listening to a small, gray-haired, smiling woman who had been in the audience that night when "Let Freedom Ring" was pre-sented at a preview benefit for the Community Milk Fund of Brooklyn.

"Let Freedom Ring" opens to-morrow night at the Broadhurst Theatre, 44th Street, west of Broad-

A pre-opening performance will be given tonight for the benefit of the paper of the unemployed, Labor Challenge. Albert Bein, author of the play, and Grace Lumpkin, author of the novel on which it is pased, will speak.

We Saw the Mill Hands

"You in this play have a tremendous responsibility," said the small, smiling woman. "This sum-mer my grand-daughter and I rode thousand miles through the of the South. We spoke to the mill hands like the ones you have in this play of yours. We were in union halls and mill shacks like the union hall and the shack in your play. And they are suffering and talking things maybe the people up North won't believe. We used to think the South was backward. But I can tell you the millhands and the sharecroppers down there are saying, 'What are the people up North going to do?' Down there they are talking of doing something mighty soon."

The small, smiling woman was Mother Bloor. You could see the stage hands coming out of the wings, forgetting about props and king-pins, to listen. The audience was not out there in the rows of deserted seats, but here, on

"You Have the Play"

"Yes," Mother Bloor repeated, "you people have a big responsi-bility in this play of yours. You have the power to make the people of New York see the real thing in that exists the South, the slavery You've got to know that a play like yours will mean a lot to hands and the mountain neonle and through. You have the play that shows them that. Have faith in that play and good luck. And take

down to clap louder. take care of her grand-daughter, of human ants and drunken swearnew shining machines that quickly rate rooms and flats.

Therefore ware who is playing a ling rarely ceased.

The plant has built Herthe Ware, who is playing a young mill girl and the first pro-

#### Comintern Congress Reports. Resolutions.

The ma eports, speeches and the Seventh World Congress of the Communist International are contained in the new tional, No. 17-18, which has just been published. This issue is a double number of 108 pages.

The issue contains Dimitroff's closing speech at the Congress; abridged texts of all the four main reports by Pieck, Dimitroff, Ercoli. and Manuilsky; Dimitroff's speech summing up the discussion of his speeches of Kuusinen, Andre Marty of France, Gottwald of Czecho slovakia, Florin of Germany, and Wang Ming of China; the full resolutions adopted by the Congress on the four main reports; and the list of names making up the lead-ing committees of the Communist International which were elected by

the Congress. Because of its extra size, and also because of the fact that No. 17-18 is a double number, the price of

Forthcoming issues of The Communist International, organ of the Executive Committee of the C.I., will contain further speeches and other materials of the Seventh World Congress.

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

In Paterson, N. J., 8,000 silk workers are on strike-In Moscow, 7,000 silk workers run a silk factory-In Paterson, workers who average perhaps \$500 a year are fighting for minimum conditions to live-In Moscow . . . well, read for yourself-

Frenchman Girot built a plant. number of dirty-grey buildings at the end of the last since the days of Girot and Sons, century, thus laying the as well as the life of the workers. foundation of the wealthy firm of silk merchants "Girot and Son."

In the crowded prison-like facory 8,000 Russian workers were Italian raw silk was converted into ers and collective farmers. costly, shimmering silks for the

By S. Gurovich | ment, graduates of the Moscow Textile Institute, have turned in more languages, sports. Engineers, forethan sixty original designs which are used in the plant. Many women hold responsible positions in the library can be found seven

The technique and methods of

#### Workers Wanted

The plant does not limit produc-tion because of lack of raw material. On the contrary, it is instrictly controlled by a handful of creasing production because of the foreign engineers and foremen. great demand for silks by the workthe factory gates a sign reads that costly, shimmering silks for the Russian bourgeoisie, using English, American and Swiss machinery.

Workers and apprentices are wanted, and are constantly raising their but you will not find a queue or qualifications and increasing their crowd. People quietly enter the general knowledge. Many of them

small books and pamphlets written by workers of the plant on production processes. Five of them have been published in 15,000 copies and are being translated into the Asian and Transcaucasion republies as text books for workers of the newly organized silk industries of these republics.

New Workers' Homes

The overwhelming majority of workers study in technical circles

### Their Parents Work in the Mill



goes to camp for the summer. Here they are taking a sun-bath by the water.

Joyless and harsh was the lot of factory office and in a businesslike have engineers' diplomas now. The is Dring, the sistence of the street o ver elege bends out the prope one vege. The versure over in a should the fight of built in the walls. The blowless watch, and their paper and French

named after the 26 Baku Commis-

productivity of weaving plants.

