

**Against War** 

The movement against war will scale new heights this morning at 11 o'clock when students from coast to coast, estimated at more than half a million, join in a Mobilization for Peace.

A united front, broader than any previously seen in the United States is responsible for bringing together this enormous section of the American young people in joint action against the war danger. The Mo-bilization for Peace is backed by the Student Divisions of the Young Men's Christian Association and the Young Women's Christian Associa-tion, National Student Federation of America, American Youth Con-gress, Youth Section of the Amer-ican League Acainst War and Pasican League Against War and Fas-cism, Student League for Industrial Democracy, National Student Committee on Militarism in on, Intercollegiate Council Interseminary Movement League C

### **Big Meetings Planned**

In a cablegram to the National Mobilization Committee, the World Student Committee in Paris yestergreeted the "American students' magnificent example in the fight for peace and culture" at a time when the "students of the whole world are preparing great Armistice Day demonstrations in defense of peace."

At outdoor and indoor meetings on college and high school cam-puses, the students will call for the militarization of the schools, for strengthening the neutrality laws and for peace education in the schools. They will also take the Oxford pledge not to support the United States in any war it may

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working class will soon bring the case to a final and successful conclusion." From the Georgia bastille in which the ruling class has

imprisoned him. Angelo Herndon, heroic young Negro worker con-demned to slow death on the bar-barous chain gang, has sent these courageous words in a letter glowing with the spirit of struggle and faith in the labor movement. Text of Letter

The letter, addressed to C. A. Hathaway, editor of the Daily Worker, follows: "Dear Comrade Hathaway :--

"I wanted very" much to see you before I left, but you will understand that it was quite imposs under the circumstances.

"I want, through you, to reassure all of my friends that although I all of my friends that although I have been thrust back into Fulton Tower—and no doubt will be sent to the chain gang—I do not feel in the least bit defeated, nor have all our efforts been futile. "After all of the experience it would seem that all my hopes are shattered, but I have never felt so confident before, even during the whole long three and a half years of fighting that the working class will soon bring the case to a final and successful conclusion.

and successful conclusion "You will understand that it is

difficult to express my real feelings under the circumstances. We often World Student AvertsLockout

and Gloversville, N.Y.

Election returns announced yes-terday continued to confirm the trend toward a Labor Party seen in the earlier results,

An outstanding example was that of George Anderson, United Labor Ticket candidate for municipal judge in San Francisco. Anderson polled 37,673 votes-23 per cent of the total votes cast for the office. In Gloversville, N. Y., out of 7,510 votes cast for mayor, the United Labor Ticket candidate received 1,074, running behind the Democratic candidate by only 572 votes.

### San Francisco Results (Special to the Daily Worker)

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 7. Leading the United Labor ticket, George Anderson, International Labor Defense attorney, polled \$7,673 votes for municipal judge-23 per cent of the total votes cast for

Redfern Mason, president of the Northern Canfornia Newspaper Guild and United Labor candidate for mayor, received the substantial vote of 14,267. Mayor Angelo Rossi, Democrat, was reelected with 96,655, while Adolph Uhl, Republican, came in second with 59,129. Mason was of a whole class within society"--but I wonder how many of us have third

Although Rossi had sent out the police to shoot and kill strikers, he received the active support of Ed-ward Vanderleur, president of the Central Labor Council.

Of the six United Labor candidates for supervisor, Jim Tracy, member of the Communist Party, UnityAchieved Of Milliners received the highest vote with 11,- ing to work ships bound for the 535, although none were elected.

2 International Groups Parley Held at City Hall The United Labor Ticket was Although Ryan and West Coast formed shortly before elections by District I. L. A. officials have cona large number of unions, includ-ing the International Longshore-

in New York Harbor Boycott of all unloading of scale

cargo from the struck Gulf ports went into effect in North Atlantic ports at 1 p.m. yesterday. It was ordered by the International Longshoremen's Association Executive Council of the North Atlantic Coast the day before.

As yet no real test has been made in New York Harbor, the principal port involved, as the ships here yesterday were practically unloaded be fore the hour at which the boycott was to begin. The boycott will come into effect

in actual fact only today, when two ships' are expected to arrive, both loaded by scabs at Gulf ports.

longshoremen at their last meeting, passed a strongly worded resolution Ryan immediately institute an international referendum of the I. L. A. on the question of supporting the striking dock workers of the Gulf ports. Local 38-79, the San Francisco

local, demanded a vote not only on the handling of cargo from the Gulf but also on the question of refusstrike area.

fused the issue considerably, the West Coast rank and file is strongly **By Sender Garlin** ent of the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Nov. 7 .- All Moscow marched today! It was the eighteenth anniversary of the seizure of power by the workers and farmers of Russia and the popu- Makale in a final ferocious drive lation of Moscow celebrated this world historic event with one of the most impressive and spectacular demonstrations

yet seen here. From early morning, while it was still dark, the city was alive with activity as the workers left their homes and streamed into various areas to form their columns in preparation for their march through Red Square, in front of the Krem-

lin, ancient seat of the govern-ment of Russia and now the citadel of the workers' and farmers' own government.

**Stalin** Appears Barely two minutes before A.M. Stalin, Molotov, Kalinin, Ka-ganovich and other leaders of government and Communist Party walked out of the Kremlin gate and took up their positions back of the parapet at the top of Lenin's Mau-

soleum. As the huge Kremlin clock chimed ten, thousands of worker and peasant officers and men of the Red Army, Red Navy and Red Air Force, already assembled in the square, sprang smartly to attention. As Voroshilov, chief of the defense forces of the Soviet Union, astride a splendid bay charger galloped into

By Simon W. Gerson

the square, military bands struck the traitor Ras Haile Selassie Gugsa, up The International. In reviewing stands on both sides of the Mausoleum stood foreign (Continued on Page 2)

**Josef Stalin** 



losses.

in the present drive on Makale. One column is making direct for Makale along the line Hauzien-Endalma-Simon-Makale. The second is proceeding along

LONDON, Nov. 7. - Determined

efforts by the Italian army to enter

met stout resistance from Ethio

pian defense forces again today as

detachments of both armies met in

a bayonet charge in which the Ital-

ians were thrown back with severe

This indicated the possibility that resistance might be increased from

now on. It is known that there

are Ethiopian concentrations in the

area south of Makale and airplane

observers have seen strong columns

As the main columns march to-ward Makale, the extreme left col-

umn is pushing southward on the edge of the Danakil country and

the extreme right column, which

is marching toward the Takkaze

country, has reached the Sela Clacha area of Seire sub-province, south and west of Aksum.

In Makale, the dispatches said,

the Italians found manifestos in

the Amharic language denouncing

son in-law of Emperor Halle Selas-sie, for deserting to the Italians.

River valley through little

marching northward.

the line Woizero-Douollo-Agula-Dolo See Issue as Lesson of World Committee Group to occupy Guiha, an important caravan route junction which commands all communications between Makale and the south. The third column is made up of Askaris and fierce Danakil tribes-men who have joined the Italians. This column, proceeding along the edge of the Danakil "hell hole," is expected to effect contact, with the left wing of the Guiha column tetomorrow in the neighborday or hood of Dessa, 181/2 miles east of Makale.



The mobilization has received such wide support that in prac-tically all New York schools as well A united front pact for the defense of Ethiopia against the crim-inal invasion of Italian fascism as in many others throughout the country, the school administrations, providing for a five-point program of joint action in every country has have given official recognition to oday's peace gatherings.

Chancellor Chase of New York University and President Frederick B. Robinson of City College have called off all classes for the mobili-zation. At Columbia University, ration. At Columbia University, the demonstration has been called officially by the Columbia Student Board with the cooperation of the Columbia Anti-War Committee,

Joint Meeting Urged

The Columbia students have in vited the students of City College to march down and join them in one demonstration. In the event the invitation is accepted, it will result in the largest single demon tration in the country.

At Brooklyn College, the demon-stration is backed by every club in the school. An assembly in Boro the school. An assembly in Boro Hall will be followed by a peace

Peace assemblies, called by the principals under pressure of the

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**Buffalo** Fills Drive Quota: 2 Days Left

Only two days are left!

Only two days-are left! Are the districts, and the read-ers of the Daily Worker, going to put the \$60,000 drive over the top by tomorrow midnight? Buffalo went over the top yes-terday, with a \$32 contribution from Rochester-the zeventh dis-trict to do zo. Boston sent \$275, the highest con-tribution of the day-but it still needs \$338. Chicago needs \$1,197. Cleveland still has \$1,000 to go. Minnesota has to raise \$400. These four districts now have the main work to do-un filling their quotas-to make the drive a suc-cest

Delroit and California are but a tew dollars from the finish. They hould go across the line today. Washington and Obanecticut wed but a little extra effort to seed but a little extra effort to what is the answer of all these What is the answer of all these

to Aid Ethiopia

Adopt 5-Point Plan Reaches Agreement on

Agreement to call off the proposed lockout of 20.000 millinery workers, was reached at the City Hall yesterday afternoon, after just been concluded by the Inter-national Socialist Student Federamore than two hours' conference between representatives of the Easttion and the World Committee of Students Against War and Fascist, representing Socialist, Communist and other anti-fascist students, of-Millinery Workers International tion, the United Hatters, Cap and ficial documents received here yes-terday revealed, Union and Mayor LaGuardia.

Immediately, after the agreement In the United States, the affiliated was reached, however, the repre-Democracy, and the member orcould not be bound by the agreeganization of the World Commitment they had just made until they

tee of Students Against War and Fascism is the National Student consulted the entire membership of their Association. After much discussion among

The joint campaign of united action by both international stuthemselves, the employers' delega

Nov. 10 and 11 in commemoration tion. of the seventeenth anniversary of the World War armistice.

Five Points Listed The five point program adopted by the two student internationals

League.

1-Student mass meetings, in-(Continued on Page 2)

## **Tennessee Miners**

The 8,000 striking coal miners in were themselves preparing for their tov, Kaganovich and other fore-most leaders of the Soviet govern-heir demands after a six weeks day, enthusiastically cheered the ment and of the Communist Party.

day, enthusiastically cheered the ment and of the containance on march of these young men and women, all born in the year of the proletarian revolution and celebrat-ing its eighteenth anniversary along with their own coming of age. Un-der the laws of the Soviet Union, der the laws of the Soviet Union, of onlookers, was assembled.

ton for the new ing its eighteenth anniversary along with their own coming of age. Un-der the laws of the Soviet Union, ing they der the laws of the Soviet Union, ing they der the laws of the Soviet Union, ing they and hold office and full citizenship rights and duties generally. The youth told it with floats, placards, music, song and dance. shteen is the age of majority, of the granting of the right to vote and field office and full citizenship ghts and duties generally. The youth told it with floats, acards, music, song and dance. Converge on Center Commencing at 6 p.m. contin-A spirit of buoyant confidence pre-valled.

**Present** Paci

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**Scalers'Union** 

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7 .-- A smashing victory was won by the Ship Scalers Union, International organization of the International was reached, however, the repre-Federation of Socialist Students is sentatives of the employers changed ate, after its three-month strike the Student League for Industrial their minds. They stated that they against contractors. The men went back to work Monday under an agreement guaranteeing them major wage increases, preferential hir-ing through the union-controlled dispatching hall and other substan-

tial concessions.

The employers are to pay half dent organizations "should play an important part in the great sup-dent demonstrations" which in the United States are being held to-day and throughout the world on New 16 and 11 in commencementation.

race or color. The agreement, signed Monday Under the agreement reached at the Mayor's office, Deutsch is to contains a clause which declares the confer with representatives of the scalers cannot be forced to pass union and of the employers in re-through picket lines to work any

ships where other unions are on strike. (Continued on Page 2)

men's Association, several Demo-cratic clubs, the Communist Party sympathy with the Gulf dock workers.

> Boycott Effective in San Pedro At San Pedro the longshoremen already have refused to work the

Katrina Luckenbach in which scab cargo from the Gulf and shipowners are charging "violation of the award," in line with a recent de-Wins Strike diston handed down by Arbitrator M. C. Sloss of the Longshore Labor

Relations Board. terday. Meanwhile the Maritime Federa

tion of the Pacific is to meet in emergency session here beginning Tuesday. Delegates already are being chosen by affiliated crafts on a coast-wide scale. Three major issues will be up for discussion at the convention. They are:

1. The question of "hot" (scab) cargo and of seamen supporting the longshoremen in case the latter are locked out on the Gulf issue.

Youth Born in 1917 Celebrate in Moscow

2. The seamen's demands fo amendment and clarification of the miserable award handed them earlier this year-and of longshore support in their struggle to win far over that figure and these demands. 3. The further cementing of soli-

Negro Leader Favors Move darity between different unions af-filiated to the Maritime Federation. filiated to the Maritime Federation. A. Phillips Randolph, organizer The crews of several West Coast ships have left the vessels in the Porters and a well-known leader

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of Negro Nation in the Elections

New York City Vote | Tells of Achievements

By W. H. Holmes (Daily Worker War Correspondent) ADDIS ABABA, Nov. 7.-Ethi-New York City may "normally" be a Democratic town, as results of Tuesday's elections seem to indiopia has made tremendous achievecate, but there are plenty of unionments in education, administration ists ready to work toward changing of justice, health, eradiction of that situation by building a Labor Party, according to a canvass con-

ducted by the Daily Worker yes- progressive civilization, stated Captain Neil Hunter and Major Raoul Despite Tammany's overwhelming Dumont, delegation to Ethiopia of

victory at the polls, the gentlemen at City Hall will meet considerable the Defense of the Ethiopian opposition. It will come from the People, in an interview here yesterunited ranks of labor-from a local day in which they reviewed their Labor Party, including unionists, two-month investigation of the country and its people.

Negro peoples' organizations, unem-ployed organizations, the Socialist and Communist Parties. Hunter and Dumont left Addis

Far from being discouraged at Ababa today after interviewing Em-the combined total of the Socialist peror Haile Selassie who gave them and Communist votes this week— an official account of the exten-by the German Consul General 117,479, to be exact—it was the sive program of education, hospital pointion in labor circles that a united labor slate would have gone forms in Ethiopia which were the derman Consul General construction and other social re-British under-secretary of the League, and Alexander Loveday, diforms in Ethiopia which were blocked by the Italian invasion. would

have drawn many voters away The Emperor stated that he had been considering the question of a foreign loan to finance his plans but that the whole matter had now been delayed by the war provoked by Italian fascism.

Cite Reason for Fascist Attack Both members of the delegation fifteen years experience in Long Island boast colonial Africa and they were manimous in the opinion that

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## PatersonSilkUnion **OpensNegotiations**

ForPact onMonday

The strike of 8,000 silk workers in the plain goods division of the industry is now "100 per cent ef-fective." Alex Williams, manager of the union stated to the shop chair-

The union had previously stated

Nazis Deny League Support GENEVA, Nov. 7. - The Nazl

regime stunned Geneva today by the International Committee for first informing official League vir cles that a German embargo would be placed on arms to Italy and then making an about-face by denying that any such promise had been made.

The original statement assuring the League that Germany would participate in the arms embargo against Italian fascism was made rector of the financial section of the League. Today's denial was reported as having also come from

Consul General Krauel A statement from the official

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**WPA** Strike Is Ordered

(By United Press) MINEOLA, L. L. Nov. 7 .- A strike of 2.000 Works Progress Administration Employes on Long Island for prevailing wages instead of the "security wage," was ordered today

Fredericks, refusing a comp

chairmen at the patched flying squads to notify of a 10 per cent increase, mated that between 4,500 and 6,000

union supporters would join the walkout.

The W. P. A. wage scale now is \$85 for 140 hours' work. W. P. A. officials agreed to \$68.56 for 120 hours, but union leaders held out for \$180 for 120 hours



of the main streets to view the strates who caught up the won-st derful spirit of the youth demon-st the veterans of the Revolution and the stathanov movement for increased productivity of labor and thus im-proved life for the masses of the people, thousands in last night's pa-rade bors aloft slogans declaring, i "We will be Stathanov. Don-the veterans of the Revolution and the terms of the Revolution and the fulfilment of their own the terms of the Stathanov. Don-the terms of the Revolution and the terms of the Revolution and the fulfilment of their own the terms of terms of the terms of terms of terms of terms of terms of

Fired with enthusiasm for the citizens who crowded the sidewalks of the main streets to view the youth parade were participants in the Revolution eighteen years ago. The pride and enthusiasm of these

Win All Demands In 6-Week Strike OharTANOOGA, Tenn, Nov. 7. —The 2,000 striking coal miners in Bastern Tamping coal miners in Chy Cable to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, Nov. 7.—Tens of thou-sands of Moscow youth told the upon the center of the city. They passed in formation through the great open square in front of the at that time a celebration meeting at that time a celebr Many decorated autos carried uch slogans as, "Thank you, Com-ade Stalin and the Communist arty for our joyous life!" Scores of caricatures of canitalists Party for our joyous life!" Scores of caricatures of capitalist and landlords bore inscriptions such as, "We were born too late to see

their fathers' fight was not in vain, came other groups of young workers carrying declarations: "We will be engineers, teachers, scientists, doc-tors, aviators." Many of the thousands of Mos

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Moscow Marches On Anniversary		Grows for		"Sure of Victory" Herndon Says	<b>4-STATE CO</b>	NFERENCE	Unionists Urge A Labor Party
(Continued from Page 1) workers' delegations and a large group of the most famous Sta-		Nazi Olyn	npic Games	that I'm trying to put across is	<b>AGAINST W</b>	AR TO OPEN	(Cc.atinued from Page 1) of the Negro people, emphasized his support of a Labor Party.
khanovites (special shock workers, heroes of labor). Among them was the coal miner Stakhanov himself, whose name has now become world famous, Vinogradova, a woman tex-	American Catholics Ar Urged to Stay Away by The Commonweal		ie Thomas Spikes Fascist Propaganda in Call for 1936 Bans	any path or individual from that group or class not only to go for-		TOMORROW	"I'm absolutely committed to a Labor Party," he told the Daily Worker. "The only hope for the workers in particular and the peo- ple in general is a Labor Party."
tile worker who has applied Sta- khanov's methods to her industry. Krivenosov, the locomotive engineer who has done the same for the rail- roads, and others from various in- dustrial centers.	(By Federated Frees) The Commonweal, leading Cath olic weekly, is advising all Amer	(Dally Werker Pittsburgh Burges) PITTSBURGH, Nov. 7Joini the list of prominent citizens of t	Norman Thomas, Socialist leader, has added his voice to that group of liberal shiftees and anti-faseists	ward in the fight, but to be so for- tunate enough to sacrifice and give his all in the fight for freedom- moreover to symbolize it. "I concede that some time it seems that every effort we make to	Steel and Mine Locals Asked to Elect to Pittsburgh Parley	Head of Utah A. F. L. and Colorado Labor Leader to Speak	Sees Wide Support The sentiment was echoed by David M. Schoenbrunn, business agent of Local 1008 of the Retail Clerks' International Protective As-
After Voroshilov reviewed the as- sembled troups, taking the salute of each column, he delivered a brief speech from the top of the Mauso- leum touching on the successes of	Participation in the games wi be "alding and abetting an effo	and participation in the Berlin Olym games in 1936, Colonel Samuel Ha ill den Church, president of Carne	on the second se	obtain our rights is looked upon with contempt and cold indiffer- ence, as if the indignant voices of millions of people was never heard. But this is contrary to all common	(Baily Worker Pitisburgh Bureau) PITTSBURGH, Nov. 7.—A broad response from trade unions,	(Daily Worker Bocky Mountain Bureau)	sociation. Asked whether he thought the workers and middle class people of New York had anything to look for- ward to under either Tammany or
the Soviet Union during the past year. Addressing himself to the Red Army men, commanders and poli- tical workers, working men and women, collective farmers and col-	Managing Editor George Shust writes in the Nov. 8 issue of the publication.	civilization" in a statement to t et Anti-Nazi Boycott Council i dorsing their protest meeting We needay night.	the to show the German people what we	crushing or ignoring every try of millions whose only interest is in preserving and protecting the rights	ganizations has already been evidenced in answer to the call for a Western Pennsylvania Conference Against War and Fascism issued by the Pittsburgh Committee of the	B. Noxon, past president of the Col- orado State Federation of Labor, and Bert Leech of San Francisco, national organizer of the American League Arginst War and Fascism.	Fusion, he said: "I hardly think so. But a Labor Party-that's different. I certainly am in favor of a Labor Party. La- bor must become politically con-
lective farm women, workers in sci- ence, technique and art and "our dear guests," the representatives of the vast people of the Soviet Union and the workers of the capitalist	the persistent violent hostility of	of people," Dr. Church said, "it is i conviction that the existing ge ernment under Mr. Ritler, in relentless persecution of its peop	of Jews, Communists, Socialists and others is official. It is wholly op- posed to the spirit of decency to say nothing of fair play. For that	of such a fight-which is inevitably destined to lead to their defeat.	American League Against War and Fascism, committee officials an- nounced today. Special efforts are being made, the committee said, to involve trade	will be the principal speakers at the three-day Rocky Mountain Confer- ence Against War and Fascism to be held in Denver at the Grace Community Church on Nov. 9, 10,	scious if it wants to get to first base. "I personally think that not only my union but almost every other labor organization in town would
countries, Vereshilov called attention to the fact that the peace policy of the Soviet government remains un- changed and vigorously emphasized that the Workers' and Peasants' Red	No, these games are to set the set of approval upon the radical anti-Christian Nazi doctrines youth," the writer continues.	al —Protestant, Catholic and Jewish because of their opinions, is a b upon civilization. "If we send our young athle to the Olympic games in Berlin	are supposed to embody interna- tional sportsmanship should not be held in Berlin, and if held there it should be publicly and officially	"Best regards to Mother Bloor and all the comrades. "Yours, "Angele Herndon." Chain Gang Order Stayed Herndon entered Fulton Tower	conference, called for Nov. 17 in Hotel Mayfair, Pittsburgh. Calls have been sent to every United Mine Workers Local and Amalga-		support a Labor Party, judging from what I heard at meetings of labor organizations and their cen- tral bodies." "Is Impera/lye," Says Zimmerman
Army, defending peace throughout the world, is prepared at a moment's notice to take up its stand at any point where the borders of the pro- letarian state are violated.	York district are rallying aroun the anti-Olympic game boyco drive. Twenty-one members of th staff of the Columbia Law Review	noring these crimes to the point of tacit approval," he concluded. The Anti-Nazi Federation has w, sued two thousand leaflets calli	"To be sure, our American protent would have more weight if it were is- not for lynchings, but to say, as The Yale News, that because we	prison on Oct. 28 to begin serving his sentence of from 18 to 20 years on the chain gang following the	mated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers lodge in the dis- trict. The call points out fascist ten- dencies rearing their heads in	by the following organizations and prominent individuals: American	Charles Zimmerman, manager of Local 22 of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, told the Daily Worker that a local Labor Party, would be a real, threat to
dents-men and women-the pick of the Moseow military academics.	University Law School, have pet tioned the Metropolitan Amater Athletic Union for withdrawal of the American team from the same	of William Haddock, honorary pre	ng cott the Olympics is bad logic. Lynchings are not an officially rec- ognized part of national policy in America.	His transfer to the chain gang has been temporarily stayed by the fil-	Western Pennsylvania in discrimi- nation against union workers by the steel trust, dismissal of liberal- minded social, workers and profes- sors, deportation proceedings to	Peace and Freedom, Student League for Industrial Democracy of the University of Denver Colorado	both old parties. "My opinion has been and is today that a Labor Party is absolutely imperative," he said. "We must begin preparing now."
numerous contingents of the work- ers from Moscow shops and fac- tories, all with rifles slung over their shoulders. Many of these had	tion has been passed by Local 25 of the National Federation of Pos Office Clerks in Brooklyn.	speakers.	the boycotting us on account of lynch- ings."	North Seymour of New York, who has been retained by the Interna- tional Labor Defense. The applica- tion for the writ is scheduled to be argued New 12	and the organization of terrorist bands such as the White Crusad- ers" in coal fields of the district. "In the name of peace and free-	and Unemployed Citizens, the Spanish League, International La- bor Defense, United Youth Council for Peace Action, New America and	he emphasized, "for a Labor Party for the next elections. It would be an effective factor in quite a num- ber of districts. A sincere approach
War, while others looked young	sea of lights, illumination of ban ners and posters and of the whol	World Student	Against War and Fascism is a his- toric one. It points the way to	The set have such a successful the Milester	dom, we call for a united front against war and fascism" the call	for Peace Action, New America and the Utopian Society of America; and Ray E. Lowderback, secretary, Den-	Party would increase the labor vote greatly."

War, while others looked young enough to be children of the Revo-lution. As these armed workers with their steady tread passed through once again from questioning: "What other government in the world would dare to arm its workers!" The armed workers passed the re-viewing stand and marched out of the Souare, and for a moment there

the Square, and for a moment there was a pause. But it was not for long. Three huge tanks shot across the Square at a speed of not less than forty miles per hour, announc-ing the beginning of a display of various models of tanks.