Milk for the Duers

What Became of Bosses'

Another house has been turne

Houses

life for all the workers.

Families lived behind low partifessional stage role a Bloor has tions or dirty chintz curtains. People to each machine you read that the lived, died and gave birth to chil-

> The Square Is Now a Park sars who were shot by the Mensheviks during the civil war. An Tepli Perculok, where the plant invention by a Soviet engineer by The Square Is Now a Park

In New C. I. Magazine was situated, had a bad reputation, as well as the bare square around changed has greatly increased the it. Today, from the center of Moscow, it takes exactly ten minutes by Metro to get to this square, on which the Central Park of Culture and Rest, named after Gorki, has in American mills, means a better been built.

> Three minutes' walk from the park you will find Tepli Perculok. The same proletarian hands that built the park swept away the firm of Girot and Sons. In the hands of is considered injurious to health, proximately 7,000 diners, its new owners the plant is one of much has been done to improve 'You can't compare the the leading factories of the Union. the working and living conditions
> The Kraanaya Rosa Silk Plant of those employed in this departemploys 7,000 workers, of whom ment. Men are employed here al-about 80 per cent are women. The most exclusively. They are granted ers are shock brigaders and pre-miumed workers, and it is by their request that the factory has been named after Rosa Luxemburg, German proletarian leader.

#### Woman Runs Plant

In 1913, at the time of its greatest prosperity the firm of Girot and Sons turned out 33,000 yards of silk daily, working two twelve-hour shifts. For the past three years Krasnaya Rosa has fulfilled its plan ahead of time producing 95,000 yards a day, working three seven-

Vera Dmitrievna Dmitrieva, grad-uate of the Moscow Industrial Acad-ritory of the Krasnaya Rosa. Cne emy, is the energetic director of the of the larger houses has been plant. She has many years of turned into a day nursery where practical experience in the silk in-mothers employed in the plant dustry, and has fought on the civil leave their children under the The art department is headed by of kindergarten and medical work-

V. Shukhayeva, who has had many ers. years' experience in Paris, Sklya-rova, Totonina, Zebelina and other

And the cast said sure they'd packed with beds, where the noise reconstructed, you will see rows of and the workers now live in sepa- and the gangster's mother, and

The plant has built twenty apart- running through the play and tythreads. On little cards attached to each machine you read that the unterpolation to each machine you read that the machine has been manufactured by apartment house, consisting of two are the kids, Tommy, T.B., Dippy the Tiffs Machine Building Plant five-story buildings has just been Angel and Spit. completed and two stories have been added to another House. But dramtic, as swift as the life of the this is not sufficient and this year street itself. It is full of the humor the plant intends to undertake ex- of the rich, and full of the humor which bobbins are automatically tensive construction work

#### Modern Restaurant

But here, in the mill owned by the workers, improved production, far from bringing unemployment as In one of the former barracks you will find the restaurant-a large light hall with many windows.
Tables for four are laid out, You will find a buffet serving cold foods and soft drinks at moderate prices. The restaurant is spotlessly clean, despite the fact that it serves ap-In the dyeing department, which

> the plant with the old times," says Nicolaevna, a weaver who has been employed in the plant for about 30

"In the old days you'd have some age pay and daily receive milk at the plant's expense. tea and dry bread or as a treat you'd have some watery soup and kasha with a family in the bar-racks," she explained. Pointing to an enormous milk can, Martinov, an old worker of As for cash wages, they are 140

the dyeing department, one of its outstanding shock brigade workers, a deputy of the Moscow Soviet, recalls that in the days of Girot and the figures of wages don't tell the may be brought about. Maybe Sons such cans of milk were only delivered to the masters' houses and the flats of the highest paid is now on a socialist basis. Every detract from its worker pays ten per cent of his ing leason. wages for rent, no matter how mod-ern his home or whether his wages are sverage or high. There are no landlords in the Soviet Union.