Red cavalrymen trotted across the Square on their splendidly groomed horses as round after round of applause rang out.

plause rang out. Workers March As the military display ended, the march of the Moscow workers be-Square from all directions in a virtual torrent. From all ten districts gan. They streamed into the of Moscow they converged onto the Square, bearing placards, banners, Square, bearing placeras, banners, slogans, pictures of their leaders, and caricatures of fascist rule. Thousands of floats-depicting ev-ery aspect of Soviet life, magnifi-cent examples of creative imagina-tion. These bearing on fascist rule

A huge model of a locomotive stood out among the first columns that passed. As it whistled its way through the Square, its funnel was puffing clouds of smoke. On the locomotive was a slogan, "For 80,000 Treight cars loaded a day!" This is Stalin's proposal for the railroad

industry. Immediately Tollowing the locomotive model was a figure which drew roars of laughter from onlook-ers and from those on the reviewing stand. It was a puppet depict-ing a bureaucrat in the railway industry announcing that the limit of carloads per day was but 50,000.

Moscow Pi.n Portrayed

the sidewaiks, the pusses, and surer cars are crowded, but in spite of the jammed throng, way is made somehow for great bunches and wreathes of flowers carried by many

veterans, etc. of the citizens. Flowers are tradi-tionally a sign of happiness here 2-Wherever possible, to organize demonstrations, peace parades, and it is safe to say that nowhere etc. in the world have so many flowers 3-Delegations and demonstra been bought in the same length of time as in Moscow during the last tions before Italian consulates. and embassies. 4-Collection of medical sup-

two days. Trade in general was especially brisk on the eve of the holidays, the furniture and ready-made cloth-

pian people. 5—Delegations to be sent to ing stores being most crowded as the working masses, with money to spend, proceeded to put themselves and their homes in proper condition for the celebration and the round

parties and socials that go Italo-Ethiopian conflict will be issued shortly. Joint Statement Issued with it. Delegations continued to arrive in The united front agreement, which is signed by L. Boutbien for the International Socialist Student Moscow last night and this morning. Workers' representatives came from abroad. The best people, which means those who have done most for their fellow workers by raising productivity and, thereby under so-Federation and by A. Victor for the World Committee of Students, Against War and Pascism, reads in

cialism, raising the standard of liv- part: ing, continue to arrive from all corners of the U.S.S.R.

Among the latest to come in is Among the latest to come in a in the world student movement, a group of record-making beet cul-tivators from the Ukraine. All such and the International Socialist tivators from the tat the station by Student Federation, in the name guests are met at the station by Student Federation, in the name committees of Moscow workers and of its national sections, deciding taken to accommodations in hotels, to do everything in their power to Last night the workers' clubs at-work together for the defense of

tached to the various factories were peace in the universities, have thronged. Yesterday and today agreed to coordinate their efforts

scores of musical concerts were or-ganized throughout the city, espe-cially for shock workers. Numerous new buildings, dwelling houses, factories, palaces for school children, and especially meeting and club rooms and headquiertien tional justice. for all the forces of tional justice, for all the forces of and club rooms and headquarters the young in children of school age, are being opened with appropriate ceremonies Joseph Lash Comments Joseph P. Lash, executive secre-tary of the Student League for Intoday. Factories are distributing presents new apartments, planos and fur-niture to their best workers, and the best students in schools are also getting presents from trade unions and factories. dustrial Democracy, issued the fol-Moscow was to have 500 new school buildings, 150 of these to be com-pleted by 1936. They pointed out that Moscow is to have 60 new mov-ing pleture theatres, 250 miles of street car lines and elevin new bridges over the Moscow river. "Long live our Moscow!" declared the posters. "It will be the best city in the world." lowing statement yesterday to the Daily Worker on the united front 1934. agreement: "The Student League for In-"The Student League for in-dustrial Democracy is gratified that upon the urging of the American and English sections of the Inter-national Socialist Student Federation, cooperative action has been likewise in whatever other activ-ities they undertake in connection with the celebration. Thus, the Hammer and Sickle (metal) plant in Moscow decided to give presents to sick workers in hospitals. The factory is sending candles, biscuits, special cheese, apples, and other delicacies, along with letters to each of the sick converting mattings and undertaken with the World Com-mittee of Students Against War and Fascism. We are not in agree-ment with all the points in the pact, especially would we consider it a mistake for American students to demand that our government support League sanctions, although we have urged the need for in-dependent student working class of the sick conveying greetings and hopes for rapid recovery. action against Italy. "We hope that this united front PatersonSilkUnion OpensNegotiations (Continued ;rom Page 1) (Continued ;rom Page 1)

### **Unity Achieved** scale between all the youth through-out the world united on precisely such a five-point program of ac-tion against the criminal invasion

of Italian fascism. cluding all student organizations "This united front agreement puts who support peace and interna-tional justice, intellectuals, war us far along the road to the or-ganic unification of Socialist and

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plies for the defense of the Ethio-

"The World Committee of Stu-

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Communist youth in a non-party mass organization fighting militantly for the most pressing meda of the young generation. We hall this step taken by the students as one which presages the coming of a new day in the struggle against war and fascism, and against Ital-ian fascism, is particular." ian fascism in particular."

governments, to demand the ap-**Frisco Labor Gets** plication of economic and financial sanctions against the aggressor. The joint statement declares that **23 Percent of Vote** a bulletin of information on the

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and many of other organizations.

Labor Nominee Crowds Democrat

(Special to the Dally Worker) GLOVERSVILLE, N. Y. Nov. 7. GLOVERSVILLE, N. Y. Nov. 7.— with the Gulf strikers. The Marine Treading close on the heels of the Democratic candidate, the United Union (I.S.U.) has taken similar Labor Ticket candidate for mayor, Walter Finkle, piled up 1.074 votes elected with a total of 4.890.

The United Labor ticket was acclamation. All I.S.U. men from dent Leather Workers Union, which in accordance with West Coast together comprise about 90 per cent of the organized workers of the city. The ticket was supported by that finally forced action against

he tried to organize Negro and white workers to win higher relier. A signature campaign to secure non-sectarian. Any organization may send delegates. It is not nec-madge is now under way. Organ-izations and individuals are urged program in order to attend. Through the conference we may alagrer understanding to speed up the collection of sig-natures. Petition lists may be se-cured from the national office of the International Labor Defense, 30 E.

11th St., New York, as well as from local offices. Organizations are also called on officials of the United Mine Workto send protest resolutions to Gov-ernor Talmadge.

Scab Cargo

Boycott Today (Continued from Page 1)

Gulf and now are aiding the strik-

ing longshoremen on picket lines and in other ways. The Sailors' Union (I.S.U.) meeting here has voted \$20 per week to aid those men from this boast who are working

formed by the International Glove the West Coast salling on Gulf- Richmond Peace Council of the Y. Workers Union and the Indepen- bound vessels are instructed to "act M. C. A., composed of ministers,

didate for Commissioner of Public of the LLA. in San Francisco. The Weilare, polled 729 votes: Clarence same resolution was passed by the H. Carr. president of the Indepen-dent Leather. Workers Union, ran Federation and has the enthusiastic dents at Randolph-Macon Women's Control of the Indepen-

Against War and Pascism is a his-toric one. It points the way to united action on an international scale between all the youth through-be tried to organize Negro and pastor of Trinity Methodist Episco-pal Church; C. L. Cushman, diference will be non-political and

Ralph Spalding Cushman, Resident Bishop, Denver Area, Methodist Episcopal Church; James E. Pat-ton, secretary, Farmers Union of Colorado; Dr. R. G. Gutavson of the University of Denver: the Very the University of Denver; the Very Rev. Benjamin D. Dagwell, D.D., In letters to local unions, district Dean of St. John's Cathedral, Epis-copel Church; the Rev. Frank J. of the United Textile Workers of

ers have indicated they "are neither for nor against" the conference. and are leaving it up to the locals gregational and Christian Churches, themselves to participate or not, a and pastor of Montclair Community new position for the district board which had heretofore opposed the Church; Clarence F. Holmes, D.D.S., president, Denver Cosmopolitan Club; the Rev. Dr. Edgar M. Wahl-League bitterly. Fitzhenry and Renton locals have already sent in credentials for two delegates each. Many other organizations have Church; and Dr. William S. Fried-

notified the committee of their in-tention to attend. man, Rabbi, Temple Emanuel. The conference has been called by the Denver Committee of the American League Against War and Fas-

**Today for Peace** (Continued from Page 1)

student body, will be held in almost

Following a series of group dis-cussions and the preparation and presentation of resolutions on the third day of the conference, Monthe permanent organization Against War and Fascism. Among the trade union bodies already known to have elected dele-gates, in addition to those organizaUnity Necessary

A Labor Party in New York, he said, was dependent first on unity between the two parties of the working class-the "ocialist and

end, Zimmerman said.

Estabrook, past educational secre-tary, Western Division of the Con- New York situation, explaining that he was a citizen of Rhode where his organization has gone on record for a Labor Party. He was for a Labor Party, he said, but "the A. F. of L. would have to get hold of it."

Vladeck Sees Lack of Issues

A somewhat tired note was struck by B. Charney Vladeck, business manager of the Socialist Jewish Daily Forward.

A joint public meeting in con-junction with the Denver Y.M.C.A., Y.W.C.A., and the Women's Inter-national League for Peace and Freedom will be held Sunday after-noon in St John's Consistory.

Party. "There were no issues that could divide anything." "But didn't the minority parties —the Socialists and Communists— raise issues?" he was asked.

"Yes, I know they did. But the day, the delegates will proceed to the main business of the conference, of people are politically uneducated the permanent organization and Tammany Hall is still able to branches of the American League solidated its lines and everything is quite normal. I'm neither happy

nor disturbed." Sees Dim Prospects But the prospects for a Labor

Party in the city? "A Labor Party is only a name.

the Pressmen's Union, Typograph-ical Union No. 49, Mailers' Union, The Labor Party can be a m Chauffeurs' and Truckdrivers' party, too. It depends who backs-

Cites Tammany Danger

Frederick L. Guggenheimer, ex-ecutive secretary of the City Affairs

Committee, was a bit disappointed with the rise in strength of Tam-

many, but still convinced of the

action. Both Marine Firemen and Sailors

former by ballot and the latter by

Peace Council Backs Plan

the Communist Party. Nellie Bentley, United Labor can-lantic ports is that of Local 38-79

**Students Mobliize** 

received 1,646 votes while Chaun-cey Thayer, Republican, was re-men on the "hot" cargo issue, the Peace Council Backs Plan

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 7. - The

Richmond Peace Council of the Y. rabbis, college professors, professionals, today unanimously endorsed

hold in common."

the Peace Mobilization for tomor-row and the proclamation program including the Oxford pledge.

The ten year plan for reconstruction of Moscow was vividly por-trayed by a series of models, posters and drawings. Posters in this section of the parade emphasized that Moscow was to have 500 new school

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that it would not open negotiations until a complete shutdown had been attained.

Henry Doherty, president of the Doherty Mill in Clifton, opened the way for the other manufacturers by

here." N. S. L. Halls Pact Serril Gerber, executive secretary of the National Student League, is-sued the following statment to the

Daily Worker: "The united front against Italian fascism which has just been agreed upon by the International Socialist

for the Assembly on a Commun Party ticket since the United Labor ticket was unable to secure the necessary petitions in time to place a nomination. Carr received 139 then continues: votes, approximately 250 per cent higher than the Communist vote of

1,500 Votes in Camden (Special to the Daily Worker) CAMDEN, N. J., Nov. 7.—William O'Donnell, United Labor ticket candidate for State Assemblyman from Cumberland County, polled 1,500 out-of 22,000 votes cast here on Tuesday.

Charles Stanger, Republican, was victor with 12,000 while the Dem-ocratic candidate, Fox, followed with 9,000 votes. O'Donnell's candidacy was the

first attempt at independent polit-ical action on the part of labor in South Jersey. The nomination was made by the Agricultural Work-

ers Union of Bridgeton, the United Textile Workers of Millville, the Glass Workers and Glass Bottle Blowers Union of Vineland and the unemployed organizations of all three communities.

Police 'Red Squad' and with instructions to introduce it in the Maritime Federation Dis-trict Council. Jails 6 in Seattle; 'Plot' Is Charged Ethiopians Battle

support of West Coast marine work-ers. The resolution first applauds in the nation-wide student Peace American Federation of Teachers. the solidarity of the Gulf strikers, Mobilization here tomorrow.

then continues: "Whereas, International Presi-dent Ryan, in spite of his state-ment to the effect that all pos-sible support would be given our striking brothers in the Gulf by the Atlantic and Pacific Coast Dis-tricts, has taken no definite, or-ranked action to present the source STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Nov. 7. Penn State College students will stage their peace mobilization on Armistice Day under the sponsorship of a broad united front comsanized action to prepare the rank and file for giving effective, sym-pathetic support, but instead has twice postponed the so-called deadline for a boycott against the Gulf ships. [There follows a con-demnation of such failure to pre-pare and a condemnation of the mittee. This was the decision of a gen-

eral assembly of student organiza-tion called together for this pur-pose. An attempt to deny the local chapter of the National Student demnation of such failure to pre-pare, and a condemnation of the tactics of postponement, which have resulted in confusion in those West Coast ports where longshore-men already have refused to handle scab cargo.] "Be it Resolved: That an imme-diate international referendum vote be instituted by the International Executive Committee of the ILLA. on giving support to the Gulf strik-ers by refusal to handle cargo com-ing from or going to Gulf ports." The resolution closes by provid-ing for sending it to all ILLA. lo-cals and the international officials, and with instructions to introduce League recognition at this assem was unanimously defeated.