> longer dirt beyond the shop walls, gutter speech of the kids. no longer will you find hungry, dirty barracks, streets full of drunkards. Life is different now, full of

#### WORLD of the THEATRE

DEAD END, by Sidney Kingsley.
Predicted by Norman Bel Geddes.
Directed by Mr. Kingsley. Belasco
Theatre; 44th Street, east of

#### Reviewed by MICHAEL BLANKFORT

It is such a pleasure to see a good play, and the pleasure is so deepened by seeing a good play that has a sound revolutionary implicanational languages of the Central tion, that my first impulse is to trot out my old Thesaurus and look up synonyms for such modest words as "superlative" and "exhilarating." And, finally, the already profound pleasure is multiplied by the fact that the play was of the Pulitzer Prize play, Men in White, for he has proven him not only a good dramatist but also one, if he will, from whom the working class can expect fine things

Dend End reminds me of a kind of music which has two conflicting themes clashing constantly against each other. One is self-satisifed theme, sleek and fat, and the other is rambunctious, angry and bitter Riches and poverty. The play tells the story of the

dead end of an uptown East-sid street which has on one side a swanky apartment development with its own private yacht landing, its kept ladies, its kept doggies and nice little boys with two clean handkerchiefs, and on the other side, a miserable slum, dirty, diseased and with a hundred rickety tubercular kids on every stoop.

The play is centered around gang of these kids, tough and wise the ways of the street, young kids running wild as young kids do when poverty sticks its calloused, knobby fingers in their homes, breaks them up and makes it impossible for them to be decent and human. The dead end of the street is their home; greasy, typhoid-filled East River is their wimming hole; half baked "mickles" their food; and gang fights,

THIS is the food of Kingsley's play: a gangster and killer. Baby Face Martin, a graduate of the street, whose ugly life and whose violent, immediate, bitter death is a bloody prediction of the way the kids are traveling; there is Gimpty. another graduate but one who became an architect after spending six years in college and who is back on the street on Home Relief: there

large, foul smelling barracks, closely a large light hall that has been been completely reconstructed nurses, and there is a prostitute cops and G-men, and above all.

The story is fast moving, melo-

and tragedy of the poor. It hasn't the fake philosophy of so many rich-poor plays with the poor archistenographer eloping with the boss's son. The rich and the poor touch each other and reb away as if one was a positive electric charge and the other was negative.

MR. KINGSLEY'S philosophy is clear; it is implicit in every 'You can't compare the food in scene of his play. Baby Face Martin isn't the real criminal, nor is Tommy who stabbed a man, nor Spit who squealed on Tommy. No. None of these are the criminals. Poverty is the murderer, and as long as it remains, it will continue to spit out prostitutes, stool pigeons, murderers, the sly, the crool the damned.

Mr. Kingsley doesn't go behind roubles and up, ten to twenty times this statement. He shows the cause the wages paid in the old days. But and cure but not how the cure whole story, because rent, for in- will some day, but the fact that stance, a big item in the old days, he doesn't in Dead End does not is now on a socialist basis. Every detract from its bitter, overwhelm-

Mr. Kingsley as the director and Mr. Bel Geddes, the designer in his home or whether his wages Mr. Bel Geddes, the designer, and andlords in the Soviet Union.

The plant works well, the hum never forget the mocking sirens of its looms is smooth and rhyth- of the yachts which somehow laughed like a wicked God at the mic. Its workers stand at the looms, bewilderment and the tragedy, nor assured of the future. There is no will I forget the ringing, faithful

There is your money's worth of entertainment in Dead End plus the kind of a slice of life that joy-the workers themselves own world today is and must be revolu-

# Questions

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Roosevelt No Obstacle to Fascism

Question: Is it true that the Communists naintain that the Roosevelt regime is a barrier States?-R. H. Answer: No! The Communists have never

claimed that the Roosevelt government is an obstacle in the path of developing American fascism. What they have said is that the main centers Hearsts, the Coughlins, the Liberty Leaguers, the Chamber of Commerce, the National Association of Manufacturers and the other representatives of the most reactionary sections of the capitalist class. These are the most active organizers of fascism, the spearhead of the attack against the elementary economic and political rights of the broad masses of the American people.

But the Roosevelt regime is no barrier to this fascist menace. As the Central Committee of the Communist Party said in its recent statement on the eighteenth anniversary of the Bolshevik Revo-

"It [the Roosevelt government] is partner to the terrorist attacks on the fighting workers, farmers, Negroes, who must improve their conditions so that they may not perish. It is partner to all the reactionary laws passed in State and Federal legislation. It has introduced coolie wages on the relief projects which in themselves are an insufficient concession on the part of the capitalist class to the fight of the toilers for jobs. It has not provided the workers or farmers with adequate relief or unemployment isurance."