### **Howard Plans Rally**

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 7. -

Last minute reports from Howard University indicate a successful Peace mobilization for tomorrow. A broad committee has been estab-lished including the Y.M.C.A., the Y.W.C.A., the Interseminary Club, the Student LI.D., the N.S.L. and other local groups. The student body at Howard University is predominately Negro.

Chicago to Suspend Classes CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 7. - Classes will be suspended at 11 o'clock to-morrow at the University of Chicago in favor of the student Peace Mobi-

"But," was the question, "support ing the two minority parties and certain sections of the unions get together, couldn't a Labor Party be



tions endorsing the conference, are

Ethiopia compared very favorably with other parts of the continent. They expressed the opinion that Italian fascism chose the present moment to attack because of the fear that the great progress made here would become known to the whole world.

e world. Regarding the Italian charges of slavery, the delegates expressed the conviction that the Ethiopian gov-ernment yields first place to none

many, but still convinced of the necessity of "non-partisan munici-pal government." "If Tammany gets its hands on a large relief fund," he said, "it will be distributed politically." He planned to start the snti-Tammany in its efforts to effectively suppress the ghastly evil which is still the ghastly evil which is still unhappily prevalent over a large part of colonial Africa. Public opinion in Ethiopia is changing rapidly in favor of the complete abolition of slavery as a direct result of the government's activity. A total of seventy-two bureaus have been established in all prov-inces for the liberation of slaves, each staffed with police, judicial and administrative officials. Praise School System fight now, he said. The City Affairs Committee being The City Affairs Committee being strictly a non-partisan organization

and not believing in party machines as such, would not back a local as such, would not back a local Labor Party. But it would cooper-ate with "good men" in all parties -including a Labor Party, Mr. Guggenheimer concluded.

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Endorsement for the Nov. 21 March Against the Nazis was given yesterday by Local 50. Bakery and Confectionery Workers Internation-	TOTAL		15,993 FOR AS	24.797 SEMBLY	19,193	
al Union, which will march under its own banners and signs. Many thousands of workers are expected to take part in the march which will start from Madison Square at 4 o'clock in the atternon. Torchlighis will be used to light the line of march up Fifth Avenue to	A. D. 1	COMI 1934 426 443 456 493 256	MUNIST 1935 441 686 503 586 441 612	· 영양 전 ( 제가 관계 위)	IALIST 1935 1079 798 902 1510 1346 624	
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Watson was discharged by the As- sociated Press a few hours after	RICKOFF'S, 116 Second Ave., cor. 7th St. DR. 4-7755. Prescriptions carefully filled.	SETS and Service - Sol Radio, 306 St. Nicholas Ave., near 125th St. UN. 4-7293.			
receipt of a request from the American Newspaper Guild for a collective bargaining conference,		Restaurants			
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day to the National Labor Rela- tions Board in Washington and,	Furniture	NEW STARLIGHT, 55 Irving Pl. near 17th American & European Dinner 55c.			
according to news dispatches, the Board has given the A. P. until the	14th St. Furniture Exchange	5th Ave. Cafeteria, 94 5th Ave. between 14th and 15th Sts. Good Meals-Reason- able.			
end of the week to reply. The case is expected to become one of the major tests of the Wag-	ONCLAIMED living room, dining room, bedrooms, \$29, \$39, \$49, \$59-\$300, Im- ported rugs \$5 up. Studio couches,	NASS Sandwich Shoppe, 856 Broadway near 14th St. Delicious Sandwiches.			
ner Act under which the Labor Re- lations Board was established.	breakfast sets, secretaries, odd pieces. Open eves. 3 UNION SQ. West (bet. 14 & 15 Siz.)	WORKERS: Est a Dairy & Course Lunch 35c. 8 Course Dinner, 45c. Thau's M Becond Ave.			
Guilds in five cities, Rochester, N. Y.; Washington, and San Fran- cisco all have adopted resolutions	LIVING, bedroom suites; studio couches; secretaries; divans; club, occasional chairs, at bargain prices. Asterbilt Pur-	KAVKAZ Open Air Garden, 332 E. 14th St. TO. 6-9132. Most excellent shashling.			
of support for the fight, several of them strongly criticizing the act	niture, 585 Sixth, Avenue.	FANRAY CAFETERIA, 156 W. 29th 84. Roomy and reasonable.			
of the Associated Press in dismiss- ing Watson. The Akron Guild sent	made & to order. BOXY'S, 476 6th Ave.	SOLLINS, 216 E. 14th St., 1 flight up. Beven-course dinner 55c. Lunch 25c, 43c.			
\$50, part to be applied to the Wat- son case and part to the support of		Shoe Repairing			
the Guild members locked out on the Amsterdam News in New York City. The Washington Newspaper	Bakery, 115 First Ave., cor. 7th Bt.	8. & H. STORES. 225-2nd Ave., 287-18			
Guild announced its readiness to contribute financially when the	The second second second	Ave. Cleaners and shoe rebuilders. Silks & Woolens			
need arises The first money from outside the	wash, hand finished, 10c per lb. 50% flat required	DRESS GOODS-Draperies, Curtain goods 14th St. Silk Shop. 105 E. 14th St.			
Guild has just been received, a donation of \$25 from Arthur Mar-	Opticians	Typewriters			
kei, president of the Commercial Telegraphers Union of North Amer- ica.	Prescriptions filed. Louses duplicated.	ALL MAKES, new and, rebuilt. J. R. All bright & Co., 833 Broadway. AL 4-4828			
The San Francisco Guild has announced that its A. P. unit had		Watch Repairing			
authorized the national Guild to act in its behalf in collective bar-	Ontomotoloto	ANDREW & NATHANS 109-225 Ave. near 13th. Watch & Jewelry repairing			
gaining with the service on hours		I KAPLAN, 249 % 14th St., nr. 2nd Ave			

**MERCHANTS!** 

of Queens Strikers

Picket lines before the four

ike-bound bakery shops in maica, Queens, will be augmented

nto a mass demonstration to-norrow, as a protest against ar-

rests of pickets, Locals 3 and 509 of the Bakery and Confectionery

Workers International Union an-

baking shop, 101st Avenue and

The demonstration on Saturday,

shops, and an open air meeting at 150th Street and South Road.

Henry Weiss, young violinist, has

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**Rally** in St. Nicholas **Palace Next Friday** 

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The first report on the Sixth World Congress of the Young Com-munist International will be given by Gil Green, national sceretary of the Y. C. L., before an open mem-bership meeting of the Naw York District in St. Nicholas Palace. Broadway and Sixty-Sixth Street, next Friday night. sroadway and ext Friday nigh

The unification of the youth of the world in the fight against war and fascism and for peace and free-dom will be the main points stressed by Green in his report. issed by Green in his report, biter important point which will covered in the report will be the grations in the League structure ich are to be made in order to hieve the united front in the cialist League and all other youth ganizations have been invited to me to the meeting, which will be rown open to questions and dis-usion after the report. The meeting will start promptly the area of the Young People's cialist League and all other youth asson after the report. The meeting will start promptly the area of the Young People's rown open to questions and dis-trians of the Young People's rown open to questions and dis-trians of the report. The meeting will start promptly

The meeting will start promptly 8 o'clock and end at 11 o'clock,

the District Committee of the Y. C. L. declared yesterday in an-

ster and Galo Fur Dressing Company of Farmingdale, N.Y. orkers of this concern have been on strike for almost a year. They also settled with the unions Tues-

through the co-operation received by unions involved from Local 70 of the International and from the New York Furriers' Joint Council headed by Ben Gold, manager, leaders of the two unions stated. The unions are conducting a strike against the State Fur Dressg Company of Boundbrook, N. J.

The Working Woman Magazine and the Pierre Degeyter Music Club **Progressives Poll Big Vote in Independent Group** -Norman Thomas and Frank Crosswaith **Pledge Aid to Unity Movement** 

Tabulations of the votes cast in the elections of the Empire State Motion Picture Operators' Union, Inc., completed yesterday, revealed that the vote was a substantial boost for the progressive forces in the organization. The significance of the elections in the Empire State

Union, an independent union, as-sumes added importance with the interest in its results displayed by the organized labor movement within the framework of the Amer-ican Federation of Labor, and outbaking shop, 101st Avenue and 127th Street, being placed under a total ball of \$1,300. These arrested pickets include I. Hays, B. Kornet-sky, Mashlack, Seigal and Horowitz. Their case will come up Tuesday in magistrate's court at Rockaway Basch an Federation of Labor, and out-sequent conferences b sentatives of both organization brought about the sett ng up

egotiations machinery. The administration of Local 306 it was announced by M. Gross chairman of the strike committee of Local 509, will consist of a mass picket line before the strike-bound headed by Joseph Basson, presi laced itself officially on favoring a merger and appointed a negotiations committee headed by Charles Beckman, financial secre-

**Rank and File Committee** Run-Off Elections to be Held Official figures on the vote cast With Mr. Baron, president of the Empire State Union, and his fol-lowers opposed to the merger, a

The oustanding event imm

ndorsing the progressives, Thomas declared that he would use all powers at his dispoasl against the administration of Local 306 if they should fail to carry out their promise of merging the two unions. Mr. Crosswaith spoke in the influence of the I. L. G. W. U. and

Line Planned Union Parade Tomorrow Socialist and Communist Parties Among Many

Organizations Pledged to Aid Bakers in Fight for Unionization of Industry

Representatives and members of forty-two organization will march through the streets of the Bronx tomorrow afternoon, demanding the unionization of all baking plants in that area, including the Purity Bakeries Corporation, the Cushman baking chain, and the Shapiro Bakery at Home

Cushman baking chain, and the Shapiro Bakery at Home Street and Bryant Avenue. The announcement was made yesterday by the joint conference of these organizations, which was created at the call of Locals 507 and 164 of the Bakery and Confection-tery Workers' International Union. The conference includes seven trade unions, the Workmen's Circle, the Women's Councils, are prepar-ing for a campaign against the ris-ing cost of bread. They, too, will march in the parade, joining hands with the bakery workers in the fight for union-made bread, shorter hours and better wages and conditions on the job for the bakers." Section 25 of the Communist Party has appealed to all of its

the Women's Councils. Section 25 of the Communist Party and the Socialist Party. The parade will start at McKin-ley Square, 160<sup>th</sup> Street and Bos-ton Road, in the Bronk at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. "The various organizations and trade unions are pledged to bring fight of the bakery workers and in the united front conference, "The conferences held prove that, the unity of the boxers in the Bronk states." The housewives of the is coming near." Section 25 de-clares in its appeal. The strike is receiving the full upport of the organized workers

and sympathizers in Jamaica and vicinity. It is part of a general campaign in that section to organ-ize the unorganized bakeries. **Garment Local Transients Concert Tonight Unions Form Will Picket** To Aid Music Club Joint Council

A picket demonstration of un-Officials of Local 250, United employed transients at the Tran-Neckwear Makers, affiliated with sient Relief Bureau, 79 Madison the Amalgamated Clothing Work-

Market Court. The union defendants were freed

lous assault.

**Reports Gains** In Conditions ing. Following the discharge of the shop chairisdy for union activity by the owners of the New Amsterdam Laundry, 146 West Sixty-seventh Street, the shop was declared on strike recently. The majority of the workers who are Negro women, Local 280, AFL, Makes answered the strike call; they a members of the union. The

**Progress in Campaign** to Organize Trade

A report of progress in on drive conducted by the ganization drive conducted by the has long been considered am Laundry Workers International worst sweat shops in the is Union, Local 280, A. F. of L., was made yesterday by J. Rothman and J. Mackey, president and recording secretary of the union, respectively. Wage increases were won for the ing with the association will be employes of the Joelle Laundry, reached in the near future. made yesterday by J. Rothman and

STAGE AND SCREEN

Adverse," starring **Capitol Presents** "Mutiny "Anthony March. 

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Union leaders viewed faction the negotiation

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On the Bounty" The new Metro-Goldwn-Mayer picture, "Mutiny on the Bounty." opens today at the Capitol Theatre. Charles Laughton, Clark Gable and Franchot Tome are star-ring, with the supporting cast consis.ing of Herbert Mundin. Dudley Diges, Eddie Quillan, Donald Crisp, Henry Stephenson, "Mamo" and "Movita." Miscellaneous Stage Notes So successful was the special Election Day mainee of "Personal Appearance" that Brock Pemberton has decided to give another extra matinee on Armistice Day, Nov. 11.

Casting items: Roberts Besito, Bichard S. Bishop, Guy Woolford, Oliver Patsam, Genevieve Belasco and J. Francis Robert-son have been added to the cast of 'One Good Year''. Rurther additions to the cast of 'For Valore' include Lenore Sorsby, Emil Hoch, John Harwood and Jay Wilson. Beginning tomorrow, the Acme Theatre will present a special double feature pro-gram which includes Pudovkin's "Storm Over Asia' and Rene Chair's "Le Mil-lion." They will be shown for one week tiallens obtained

Miss Evelyn Gerstein, motion picture and dramatic critic, will discuss film mak-ing in England and the Soviet Union in a lecture, this evening, at the Abundance House, 41 E. 20th St., under the auspices of The New Film Alliance, Inc. Victor Wolfson is directing the Theatre Union's production. "Mother," and the settings are designed by Mordecal Gorellix. Staler is writing a new musical prologue and several new songs for the American production of this play. Several of the well-known actors who have appeared in previous Theatre Union productions will be seen.

Relief Office All week, beginning today, the RKO Palace will feature "The Last Days of Pompeti," with Preston Foster, Basil Rath-bone, Alan Hele and Dorothy Wilsen.

Morris Gest is how assembling a cast "Lady Precious Stream," a classical hinese drama, translated by Dr. S. I. jung. The English performance is staged then: Claude Rains and Olivia De Havill have been added to the cast of forthcoming Warner Bros. produc



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# St. Louis, Washington, Bayonne to Mark Soviet Anniversary

**Russian** Film Will Feature **Missouri** Rally

### **Hudson County Meeting Tonight to Hear Tito Nunzio**

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 7 .- The "Soviets on Parade," a film showng the tremendous advances being ade by the workers in the U .S. R., will be the feature of the eighteenth anniversary celebration of the Russian Revolution which will be held here Sunday evening in Hibernian Hall, 3619 Finney Street.

There will be two showings, one tarting at 7 o'clock and the second at 9 o'clock, with short talks in be-tween by Alfred Wagenknecht, Communist organizer: George Communist organizer; George Duemler, Socialist; Joseph Morris, of the American Workers' Union; and Clara Warnick, Young Commu-League organizer. will be 25 cents.

special showing for the ployed will be given at the Labor Center, 1229 North Leonard Street o'clock in the afternoon.

### Washington Plans Rally

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 7:--Preparations have been completed here for a huge mass meeting to cclebrate the eighteenth anniver-sary of the Russian Revolution, at the Massnic Timple, 10th and U Streets, N.W., & p.m., Sunday,

B. D. Amis, chairman of the Ethiopian Defense Committee, Philadel-phia, will be the main speaker Robert Ray, section organizer, will speak on "What is the Communist Witnesses Testify Mine Superintendent Ordered Machine Gun Attack position on teaching Commu the Public Schools?'

A program of revolutionary dances, recitations and mass singing has been arranged. All organiza-tions are requested to support this meeting. All workers are invited to ne and bring their friends.

### **Bayonne Meeting Tonight**

U. M. W. A. miners in the Alabama coal fields continues solid as the JERSEY CITY, N. J., Nov. 7 .to celebrations in Hudson County operators resort to a reign of unwill mark the eighteenth anniverbridled terror against the striking sary of the Russian Revolution. One miners and a campaign of public vilification of the union leadership. celebration will take place tomorrow at the Labor Lyceum in Bayonne, where Tito Nunzio will speak. been murdered and many more A splendid program has been ar-ranged with workers' choruses, muic and dramatic sketches as fea-

wounded by company thugs' guns. At Acmar, a coroner's jury, in-quiring into the killing of Virgil Thomas, union miner mowed down and filled with 20 bullets from machine-gun fire when, in com-pany with other union men, he sought to picket the non-union mines of the Alabama Fuel and iron Company, heard evidence clearly showing that the coal com-pany officials knew of the proposed march on the mines by the striking miners and had instructed their thag deputies "to break it up" with In Jersey City another celebration will be held on Nov. 15 at the Polish Community Center, 335 Grove Street. A similar program of enter-tainment will be given. One of the features will be the German Fife and Drum Corps.

### **Chattanooga** Strikers **Face Police Attacks**

thug deputies "to break it up" with machine-gun fire. Deputies Ordered to Shoot Mrs. Aden Adams, wife of a rail-road worker, testified before the CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Nov. 7. The 170 workers in the Milne Chair Company have swung into coroner's jury, and declared that "Fred Bell, general superintendent of the company mines, came to my house and warned that some union men were marching on the mines the eighth week of their strike as police continue to break up picket Strikers are being arrested, charged with violating an injunc-tion against picketing issued by and that there might be shooting.

HE TOLD ME TO KEEP THE CHILDREN INDOORS AND TO The strikers demand LIE DOWN FLAT ON THE FLOOR WHEN THE SHOOTING BEGAN." withdrawal of a wage cut and rehiring of workers discharged for union activity. (My emphasis—S. G.) "a nation-wide protest," the Mrs. Adams further testified that absentee operators in Alabama, salaries," the union statement deturns them into beasts of burden. tendent of the Acmar mine, gave and the Republic Steel Corporation. are spending vast sums of money in



The Japanese military men aren't a step behind their brothers in imperialist countries throughout the world. This bunch of youngsters who should be playing and studying is learning the gentle art of

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Adem Adams, Jr., supported the testimony given by his mother, J. C. Mayfield, a farmer, said he saw The u

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all the shooting and heard Shep-

he opened fire himself with a

machine-gun, Mr. Mayfield testi-

that he saw no gun in their posses-

Shoots Into Prostrate Body

Hubert Gainsborough, a company deputy, fire several shots at

Thomas's body as it lay in a ditch.

tion and protest from union men all over the country the general

manager of the Alabama Fuel and

Iron Company, the superintendent

of the Acmar mine and seven com-

pany deputies were under \$5,000

While John L. Lewis called upon

Governor Graves to act to stop the

reign of murder unleashed against

the union miners and warned that

"unless Federal and state authori-

ties move immediately to end the

Seek Court Order

each charged with first

of our workers at the

As a result of state-wide indigna-

**Alabama Coal Strike Continues; 9 Thugs Indicted for Murder** 

other progressives to carry the Gor man resolution through.

A Labor Party **Given Harsh Sentences** In Chattanooga **47 Locals Answer Call** 

of A. F. of L.-To Meet in Second Parley

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Nov. 7. -Delegates from 47 local unions here met Sunday at the call of the Central Labor Council to discuss the possibility of the formation of a Labor Party in Chattanooga. Although no definite action was

to have been taken, reliable reports indicate that prospects for the aunching of such a Labor Party in the next election for county offices to be held in August are favorable. Another indication of the support for a Labor Party is that, in spite of a statement made in advance that the matter would be dropped if there was not strong support, an announcement was made by T. R. Cuthbert, secretary of the Central Labor Council, that another closed session would be held on Sunday, Nov. 17, for a further discus ion on the Labor Party, as well as the form t might take.

Progressive delegates have ex-pressed themselves firmly of the opinion that the basis for the Labor Party should be the resolution introduced by Francis X. Gorman in the name of the United Textile Workers Union at the recent na-tional convention of the A. F. of L.

and that there would be consider-able strength shown by the dele-gates from the United Textile Work-ers and Hoslery Union together with

Four Active Strikers Against Negro-Owned Taxi Firms Are Framed-One-Year Term Meted Out to Marlin-Two Are Held on \$1,000 Bail

(Daily Worker Midwest Bareau) CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 7.—Four young Negro taxi drivers, fighting for better conditions against the exploitation of Negro-owned taxi companies here, were seized by police yesterday and given harsh sentences and required to pay heavy land, West Rutland, Florence and bail in a strike-breaking effort engineered by the police and

the employers. Albert Mariin, one of the active young Negro strikers against the Jackie Company, was seized on a fake charge of disorderly conduct arise out of a struggle for better conditions which more than 100

and swiftly railroaded to the out-rageous sentence of one year in jail sentence to begin at once. His friend, Morgan Johnson, was handed the sentence of \$50 and costs of the alternative of serving the out in tail. The taxi driver conditions which more than 100 Negro taxi drivers are carrying on against the largest Negro taxi owners on the South Side. The men struck for three days two weeks ago and were finally promit out in jail. The taxi drivers make about \$6 a week. The presid-ing judge, Judge Graybar, then turned his attention to the two reised concessions. As soon as they returned to work, however, the promises made them by the em-ployers were immediately broiten maining young Negro prisonrs who are leaders in the taxi strike, It is to prevent the formation of a union and another strike that the Wilber and Gilbert Massie, both 22, and raised their bail from \$25 police and the courts arranged to terrorize the strikers by arrests

Unionists Plan Chicago Negro Cabmen

and heavy jail sentences. The seizure of the two Massie brothers each to \$1,000 apiece. Completing this harsh frame-up is aimed at the union being formed which knocks into a cocked hat since they are both leaders. the editorial hymns on "racial unity" preached by the reformist Negro press here, it was police have asked for a jury trial which has been set for Nov. 10 in the from the 48th Street Police Station morning sessions at California headed by the Negro Police Lieu- 26th Street.

**Chicago Radio Legion Forms** 

**Talks Begun Police Group** 

thousands

Attempt at 'Red Scare' Fails as Communists Unify Workers The two-week old strike of marble workers in Danby, Vermont, has spread and now affects Center Rut-Proctor with nine hundred men out and operations practically at standstill.

Threatened with a machine-gun wielded by Roy Spear, truckman the workers were not cowed, instead they disarmed him. Spear said that he had the permission of State's Attorney Asa S. Bloomer to carry the machine gun. This was late denied by Bloomer.

**Marble Strike** 

Is Spreading;

900 Men Out

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Although the officials of the unio have done all they could to avoid the strike, the militant rank and file members of the union are organizing picket lines and setting up a strike committee of their own

For two weeks the officials of the union have been conferring with the heads of the Vermont Marble Company, and the workers who are tired of the delays have thrown picket lines around all the quarries and mills in the area with the possible exception of Proctor where the union is not very strong. However, the work there has been greatly hampered by the strike. About half the men are out. The Clarendon and Pittsford Railroad, important and Pittsford Reading the Ver-mont Marble Company, is not in

operation. John C. Lawson, secretary of the International Quarry Workers Union, has tried to raise the "red scare," but this has not proved ef-fective. He stated that the Commu-On Pier Strike To Broadcast 5 Nights Extra-Legal Force to Be negotiations." He further stated that these workers had attempted a Week, 10 to 10:15 Used Against Labor to instill in marble men "disturbin ideas on how negotiations should

'In Case of Riots' conducted." The Communist workers have (Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO. Ill. Nov. 7.-With un-rest rising throughout the city as

They

played an active and militant role in helping to give the strike correct guidance and in organizing the of workers are being picketing, relief, etc. flung off the rezer rolls, a move-ment has started in the American

Groups of union men were assigned to all entrances to the company plants in all sections except Proctor. These pickets talked with non-union workers urging them to stay away from the plants until all the men returned to work.

Arizona Allocates \$150,000 to Build **Five New Armories** 

### (Federated Press)

PHOENIX, Ariz .-- Allocations of \$150,000 for construction of five Arizona National Guard armories guard's range improvements in Papago National Park have been ap-

ROME, Ga., Nov. 7 .- The acquittal a few days ago of Fred Brock,

Legion here to provide 5,000 "volun-teer police" to help the regular po-

proved by Federal authorities. Gov. Moeur, condemned by many unions for his indifference to the

NEWARK, N. J.