The Roosevelt regime has lowered the living standards of the masses, increased their tax burdens, begun the militarization of youth, and increased enormously its expenditures for war preparations. All these measures like its fundamental capitalist program are against the interests of the working masses and have facilitated the development of fascist trends in the United States. The workers cannot rely on Roosevelt or his promises to save them from the menace of fascism. Only working class unity as the basis of a united fight against the forces of reaction by all anti-fascists combined in a fighting peoples' labor party can defeat fascism.

#### New Workers' Bookshop Opens Near Times Square

The opening of a book shop in the heart of New York City at 112 West 44th Street, right off Seventh Avenue, marks the progress of the Literature Department of the Communist Party in its program of "reaching the millions with our revolutionary books, pamphlets and magazines."

The Mid-Town Book Shop and Circulating Library has just been opened and is now operating in the busiest section of the United States. The tremendous number of people passing the book shop will for the first time see the works of our revolutionary leaders displayed in the windows.

The operation of a circulating library for the numerous office workers employed in the section, and for the thousands of people from out-of-town who stay in the many hotels, will for the first time introduce revolutionary literature to a wide section of people who at the present time are not acquainted with our revolutionary theory and

The thosands of theatregoers will be contacted by periodic leaslet distribution in the campaign of the Mid-Town Book Shop to introduce workingclass books and pamphlets to the people of New York. The Mid-Town Book Shop besides handling movement will also carry all tickets for working class affairs.

TUNING IN

Songs 30-WEAF-Jackie Heller,

Tenor WOR-Black Orch.; Revel-

WOR-Black Orch.; Revelers quartet
WJZ-Lum and AbnerSketch
WABC-Kate Smith, Songs
1:65-WEAF-A National System of Transportation—
Thomas H. MacDonald,
Chief, U. S. Bureau of
Public Roads
WOR-Washington MerryGo-Round-Drew Pearson;
Robert S. Allen

Robert S. Allen
WJZ-Mario Cozzi, Baritone
WABC-Boake Carter, Com-

5:00-WEAP—Reisman Orch;
Phil Duey, Baritone; Girls
Trio
WOR—O'Malley Pamily—
WJZ—Dramatic Sketch
WABO—Frank Munn,
Tenor; Vivienne Segal,
Soprano; Concert Orch.;
Fritzi Scheff, Soprano
5:15-WOR—Automobile Show

Talk-Myron C. Taylor, Chairman of the Board,

U. S. Steel Corporations of WEAP-Wayne King

chestra WOR-Estelle Liebling's

Rhythm Fantasy
WJZ-Welcome Valley-Sketch; Amelia Barhart,
Aviatrix, Quest
WARC-Lawrence Tibbett,
Baritone; Voorhees Orch.

Baritone; Voorhess Orch.
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Sheston, Comedy
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W.Zz.-Ben Bernie Orch;

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1:30-WEAF-Jumbo-Musical
Sketch, with Jimmy Durante, Comedian; Donald
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Novis, Tenor, and other WOR-News Parade WJE-News Parade
WJE-The New PennySketch; with Helen Hayes
WABC-Waring Orch.; Colonel Stoopnagle and Budd
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8:45-WOR-Election Returns; String Sinionia, Aifred Wallesstein, Conductor 10:00-WEAF-Concert Orch.; Sigmund Romberg, Con-ductor; Soloists; Deems, Taylor, Narrator WJZ-Wendell Hall, Songs 10:18-WOR-World Parade-Upten Close WJZ-Lucille Manners, So-pratio; Ray Heatherton, Barttone

Baritone

Baritone

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In History—Skelch

WOR—Election Returna;

Variety Musicale

WJZ—Meetin' House—
Sketch; Music

WABC—March of Time—
Sketch

Sketch 10:43-WABC-David Ross, Readings | 11:00-WEAP Ramos Orch.

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WABG.—Lyman Orch.
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wJZ-Childs Orchestra WABC-Gardiner Orch. 11:48-WEAF-Jesse Crawford

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12:00-WEAF-Relasco Orch,
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# Nazis Speed Efforts for Alliance Against the Soviet Union

SCHACHT BROACHES ENTENTE OF REACTION TO LEADING FINANCIERS OF FRANCE AND BRITAIN WITH ETHIOPIA AS STEPPING STONE TO WAR ON SOVIETS

THE fascist fiends who rule Germany today are speeding their preparations to plunge the whole world into the slaughter and slime of a new world war. The Nazis are multiplying their desperate efforts to cement a robber alliance against the Soviet Union, unshakeable foe of all that fascism represents.