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ERA in Attack By Steel Union In Chicago at Acmar-Deputy Emptied Gun into Prostrate Unionist-Strikers Firm **Despite Terror-Union Exposes Company's Claims** the order for 12 company deputies demands must be obtained and the hiding behind trees, to begin fire on strike will be continued in the face In New Bedford the unarmed union miners. She of the operators effort to extend testified that she saw none of the the already wide differential existunion men fire back and saw none ing between wage rates here and in the coal fields in the rest of the NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Nov. 7. The strike of the longshoremen here, which started Oct. 13 as a Union Exposes Company Claims here. The union miners in the Alabama sympathy strike with the Gulf coast fields have had their experience

trikers continues with full force. pard order "let them have it." as with local arbitration and they will So far the membership of the have none of it. Writing of the bitter defeat the miners suffered in tnion has shown complete soli-datity, but the strike is in danger 1920 because they surrendered to the bosses' drive for "arbitration" at present through the inability of the union to effectively picket the the Birmingham Post writes that State Pier and prevent scabs from in 1920 "The union was forced by unloading cargo. So far no active strike machinery has been set up, no relief is distributed, although the Kilby administration into ar-Hubert Fulmer, a high-school bitrating the issues in that strike tudent, testified that he saw and the union suffered such a bitrating the issues in that strike many of the strikers' families are crushing defeat that it took 13 years to recover. Six demands were submitted by the workers and all were denied with such emphasis that the back of the union was starving, unable to get relief from the city. All strike activities rest in the hands of Daniel J. Donovan. vice-president of the International Longshoremen's Association from Exposing the falseness of the re-

The men are members of the I. peated cries of the operators that they "could not afford" the increase L. A. With the help of the police and the local E. R. A. office, the L. Roberts Stevedoring Corp. has since the strike succeeded in undemanded by the striking union miners, the union today that in preparing their financial statements for public consumption, loading seven ships with scabs. The union succeeded in diverting only the operators were concealing the one vessel from this port. the

fact and the extent to which If the local longshoremen, rank coal officials were milking the re-sources and earnings of the mines and file strikers are saying, are to win this strike and keep union conhuge salaries and "Every time the union hands of armed and paid thugs at asked an increase the operators the strike leadership into their own Labor the same time" he would call for have said it would ruin them. Their (1) Electing a strike committee; (2)

ditions on their jobs, they must take of East Point, Ga., disclosed before a striker at the Rome Stove Works, hands and organize the strike by: liveliest interest in the charges of of the charge of "murdering the Electing a picketing committee and they refused to bargain collectively by the release on bail of five other school lunches.

p.m. at Sttaion WCFL Daily Worker Midwest Bureau CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 7 .- As part of the drive to unionize the steel mills of this region, the Chicago Federation of Labor radio station WCFL has granted the steel union ten minutes every night for broad-casting. The first broadcast was made

lice force in "case of riots or when-Tuesday night by Fred Schutz, pres- ever needed." continue with steel workers and union members broadcasting every hight except Saturday and Sunday night except Saturday and Sunday, this "citizens' police" for use against The wave length is 970, and time workers, and those with the most is 10 to 10:15 P. M. All steel work- military training will be chosen, it ers are urged to tune in.

Georgia Mill GeorgiaStriker Seeks Identity FreedonCharge Of Petitioners Of Killing Scab and \$69,000 for a warehouse and

cials of the Gate City Cotton Mills Board hearings that their liveliest interest in the charges of state charge of murdering the plight of hungry children, has the United Textile Union that scab Fred Reed," has been followed the herroin collectively be the relative to the state of the st

ATLANTA. Ga., Nov. 7 .- Offi-

## WHAT'S ON

### Chicago, Ill.

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International Workers Bazaar, Nov. 15, 16, 17, Ball Room Collseum, Wabash and 15th. Complete stocks of merchandise, excellent entertainment. Grand Ball and Concert for the benefit of the Labor Defender, Sat Eve., Nov. 9, at Mirror Hall, 1136 N. Western Ave. Entertainment. Good Music. Ausp.; I. L. D.

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Chicago Repertory Group giving huge Anti-War Dance, Saturday, Nov. 5. Sanctions applied through Anti-War Cycle, Refreshmenic, orchestra. Dill Pickle Club, 14 Tooker Place, back of Betty R. Dearborn St. Adm. 35c. in-cluding wardrobe.

### Pittsburgh, Pa.

Celebration of the Victory of So-cialism, Monday, Nov. 11 at Liberty Hall, 1322 Reedsdale St. N.S. Good program, starts S P.M. Dancing at 8 P.M. Adm. 156 in sdv. 20t at door. Ausp.: N.S./ Sec. C.P.

Geor. Augp.: N.S. Sec. C.F. Robert Minor. member. Central Com-mitree, C. F., will speak at 18th An-niversary Celebration of Russian Tempia. Centre Ave. near Dinwiddle Bt. Program begins at 8:30 and will include concert. A presentation by New Thesataf Group. Tickets 20e in advance; 28c at door.

### Philadelphia, Pa.

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

Section J C. P. Come and see the "Touth of the Happy Land" on Saturday, Nov. 8, 8 p.m. at 1331 N. Franklin SL. Good program and refreshments. Benefit for the Daily Worker's \$50,000 drive. Ausp.: Unit 601 C. P.

Rouse Party given for the Daily Workse, Sunday, November 10, 8 p. m., at 2535 U. 32nd St. Entertain-ment, refreshments. Ausp.: Unit 601, C. P. Sub. 10c.

Daily Worker Victory Banquel, Sui-day, Dec. 1 at the Savoy Plaza, 435 W. Broad St. Barl Browder will greet the Shock Brigaders in the Daily Worker Drive. Admission only to those who will raise at least \$3. to those who will raise at least 31. Philadelphia Shock Brigaders Dela-gation ito New York Daily Workser Victory Banquet, Sunday, Nov. T. Banquet also to greet delaption of Berenth World Congress. All Shock Brigaders who will raise at least 410 up to Nov. IT will be eligible. Mother Eleor Sewing School Fall Ex-hibit and Bale, Friday Eve, Nov. 4 at Whatton Settlement Bruss, 1768 N. Thed St. Proceeds for Angelo Hern-son Defense Pund.

### Baltimore, Md.

Celebration of the 18th Anniversary of Russian Revolution, Bunday, Nov. 10, 1:30 P.M. at Lohman's Hall. Earl

### Cleveland, Ohio

Celebrate the Victory of Socialism, Thursday, Nov. 7th, 7:30 p.m. at Public Auditorium, East Sixth and Lakeside. Excellent musical program. Main speaker, Bob Minor. Adm. 26: unemployed 16c with cards. Ausp.: G. P.-Y. C. L., Cleveland, Ohio.

By Steve Graham

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 7.-The eight weeks strike of the 18,000

Already several union men have

ounded by company thugs' guns.

Union City, N. J.

Prof. Scott Nearing lecture "Warl Gan America Stay Out?" Community Center, 34th St. and New York Ave., November 7, 5:30 p.m. Ausp.: Amer-tean League Against War and Pas-tism Newark, N. J.

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

### Detroit. Mich.

Nov. 8, 9, 10, Cinema Guild of De-troit presents Chaliapin in "Don Quixote," three days only - Friday night premiere, Sat. and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Adm. 35c until 6 p.m.

Parewell Banquet in honor of Com-rade Sidney Bloomfield and as a welcome to Comrade Phil Frankfeld, New District Organizer, Sat., Nov. 9th at New International Hall, 42 Wenonah St., Roxbury Excellent pro-gram. Adm. 50c. Banquet starts at 7:30 p.m.

Celebration 18th Anniversary Rus-sian Revolution Thursday, Nov. 7 at Franklin Union Hall, cor. Berke-ley and Appleton Hall, cor. Berke-lamin, main speaker. Excellent pro-gram. Meeting starts promptly at 5:30 g.P.M.

Celebrate with us the 75th birthday of Comrade "Chapie" Rabinowitz, tonight, at the International Hall. Refreshments, musical program, in-teresting speakers. Adm 15c. Joint August 20 20 1000 and Rechurch

### Providence, R. I.

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wired Governor Bibb Graves that "Birmingham's water supply may be threatened if the coult strike continues." The De Bardeleben Coal Corporation about the same time of lines a setting. "The De Bardeleben Coal Corporation about the same time field a petition in Dankruptcy and faster." Adm. Stee Meeting state store wages which prevailed when they walked out six weeks ago." The Department of Labor has sent in John R. Steelman as 'conciliator." John R. Steelman as 'conciliator." Arbitration has already been again mey stime and Barengert C. P. Adm. Steelman as the apain repeated that there is nothing to arbitrate, that the same set is nothing to arbitrate.

### Rock Island, Ill.

the U.S. Steel Corporation clared An example given was of carry on ma salary and whose chief assistant "advertisements" in the draws a yearly salary of \$10,000. Alabama press, viciously attacking

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Alabama press, victorial actaching and slandering the union leader-ship, calling them "gangsters and racketeers," "a leadership having nothing in common with Alabama," **Belief Officials Aid Company** Continuing the union shows that "Overhead, including salaries, bo-nuses," in Alabama "amount to 21.87 cents per ton of coal mined. "an unsympathetic and foreign or-ganization officered by non-residents sent into the state." In Indiana it amounts to only 8.96 a ton. This explains why Indiana, All Miners Still Out

with mines just as near marginal as those in Alabama; can afford to pay At the very time the operators' murder of union miners occurred, wages about 80 per cent higher than their statement brazenly posed "the are paid in Alabama."

question" for "the public and pub-In the meantime relief officials lic authority" to determine whether Alabama "will permit intimidation, sabotage and riot." For the union are doing their utmost to injure the morale of the strikers. Every other day some relief official gives out a miners "would return to work" if they could be assured "of protection public statement that relief funds are at an end. But to date they from interference from a lawless have been forced to extend relief

to the striking miners despite their every effort to help break the strike This declaration of the operators shows that they will stop at noth-ing in attempting to destroy the U. M. W. A. in the Alabama fields. by completely starving the miners by completely starving the inners. Thus one day Chairman W. D. Bishop, of the Jefferson County. Commission, declared: "We've gone our limit. I don't know what is But the miners are showing their united and determined strength. TO DATE NOT ONE MINER HAS going to happen. The situation is critical." But the next day the thou-RETURNED TO WORK AT THE OLD SCALE. The company unions sands of destitute families in Alaare losing whatever mass base they were able to gather in past years bama were told by Thad Holt, W.P.A. administrator, that "I beas virtually entire memberships of company unions are in a body go-ing over to the U. M. W. A. lieve plans have been worked out to care for everybody through November at least.'

Men Remain Firm The Birmingham Post sent a re-In desperation the operators have esorted to violence of the most porter to investigate the condition' open and bloody sort. Hundreds of of striking miners and their fami-lies. A typical case of the many he detailed shows the stark and bitter brutal company thugs and profes-sional strike-breakers have been sional strike-oreasers have been gin mine operations again. In the powerty encountered in the home of C. S. Stolz, who has two little bays, and was invited to partake of the busited the home of C. S. Stolz, who has two little bays, and was invited to partake of the source of the strike of the strike of the strike of the source of the strike concluses the union wired Governor Bibb Graves that "being out firmly for a cause they be threatened if the coal strike concluses the source in exchange for their hazed four of the same time of a potition in bankruptcy and use of inviting" their striking employes to resume work at the same time ployes to resume work at the same time ployes to resume work at the same time bake which prevaled when they walked out six weeks ago." The bays which prevaled when they will be trying to soothe their crying babkes which prevaled when they will be trying to soothe their crying babkes which prevaled when they will be trying to soothe their crying to soothe their crying the source of the Rev. Arthur Lee to bouge the again as "conclistor." Arbitration has already been again suggested although the miners have sional strike-oreasers have been recruited in the vain effort to be-gin mine operations again. In the union smashing drive the operators have resorted to other methods, through whose crudeness the union poverty encountered in the homes

s picketing: (3) Organwith their employes is the identity one mine in receivership whose izing a relief committee as well as of the employes who complained to head was receiving \$12,000 a year publicity committee; (4) Issuing a the government and brought about circular for wide distribution among the hearing that was started bethe population of the city explaindirector of the Regional Labor/Reing the issues of the strike in order to counter the lying propaganda lations Board. The union brought of the N. B. Stevedoring Corp., which is widely spread by the "Morning Mercury" and the "Stand-ard-Times," both papers belonging complaint under the provisions of the Wagner Law.

to the bankers. The relief committee, they said,

tioned the jurisdiction of the board when the hearing opened and then settled down to an all-day attempt must force the City Welfare to place every striker on relief, pending this to compel the government to reve~1 the names of the 91 employes who signed the petition asking the govction, relief must be collected and distributed to the neediest families. Picketing of the E. R. A. office should be organized to expose their ernment to investigate labor conditrikebreaking fole and force this tions at the mill.

office to withdraw all E. R. A. workers from the State Pier.