Two of the best informed political commentators in France, "Pertinax" in the Echo de Paris and Genevieve Tabouis in l'Ocuvre have let the grisly cat out of the imperialist bag. Both of them have just reported a very interesting meeting between the uncrowned heads of Germany, Great Britain and France.

At the October meeting of the Bank for Inter-national Settlement at Basel, Switzerland, Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, German minister of Economics and president of the Reichsbank, approached Jean Tannery, governor of the Bank of France, and Mon-

tague C. Norman, governor of the Bank of England, for an imperialist understanding by which Hitler would renounce all aggressive intentions in ern Europe in return for a free hand against the small Baltic states and the Soviet Union.

Schacht proposed what was in effect the transformation of the reported French-British-Italian front against Ethiopia into a larger bandit union, including Nazi Germany against the Soviet Union.

That is what Nazi Minister of Aviation Hermann Goering was referring to when yesterday he took the occasion of dedicating a bridge by serving notice that the Nazis were prepared to fight for a "place in the sun." The Soviet sun, no less!

The Nazis here resolved upon a war as the only means for taking the minds of the German people from their internal crisis, brought on by the terrible food

shortage, in Germany today. They are trying to answer the question: War Against France or War Against the Soviets? by combining with the fascists of France against the Soviets, utilizing Laval's pro-Mussolini policy to their advantage.

These negotiations between Schacht, Tannery and Norman also proved how closely connected are the defense of Ethiopia and the defense of the Soviet Union. Schacht pleaded against the application of sanctions against Mussolini, darkly forecasting the "economic dislocation of Europe."

Actually he was saying that Ethiopia was "small potatoes" compared to the Soviets, that the imperialist powers once united for the conquest of Ethiopia could then profitably turn their attention to "bigger pick-

DON'T GET TRIMMED AGAIN!

The defense of Ethiopia by the working class

throughout the world will hinder and perhaps put insuperable obstacles in the path of the Nazi thrust Eastward towards the Soviet Ukraine. Hitler recognizes the danger and hastens to negotiate for a united capitalist front against both Ethiopia and the Soviet Union.

When we Communists speak of the "indivisibility of peace," we refer not to some theoretical, vague considerations but to the present danger of a world war, directed in the first place against the Soviet Union.

Workers! Anti-fascists! All supporters of peace! Multiply your efforts against Mussolini's invasion of Ethiopia! Not a ship, not a train, not a penny for the fascist regime!

Defend the Soviet Union, bulwark of peace and torch which lights the way to freedom for workers everywhere, with everything in your power! Turn Goering's call for a "place in the sun" into a fascist reservation for a grave!

By Phil Bard

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#### Today's Election

THE American people go to the polls to-I day in one of the most important offyear elections in recent times. The campaign is undoubtedly the opener for the presidential fight in 1936.

Reaction is raising its head on all sides. Hearst, the American Liberty League and the major portion of the leaders of the Republican Party are riding hard at the head of the reactionary hosts in an effort to trample down the few remaining democratic rights of the American people. They seek sharper attacks on labor, wage scales and civil rights of the people.

The Democrats are appealing for support on the basis of the New Deal. But the record shows that the Roosevelt administration-

Reduced direct relief.

Fixed the \$19-\$94 coolie wage scale on relief projects.

Increased trust profits. Boosted prices skywards.

Under the protection of Section 7-A company unions grew tremendously.

The blood-thirsty demands of the Hearsts for strike-breaking found a responsive echo in administration bosoms. The San Francisco strikers and the textile strikers found the heavy hand of the New Deal against them.

The Negro people found that Roosevelt made not a single move against the lynch masters of the South, an important part of his whole Democratic organization.

In many sections of the country, the New Deal receives support from the most corrupt machines in the country-Tammany in New York, the Hague machine in Jersey, the Kelly machine in Chicago and the Pendergast organization in Kansas City.

One of the most encouraging signs of the leftward drift of the American masses is the growth of the labor party movement. In many localities united labor tickets or farmer-labor tickets are in the field. Communist voters will back these united slates.

Where no labor party is in existence, and where the Communist Party has not withdrawn in favor of Socialist candidates to speed the united front, workers, farmers. Negro and middle class people can advance their own interests best by voting for the fighting party of the working class -the Communist Party. Vote Communist!