Thomas E. Emerson, attorney for the board, directed at I. C. Milner, executive vice president of the mills, Winfield Jones was on his **Church** in Boston feet with an objection that it was impossible to answer the question unless the mill owners were fur-**Retracts Consent** nished with the names of the pro-For Thomas Rally esting employes. Late in the afternoon, Mr. Milner began to demand the names on his

BOSTON, Nov. 7.—As a result of began to demand the names of the the "red scare" raised last week own hook, allowing Mr. Jones a few moments of rest. His chair tilted following an anti-war meeting at Trinity Church here, the vestry of the church has banned another meeting which was to have been addressed by Norman Thomas, Social-ist Party leader. Objecting to politics in the pulpit, the vestry withdrew its previously granted consent and caused the meeting to be trans-ferred to the Church of the Covenant, where it will be held Sunday

moments of rest. His chair tilted back, his legs swinging, Mr. Milner, with careless self-possession, at one point in the hearing leveled a fore-finger at Mr. Emerson and said: "Just let me alone with that list of names you have there for about thirty minutes and Til give you all the information you want." Attorney Emerson and Frank Constangy, attorney for the United Textile Workers, who are arguing the complaint that the mill owners night. The decision objected specifically the complaint that the mill owners refused to bargain collectively, at-tempted to have the mill produce a the hearing two sample pay rolls one before the petition was filed and one after. Mill officials balked at producing the payrolls unless the government disclosed the names

States." The hearing, which will be con-tinued, is being held in the court of appeals room in the old post office building. Spectators' seats were crowded at the opening session with employee of the mill. Women with habies in their arms that journeyed in from East Point to attend the hearing were plentiful among the crowds.

workers held for the same charge Testimony given at the trial proved conclusively that the shooting which resulted in the death of fore Judge Charles N. Feidelson, Reed started from inside the mill and was directed against the picketing strikers. Tremendous efforts on the part of the workers was necessary to Winifield P. Jones, of Atlanta, win this victory against the com-and Scott Russell, of Macon, atpany owners who unseated the first judge in the case on the grounds torneys for the mill owners, quesof "union bias." The charge was

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based on the fact that a second cousin of the judge who lived in Europa Thea. Market Above North Carolina was married to a union member. 'SOVIET RUSSIA TODAY' The war of Italian Fascism against Ethiopia may become the **'THE LIVING CORPSE'** On practically every question that prelude to a new world imperialist

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government disclosed the names signed to the petition. A labor leader at the hearing commented: "That's all they want —the names. Let them get their hands on those names and those workers will never get another job in another textile mill in the United States"

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over the world, the 18th anniversary of the Russian revolu-n is being celebrated. The lievements of the Russian work-class led by the Bolsheviks fill with unbounded love, fill us with ed pride in the resourcefulness, the he and our Party.

In 1917, there was no Soviet Union of another land to give reassurance, inspiration, the benefit of experience to the Russian workof experience to the Russian work-ing masses. There was the strong bulwark of Marxist-Leninist un-derstanding of history. With this, the Russian working class led by the Bolsheviks, forged the revolu-tion, they defended it against all the imperialist powers, they built up their mighty Socialist land, fighting sabotage, counter-revolu-tion, and the constant provocations of the imperialists, to do it. of the imperialists, to do it.

THEIR achievements show us clearly what is within our power to achieve. How different life uld be if capitalist America, through the workers' might, became Workers and Farmers' America. How different life would be for women! This capitalist system, whose propagandists work night and day to make the people believe capitalism is for the freedom of the individual, is actually a deadly enemy of the individual. Certainly wars that capitalism fathers unaware of individuals. The poverty that capitalism fathers warps men, women, and children. Women become nervous wrecks, incapable of solving their personal problems under a system that makes marriage, childbirth, motherhood, something to fear.

THE fact that hopelessness despair does not overrile everything else is due to the fact that there is a Soviet Union existing, the most stable thing in the world. Workers all over the world are not hopeless, not despairing; they are full of hope and joy, in fact they look ahead. Increasing numbers of men, women, and children, are identifying themselves daily with the struggle that will mean the end of wars, unemployment, poverty.

I heard Margaret Cowl, editor of the Working Woman, speak about and children - women to whom every line of useful and cultural enwas open. They had no fears. The Workers and Farmers Total to date was interested in the care and development of each. who wished to study further. undertake more skilled work had facilities. Those who wished to be artists, actresses, teachers needed only the diligence of study to bring their dream true. There is no unemployment, there is so-cial dare. Women have their babies, joyfully. They know there is a place for the new member of society, work for him to do-s joy-ous life ahead. "A new humanism," Margaret Cowl called it. That is a great thing, on their

eighteenth anniversary the freed Soviet workers and peasants can record. We, over here, cannot be content with less.



by Redfield

"I wish mother would let me live like that for six months could write a novel."

## **Colorado Leads Washington** And Connecticut in Drive about by lack of care of the mouth

The close contest between Col- Total to date DISTRICT & Oblor orado, Connecticut and Washington, in the Daily Worker \$60,000 drive, Wm. Bienler, Sandusky, O. in the Daily Worker \$60,000 drive, has become hotter this week, with Colorado coming from behind to gain a slight lead. Colorado now has 31 per cent, Connecticut, 79 per cent, and Wash-Total to date Mary Meiminen, Mass, Mich.

Ington, 77 per cent. Colorado jumped 25 per cent Monday due to a \$52 contribution from Helper, Utah. This brings Helper up to 95 per cent of its own Helper Laborator 2.00 Albany Helper up to 95 per cent of its own quota. It pledges to go over the Ukranian Educa-tional Club 11.00

top before the drive closes. Saturday is the last official day of I.W.O. Br. the Working Woman, speak about the Soviet Union the other night. She spoke of free women, women who worked, studied, lived their personal lives with their husbands 
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rane which attaches the bone and root to the gums has been de-Pyorrhea takes on various forms. The most common type is brought and lack of function; that is, lack of use of the teeth and thus no ac- Standard Oil Viola Ilma, Busy Again, companying stimulation of the tissues. Irritants, too, eventually bring about pyorthea which include ill- Cargo Destined Plans New Magazine fitting fillings or crowns (which imfitting fillings or crowns (which im-pinge and irritate the gum), calculus (tartar), fragments of toothpicks and the injudicious use of them, improperly fitted clasps of plates or

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appliance itself. Freque ently, a slight space between two adjoining teeth or any other improper align-ment, causes food, especially strands

of meat, to pack in between the teeth, thus injuring the gum tissue. Bleeding and tenderness usually follow from any of the above irri-5.75 tants and are spoken of as "in-flammation of the gum." This is 5.00 not pyorrhea. If the irritatnts are not removed they continue damaging the gum tissue; the bone be-neath the gum becomes aff. 'a and is slowly destroyed; the teet. sen

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A more serious form is that which Chicago 2.08 A life t about by anything that dock and around the the shipment Thor. Pedersin, is brought about by anything that dock and around the the shipment Chicago 1.09 induces undue strain on the teeth, plant in order to stop the shipment biting of thread, of war supplies to Talian fascism. 2.00 \$416.28 such as, habitual biting of thread, \$5,298.64 or the striking of loosen long before the gum bleeds or 1.00 shows any sign of bleeding. This is a more complex form of pyorrhea and responds less readily to treatment once it is established. The reason for this is that the "pockets" are much deeper and it is therefore more difficult to eradicate them. Thorough mouth examination, in-

\$73.30 cluding x-rays taken early in these cases, would disclose the early signs

Discrimination on WPA Jobs to Be Assailed by

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 7.—The writers' section of Philadelphia white-collar and professional work-ers, which made a stormy descent upon U. S. Comptroller McCarl's of-fices in Washington, Oct. 23, forcing the release of W. P. A. funds for Descentionals is planeling another Pennsylvania, is planning another demonstration of its grievances in

Daily Worker Medical Advisory Harrisburg today, this time to pro-Board and Health and Hygiene, test to Dr. W. C. Plummer, Divi-Single admission to the lecture is sion of Professional and Service Projects Director, and to Mr. Sis-son, State Director of Writers' Proj-ects, discrimination in the distribution of project jobs in Philadelphia. The writers, who form a local of **M** "Please let me know what are the New York Writers' Union, will complain to the officials on the the symptoms of pyorrhea, because score of having been most active in

the dentist I visited recently told me that he noticed a development, of the above mentioned disease and another one denied any sign of it." operate with the government in sup-WHEN pyorrhea is present in the plying employment to needy writers. mouth, some bone around the share of the work relief, although

tooth socket has been destroyed, so they had received promises from the that the teeth are more or less loose, administration. depending on the amount of bone The delegati The delegation which leaves reddish or has a bluish tint; not firm, mit additional writers' projects sufand pink as in health. There is a ficient to provide W. P. A. employ-space between the gum and the root ment to all Philadelphia's needy

scribes in the creative, research, advertising, and critical sections of the he craft. The union feels that these projects will additionally serve to provide communities with public services of a utilitarian and cultural nature, heretofore neglected for want of federal subsidy.



during which time he traveled from:

end to end of the vast land of Socialist construction, writing numerous articles, pamphlets and two books. He was one of the two American correspondents in the Seventh World Congress of the Communist International, covering the sessions of that historic gathering for the Daily Worker along with Sender Garlin, the present Moscow cor-respondent for the paper. (Duranty and the other newspapermen rep-resenting the capitalist press were not permitted at the Co ngress.)

Writers Plan Moscow Correspondent

Smith will speak at a number of workers' organizations in the next on his impressions of the Soviet Union.

A veteran labor journalist, Smith was at one time a leading ng. The gum is soft, bleeds, is Philadelphia early today, will sub- figure in the I. W. W. He was editor of the Industrial Worker, I. W. W. paper in Seattle. from 1921. to 1923, then edited Industrial Solidarity from 1923 to 1926. While he edited Solidarity he also part of the time edited the I.W.W also

Coming to the Communist Party Smith joined the Daily Worker along with the best of the syndical-ist elements like Bill Haywood, nected with it since.

Viola Ilma can't take it any more.

By Theodore Repard



Vern Smith

Leelie Eduard C Lindeman Robert S. Lynd, Grace Lumpkin, Frank Palmer, Elizabeth Riley, Margaret Schlauch, Adelaide Schulkind, William Steig, Herman Shumlin, Tuck-

er P. Smith, Rex Stout, Mary Van Kleeck and Leane Zugsmith. As the first step in its program, the committee plans to breadcast an appeal for funds throughout the United States. The funds collected are to be used in defending the youthful employes of Consumers Research, Inc., Washington, N. J., who have been on strike for reinstatement of discharged workers,

H. Hirsch, Quincy Howe, Rabbi Ed-

ward Israel, Arthur Kallet, Dorothy

Kenyon, Carol Weiss King, Robert

**Defense** Group

committee is composed of men and women nationally noted in their re-

spective fields of endeavor. There have been more than 100 court ac-

American Youth Congress only to see it run away from her, tenth week. She has new plans, new catch-words, a new approach-

come to gang up on her. All she left was a statement. Here is what it says: "Voice of Youth is an eight-

page news letter. It is nonpartisan. It will present facts and leatures of youth activities When Miss Ilma met her Water by and for youth between the loo at the First American Youth ages of 16 and 30 in the United Congress in August, 1934, she com-States." The note ended by tell-

plained bitterly to the United Press ing me how much it would cost to in an interview that crossed the subscribe. It was signed by Viola Ilma on country that the Communists washed their faces, put on their best clothes and then "ganged up brand-new stationary of the "Voice of Youth, the Youth News Letter." on her." Later on, Viola, who never The address on the letterhead, inspells youth without a capital, took cidentally, is that of Alfred Ilma, terrible beating at the dainty Viola's father, where I visited her hands of John Spivak; who wrote the day after that fateful First up his interview for the New Mass-American Youth Congress, in rees. When Spivak wanted to know sponse to an urgent message from who was financing her, she wouldn't

talk. It didn't make any difference She had been weeping that Sunday afternoon in August, 1934, her eyes were red from the disappoint-She told me that it was all a mis-

Viola Ilma had another chance at an interview on Tuesday, but she ment of seeing her plans go smash. take, her reluctance to permit dem-I telephoned her the day before at her headquarters in the National Municipal League, 309 East 34th St., ocratic procedure to prevail at the first Congress was due to her lack

But the young lady who initiated the now historic First a minimum salary and union recognition. The strike is now in its Twenty-two citations for contempt of court in purportedly violating an anti-picketing injunction and a new mouth-piece. On Nov. eighteen strikers involved face the danger of long prison terms. In addition, 64 warrants have been sworn out by Consumers Research directors accusing the 40 strikers and

strike sympathizers of unlawful assembly, malicious mischief other alleged offenses. The strikers' union, in turn, contemplates eight other types of legal

action, including civil suits against the C. R. directors and criminal suits charging the directors with assault upon their striking employes

In all cases where strikers are convicted of citations or charges, appeals will be carried by the union's counsel to higher courts. The newly-formed Defense Committee has undertaken to raise the considerable sums required for the defensive battles in the New Jersey

courts. The American Civil Libertie Union has given its support to the Defense Committee and has made the first contribution to the defense fund.



BAYONNE, N. J., Nov. 7 .- The Standard Oil Company of New Jer-sey is shipping 9,000 barrels of oil

direct to East Africa for the Italian forces invading Ethiopia, exclusive information to the Daily Worker revealed today.

The oil is being sent from the Bayonne Standard Oil plant. The barrels of oil have already been stacked up on the Bayonne docks ready to be shipped out at a moment's notice to avoid demonstrations by anti-fascists. It is also reported that the ship which contracted to transport the oil is a German ship chartered by the Ital-

Local working class organizations are endeavoring to find out when the ship is due so that effective picketing can be organized on the

Set for Sunday

passed it up.

is back in harness again. 15, Viola Ilma will begin to publish the Voice of Youth, which she describes as "an eight-page news letter." Her previous literary effort, a magazine called Modern Youth was a flop more than two years ago after a few issues.