#### Demand Vilar's Release

By EARL BROWDER

THE seizure of Cesar Vilar, General Secretary of the Cuban National Federation of Labor, by the Secret Service of the Cuban Army must once again direct our attention to the duty we owe in the way of support of the struggles of the Cuban people for democratic rights, for national edom, the struggle against the bloody Batista and the bloodier Caffery, American Ambassador to Cuba.

We owe the deepest duty of solidarity to the people whom our imperialism, United States imperialism, oppresses by the bloodiest means.

The arrest of Cesar Vilar emphasizes in the clearest way the whole regime of terror and oppression in Cuba. It gives the lie to the whole campaign of United States imperialism devoted to quieting American ablic opinion in the United States by the erection of fraudulent "guarantees" of

"legality" and "normalcy" in Cuba-such as the proclamation of the Constitution. the promise of elections, the album of 300,-000 signatures presented to President Roosevelt through the agency of Caffery.

This arbitrary act of the bayonet regime in Cuba must open the eyes of Americans to the real facts of the situation in Cuba.

The arrest of Cesar Vilar must awaken within the American people all the goodwill they bear to the Cuban people, must arouse and strengthen all sympathy, and must bring forth a torrent of protests to the Cuban military regime and to the United States Department of State for its open abettal of Caffery's interference in Cuba. In this case is crystallized the oppression of the Cuban people. And just so, the release of Cesar Vilar obtained by force of mass pressure here will symbolize the coming of the anti-imperialist democratic people's government in Cuba to victory with the aid of the American people.

#### Stop Scab Cargo

THE International Longshoremen's Association is fighting for its life in the Gulf ports. A number of strikers have been murdered on the picket lines by armed guards of the shipowners. These armed gangsters are deputized. Federal marshals in New Orleans are openly superintending the strikebreaking. City, state and national officials of the Democratic Party are all engaged in trying to break the strike.

Meanwhile, the coastwise ships, loaded by scabs who were protected by armed gangsters are coming into the port of New

Joseph Ryan, president of the I. L. A., made a public statement that the I. L. A. would boycott this scab cargo in all ports after Nov. 1. But Ryan once more broke his word, and yesterday, scab cargo was worked on in New York.

How much longer will Ryan be able to force the I. L. A. members in New York to work on scab loaded Gulf port cargo?

If the company union wins in the Gulf, the same coastwise companies whose agents are murdering I. L. A. members in the South, will attack the I. L. A. in New York and other ports.

These same coastwise companies are trying already to enforce a bad agreement on the New York longshoremen.

Longshoremen-Refuse to work on scab cargo from the Gulf! 

#### Ethiopia and Boston

IRECT freight service has been established from Italy to Boston, according to a news item in the Nov. 1 issue of the Boston Globe.

Previously most freighters docked first at New York on their way to Boston.

Whatever the character of the goods being shipped, this direct freight service is part of the blood-stream of Italian fascism, feeding its criminal war on the Ethiopian people,

Seven vessels are scheduled to leave Italy for Boston before the end of the year. The steamer Maria is already en route and is due to dock Nov. 13.

What will the workers of Boston say to that? What particularly are the longshoremen going to do about it?

The recent convention of the American Federation of Labor condemned Mussolini's bandit war and endorsed League of Nations sanctions. Trade unions in Seattle, San Francisco and Philadelphia have acted to prevent trade with Italy.

Will the workers of Boston and let Mussolini get away with it?

Boston members of the International Longshoremen's Association and all Boston workers: act to prevent the docking of the Maria on Nov. 13! Not a ship to or from Italy and its posse

Add Funny Gags of 1935 "IN the last analysis, we have got to live

by our own honest labor and eat our bread in the sweat of our brow."-William Randolph Hearst, letter to Governor Sholtz of Florida.

A Tale of Two Units No. 1 Remains Inactive No. 2 Makes Progress

EDITOR'S NOTE: The fol-lowing is a comparison between the work of two units in Section 2, Michigan, which would probably hold good for many other units in our district. We would like to ask the comrades of Unit 14 to write and tell us how they sold so many pamphlets and how they carried on their other activities. Particularly are we interested in new methods used by the comrades in their

UNIT 10. Section 2: Every member of this unit has been in the Party for a period of four years or more. A brief report on the activities of this unit for the last year will show us why this unit cannot record a single recruit into the Party for this period of time. The unit itself has not participated in a single campaign in the last year and there have been many isyear and there have been many issues and struggles that this unit
failed to take advantage of. The
unit members themselves show a
complete lack of aggressiveness on
such issues when they arise. The
unit meetings are conducted very
poorly. Comrades come into the
meeting when they feel like coming. Punctuality has no meaning
with these comrades. with these comrades.

with these comrages.

While they have a Daily Worker route in the unit nobody in the unit knows who the readers of the Daily Worker are, and at no time have they ever taken it upon themselves to visit these readers, so that they would at least know who they are. In the summer months, the Section Committee put pressure on Section Committee put pressure on this unit and forced them to call a number of open-air meetings. These meetings began to put a little pep into this unit, for their literature sales increased. The Daily Worker was being sold and workers at these meetings showed real interest in the speakers and their talks. But the weather got were shown from these meetings because our comrades failed to follow up these workers that were interested. Since the weather got too cold for open-air me comrades got back into their shells. A year has passed and nothing has n done. The comrades in this In N. Y. State Elections need a change in faces, but it never dawns upon them to go out and get these new faces. They would like to have the Section shift the comrades in the various units around a bit in order to get the

INIT 14, Section 2: About a year hire. Transferring comrades into the unanimous vote, in the called liberals to the wall and show the called liberals to the wall and the called liberal to the called liberal to the wall and the called liberal to the called liberal unit with very few people to carry ers. on the work. It was so bad that effect upon those comrades that re left in this unit. A member signed to work with the unit and sixths jury verdict be permitted, in Law and Economics. to help it along. In a short while except in capital cases, rather than a couple of new people were brought into the unit who had out this unit sold over five hun-

well with the pamphlet on Huey Long.

This unit has participated regularly in the distribution of leaflets and shop papers in front of the big shop that it is assigned to concentrate on. The unit holds affairs from time to time, and is constantly engaged in work of such a nature that new people are always being contacted. During the meat strills this unit look its place on the inclusion line and in the struggles that were involved in this is such as the struggle. The unit called an open-sir meeting. Even though some commades expressed fear that they were soins too tas with these people to the meeting. Even though some commades expressed fear that they were soins too tas with these people to the meeting. Even though some commades expressed fear that they were soins too tas with these people to the meeting. Even though some commades expressed fear that they were soins too tas with these people to the meeting. Even though some commades expressed fear that they were soins too tas with these people to the meeting. Even though some commades expressed fear that they were soins too tas with these people to the meeting. Even though some commades expressed fear that they were soins too tas with these people to the meeting. Even though some commades expressed fear that they were soins too tas with these people to the meeting. Even though some commades expressed fear that they were soins too tas with these people to the meeting. Even though some commades expressed fear that they were soins too tas with these people to the meeting. Even though some commades expressed fear that they were soins too tas with these people to the meeting. Even though some commades expressed fear that they were soins too tas with the people are the conflicts within the bourgeois camp, but it must not cherish the exhaust itself of its own accord. Fascism will not collapse the revolutionary activity of the working class which can be conflicts which inevitably arise within the bourgeois can the fascist dictatorship and to overthrow it. (Dimitroff's



# Letters From Our Readers

Vote 'No' on Amendment No.2

New Rochelle, N. Y. Comrade Editor:

Every Party member and sympathizer should be sure to vote "no" on Amendment No. 2, which provides for cutting down on the now necessary unanimous vote for a de- against the working class. cision in civil cases to a five-sixths ago, this unit suffered a real vote. As suggested by the Party, so forth, should enroll for the when the shops began to this opens the way for a drive course. There, during the discus-

The Society for Prevention of transfers had a demoralizing Crime, in its 26 suggestions to the ect upon those comrades that Governor for combating crime, includes, "An amendment to the Constitution providing that a fivethe present unanimous verdict

Since there is a tendency for Sends 50c From Hearst been reading the Daily Worker. most voters to vote "yes" on all when the Coughlin pamphlet came amendments, without even reading them, it is most important for u copies, and they followed up to vote "no" on Amendment No. 2. Comrade Editor:

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

Canada Dockers Praise 'Daily' Article on Coast Waterfront Vancouver, B. C.

Comrade Editor:

The article you printed on the Pacific Coast waterfront situation

side of the question that negates

In my opinion some of our classconscious intellectuals, lawyers, and them up for what they are. the course at Brooklyn Law Schoo dle-beaded affair that it promises cussion on "Current Developments

'to Fight Hearst' New York, N. Y.

The article you printed on the Pacific Coast waterfront situation including Canada, by Jack Johnstone, was received very favorably, as it gave a very clear picture of the actual situation.

organization should be without the

G. BOGERD Ship and Dock

official publication of the longshoremen and water transport workers of Canada.

Note: SHIP AND DOCK is the

Agrees with 'YCL'er'-Offers Slogans of Class Solidarity New York, N. Y.

Comrade Editor: I believe that Y. C. L.'er, who wrote about the slogan used for the soldier-spectator at the Peace

March, in the Daily Worker of Oct. It would have been more appropriate to use a slogan expressing class solidarity with the soldiers, instead of abstractly, "Down

"For better conditions for the isted men," or "Soldiers and w ers, unite and fight," would be bet-

# Dimitroff's Report on Fascism

military training

"The working class must be able to take advantage of the antagonisms and conflicts within the bourgeois camp, but it must not cherish the illusion that fascism will exhaust itself of its own accord. Fascism will not collapse automatically. It is only the revolutionary activity of the working class which can help to take advantage of the conflicts which inevitably arise within the bourgeois camp in order to undermine the fascist dictatorship and to overthrow it. (Dimitroff's report to the 7th World

# World Front

Nazi Ethiopia "Solution"

By War Against U.S.S.R. China's Silver Problem

THINGS must have gone pretty far for the Nazi Financial Dictator Hjalmar Schacht, to lay his anti-Soviet cards on the green-topped tables of the French and British bankers. The two leading French commentators on foreign af-fairs vouch for the fact that Dr. Schacht proposed his own solution of the Ethiopian war. That provided for concessions to Mussolini in order to use that agreement as a base for solidifying the anti-Soviet front. Cold bloodedly the Nazi Money Changer No. 1 said that Nazi Fas cism had no desire to face West, that is, towards France, but is, towards France, but "some would divide the Ukraine with Poland." For the present, Schacht said, the Nazis would content themselves with a Baltic appetizer

Caught between the anvil of desire to support Mussolini and the hammer of British insistence of unity against the Italian Fascists' main goal, Dr. Schacht proposed what the French Fascists have long urged as a solution: A united front of the two Pascist nations, with the backing of Britain and

SCHACHT was forced to speak up because of the critical trend of events. French imperialism was maneuvering with Mussolini against the Nazis. Ethiopia was the con-sideration offered. British imperialism pressed its maneuvers with the French against Mussolini. An alliance to safeguard France from a Nazi war of revenge was the bait. To prevent these maneuvers from jelling into a steel-reinforced concrete cast, the Nazis had to make their major objectives a little

This detail was especially required of them in the face of the oncom-ing British elections, at which the Conservatives hope to win a sub-stantial victory. The new British stantial victory. The new British cabinet is all set for the most reactionary re-shifting of world alliances following their formula for the "solution" of the Ethiopian war. Both for pre-election purposes, and to swing the Nazis into line with the British Conservatives' aims, Winston Churchill was let loose propagandistically against the war program.
Furthermore, according to Augur.

semi-official spokesman British Foreign Office, the Nazi advisers to Hitler who favor a Western orientation (that is, first war against France) seemed to have gained the upper hand for a time. Schacht therefore hastened to speak up denying such is the case, and tells the French and British that their support would be welcomed for an anti-Soviet war alliance. The Land of Socialism—there is capie talism's common enemy.

MOVE that will shake the badly A battered economy of China more Enclosed is our subscription. No than any other single fact in the history of China is the latest decision of the Kuomintang government to go off the silver standard. It cannot at all be compared to the United States or Britain going off the gold standard. Those were drastic moves: But going off the silver standard is catastrophic for China. It is a recognition of the complete collapse of the Chinese

financial system. President Roosevelt had a deal to do with it. Wall Street's silver policy will now contribute to the starvation of hundreds of thous sends of Chinese. To raise the price of silver for the silver-mine owners here, to benefit the Father Coughlins and other silver speculas tors, to assist the American bankers who gain by such inflation, China is thrown into chaos.

NOW the Chang Kai-shek govern-ment is finishing the job. The high price of aliver in the U. S. drained China of silver. Hoarding result. To save for themselves the remaining supply of silver, to remaining supply of silver. Shanghaf bankers, led by H. Kung and T. V. Sung, decree the end of the circulation of the metal which for 4,000 years has been the life-blood of Chinese trade.

Paper money is always (and with the best reason) suspect in China. Since the economy of China is chaotic and anarchistic, it will be almost impossible to enforce the new rulings. That's why executions are threatened for those who retain cilver. The immediate result will be a drop in the value of the Chinese dollar. Usury will mount skywards. Wages and peasant income
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