**Peace** Parade

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The following a ppeal was unanimously adopted by the his-toric Congress of Italians Abroad heid in Brussels, Belgium, on Oct. 13. Official representatives at the Congress were sent by the Labor and Socialist (Second) Interna-tional, the Communist Interna-tional, International Federation of Trade Unions, Italian Demo-cratic Party, Maximalist Party, and many others. The three American delegates were Luigi Antonini, president of Local 89, International Ladies Garment Workers Union, Tom de Fazio, we have met here on Oct. 12 and 13, 1935 in the Matteotti Hall of the Maison du Peuple in Brussels, to hold a Congress of the Italians in the presence of representatives of the Labor and Socialist Interna-tional, the Communist International and international trade union organizations, who attend our Confrom the world proletariat in the struggle against war and fascism. Our mission is to express openly and strongly the grief of the Italian Workers Union, Tom de Fazio, secretary of the Italian Bureau of the Communist Party, and Lupis, representing the New York Ital-ian branch of the Socialist Party. Especially noteworthy is the posi-tion taken by the Congress on independent labor action and for peace

Full Text of Appeal

As representatives of the tolling masses of Italy, of the democratic your name, address and parties and the parties of the Ital-imber. ISE SURE TO STATE ian working class, of the organiza-

ian working class, of the organization in the international international tions of the Italian emigrants in Burope and America, of the hun-dreds and thousands of workers, of the Italian people and that borne by the Italian people and that borne by the fascism which is every age, men and worker, of that borne by the fascism which is every social stratum and every po-

**Purpose of Meeting** 

litical and religious conviction, scattered all over the world, many of them in the prisons and on the banishment island of the fascists,

The war which began on Oct. 3 mows down the youth of Italy on in Africa is not an Italian war, but the inhospitable and parched earth a fascist war. of Africa.

### Climax of Fascist Policy

This war is the climax of thirteen years of an insane and extrav-agant policy of enslavement of the masses by a handful of exploiters and profiteers, a policy which— after first endeavoring in vain to justify its existence by means of a futile experiment in the "corporagress in order to bring a message of solidarity to the Italian people tive state"— now seeks a way out by means of an intensification of chauvinism, thereby following the path of all capitalist and militarist the war which broke out people at the war which broke out on Oct. 3, and to proclaim its wish priving the people of all freedom they will be able to solve or evade

the political or economic crises through which they have gained power. Subsequently they hope to hide or avoid their inevitable col-We have met for the purpose of giving our brothers and soldiers in Italy and Ethiopia and all Italians, a slogan which will arouse in them an indomitable determination to lapse by means of the bboody laurels of questionable military vicaction against the war. have met to show the international

of all crimes against the indepen-dence of the Italian people and against humanity. The Congress expects from the murderous grip of capitalism, and barding the native population of they will exert their utmost efforts

To Save Humanity

### United Front of Reaction

Now that the breach has been made by the fascist guns, all the desires and antagonisms of imperialism are breaking their way liberty, are preparing to follow the

fascist example. path of all capitalist and initialist dictatorships. All such dictator-ships hope at first that, by de-is responsible for the war, for its consequences and its complications. away from all the best traditions of this people, who have always sup-ported all struggles for freedom and national independence. It has exposed Italy to general contempt by breaking the pacts of amicable

Labor Action and Sancti relations between neighboring states, and by breaking its pledge

Ethiopia it has called forth the against war and fascism. indignation of the whole world.

Solidarity Appeal

The Congress appeals to the soli-darity of all brother nations, and calls upon the international work-ers' organizations to put an em-bargo on war supplies, and to de-Under these conditions, the struggle against the African war, and the forcing of fascism by all available means to cease hostilities, means a struggle for the welfare of mand from the League of Nations the application of sanctions for the the Italian people, and for the sal-vation of humanity from a frightpurpose of ending the war. The

ful catastrophe. We, therefore, solmenly declare that the Congress is proud to take the lead in this struggle. The Congress appeals to the sol-diers, to the mothers, to the toiling masses, to the free human beings of Italy and of the whole world, to the tascists the massive and supports them, will force the fascist regime to retreat before mil-supports all wars of aggression and suppres-sion of the independence of small countries. On the call of the conference, an anti-war meeting will be held here Sunday afternoon, with prominent speakers from the Ministerial Asso-the solution of the solution of the solution of the solution itary sanctions and intensify the speakers from the Ministerial Assowar danger already threate

speakers from the Ministerial Asso-ciation and other organizations in the conference. All of the impor-tant women's clubs in the city have allied themselves with the peace movement. Mrs. James C. Stimson, president of the Woman's Depart-ment Club, has been added to the committee in charge of preparing Sunday's mass meeting. fascists themselves, now being made to realize by this war what the real nature of Mussolini's dic-tatorship is, to force the immediate cessation of nostilities and the a Committe In this spirit, and with these in-tentions, the Congress entrusts to a Committee of Action, in which all political trends are represented which have responded to the ap-peal for unity, the task of organiz-ing and initiating definite militant withdrwal of the troops from

The Congress calls upon the toil-ing masses of Italy to join in or-ganizing resistance and sabotage nati-against the war measures, and to defend their lives, their bread, and the measures on a national and inter-mational scale and of calling upon the toiling masses to gather round the slogans; Immediate peace with

The war of Italian Fascism against Ethiopia may become the prelude to a new world imperialist

merce, American Legion and the

Vigo County Association for Law and Order, walked out when the conference went on record against

## their attempts to dominate the conference and block support for Ettat.

Seven days ago, at the Terre Haute Peace Conference which was organized by the Ministerial Asso-ciation, the reactionaries suffered a decisive rout with the defeat of

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DON WEST is known to many of us as a talented young southern poet, one who has deeply felt and expressed the struggle of his mountain kinsfolk.

Don West is now in the jail house at Pineville, Kentucky, for the crime of helping to organize miners into a trade union. The League of American Writers ought to rally to support our comrade West. The American working class, as well as our young proletarian literature in this country, cannot allow anything to happen to such emerging talents as Don West.

Don West and his miner comrades under arrest have been put in the death cell; there was a story on this page about a week ago which gave the details

And here is an interesting letter from Don himself. I trust that many readers of this column will assist the International Labor Defense in the release of Don and his fellow workers. Write the Governor of Kentucky, too.

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Crime

### DEAR Mike

Having a lot of "leisure" these past two weeks I've been thinking over this and that as it comes to my mind

And I've been remembering something you once wrote, as I lie in this death cell with those to be electrocuted soon, and scratch for lice bugs and crabs.

It was something you once said about crime-I don't remember the exact quotation-but it's that line about "crime being the unorganized struggle of the poor against the rich-of the have-nots against the haves."

Applying it to dozens of prisoners I've known and those now in jail here, I should say your bservation was a sound one.

I'd like to tell you about some of the fellows here. There are sixteen of us in our particular cage. We are supposed to be the big shots, the bad eggs, the murderers, labor organizers, etc.

We don't even have the privilege to run loose in the bull pen with the drunk and rape charges Well, there's two men who remind me of what you wrote. First is the so-called hardened criminal Gilford, who's been in jail dozens of times.

### Gilford

A LITHE, hard-bodied man of 35, a native of the Kentucky mountains. Father died when he was a boy, leaving family a 500-acre mountain farm in Harlan country.

That was before the mines were developed, and outsiders like Insull, Morgan, Mellon, Ford, etc., saw profits here and came in and took over these ntains. Gilford's mother was forced to sell her land for less than a dollar an acre. Gilford grew up on a rented farm, and though he knew nothing of organized labor, told me, "I hated those coal companies as long as I could remember. They forced mother to sell our farm because they owned all the land surrounding it. They practically stole it."

Gilford married and had three children. Because he raised hell over working conditions in the mines he was blacklisted. He bought an old truck and tried to peddle vegetables. The coal operators have their own commissaries in the coal camps where miners are forced to buy at high prices. So they ran Gilford out.

Well, Gilford turned to making moonshine. He



A Negro, a Prisoner, in the South

To be a prisoner is agony enough. . . . But to be a Negro, in the South, in chains for political reasons. . . . Read what Angelo Herndon told the recent Conference for Recognition of the Status of Political Prisoners.

### By Angelo Herndon

In the state of Georgia, that is during the time I was in prison in There is a special side of the uestion of the status of political prisoners, and that is the treat-nent of political prisoners who are fight for special privileges for political prisoners: in some instances it is

This question comes very much o the forefront, with the growing of political prisoners in the South. I refer especially to Negroes arrested for political action or eco-nomic action. In addition to the already prevailing prejudices that exist against Negroes in the South, there is added in such a case even the sentiment on the other side, the vigilance of the toiling masses orprejudice and more hatred Negro arrested while fighting ganized by the International Labor Defense, they decided finally that

this was not the best thing to do. There are 29 Negro political prisoners serving a year and more or held on capital charges in the country today. Most of these are in Life Behind Bars It is very difficult for many people to understand how life is for a th. I have had opportunity prisoner who has been put behind to know of the condition of some the bars for his working class ac-of these political prisoners, espe-tivity. It so happens that it is even chally in the state of Alabama. To difficult to explain just what this



parts of the country. In the South much of the jails are old, rotten and dilapidated. People are hud-dled up together in there and, in Fulton Tower, for instance, there is no differentiation between prison-ers, no matter what the charge against them.

Most of the time the place is so congested that people cannot move around in it. In the Fulton Tower where I spent 26 months there were never less than 1,000 prisoners Fulton Tower, this was very evident at any time, and sometimes as high to me. It is necessary not only to as 2,000. The capacity is 400. As a result of these conditions, prisoner are actually forced to sleep one on an absolute necessity that top of the other. Three prisoners onths they might have connived this is something which you must to take me out and string me up understand is dangerous. There to a tree. They even threatened to are people there who are diseased. do it. They would have put chains There are hardened criminals. To on me right in jail. But because of live under such conditions is enough to drive any person insane

You Can't Read

In addition to this, for the political prisoner, there is the fact that he is not permitted to have any reading material, literature deals with the fight, the struggle in which he himself was arrested. be cut off from this is just like being cut off from life. As a matter of fact, often there is not much lifference between such torture and death itself, because you know absolutely nothing of what is going on, you are not permitted to converse about the things in which

you are interested, about any po-litical social or economic question, at al

During the 26 months I was in Fulton Tower, I did not have a chance to get out of my little cell, evening he could go out for a ride. about eight by twelve, except when my attorneys came to see me. All as often as she liked, and even stay this time I was not permitted to overnight with him. These are get out of the cell for any exercise. Other prisoners, in some cases prisoners who had actually comas "leading citizens." nitted murders and other depraved crimes, were let out to walk in the obby, and received other special

privileges. Of course, some of my persecucials. for a Negro to be arrested and tried for something that had nothing to do with the usual on which Negroes are charges framed

"Leading Citizens" in Jail

Sinclair Lewis on Fascism in U.S.

As Mr. Brodsky (Joseph R. Brodsky, ILD, attorney, who gave the of bread, an apple, or something of main report at the conference) has that sort. He is then placed in jail pointed out, in determining who is with hardened criminals. a political prisoner we must look huddled up with this type of people, at the motivation, not at the crime and even given a sentence which an tinued and broadened, we can not charged. We can detect the other able-bodied adult could not be able only force them to give special privito withstand. For instance, rich people, bank-

ours,

eve of the 1936 presidential election of Berzelius Windrip "Buzz," as his and eventually lands in a concen-



Two drawings from Hugo Gellert's book, "Comrade Gulliver."

are given all the special privileges out two cases against him, and gave in the world. I remember quite dis- him a sentence of 40 years on each. tinctly, a banker in Fulton Tower. A kid of 14 facing 80 years on the who had been arrested for swindling chain-gang! people out of quite a few thousand

This is a situation which is true in every state of the South, because they know that it helps to keep 'people disorganized and di-They let his wife come to see him vided, to impose these severe sentences on innocent individuals. Campaign Can Win privileges we know are given to those prisoners who are looked on To come back to the question of protecting the political prisoner.

80 Years for Stealing Shoes

No doubt many people would be surprised to know just how effec-There is another particular phase tive a real campaign for the recogof the question that we should unnition of the status of political tion and torture was so barbarous because I was a Negro, and it aroused the prejudice of the offi-tower most of the people brought Tower, the jailer had to come and derstand about prisoners in the prisoners would be. in during my stay there were young kids-Negro kids, ranging in age discuss this with me. He said: "The law says you are guilty. To me you are no different from any other from 12 to 22 years. This is one of

the instruments which they use to prisoners." keep Negroes down as an oppressed But at the same time this jailer nation. because of the protest, was forced For instance, in some cases a to give me at times some special Negro might take a roll or a loaf consideration.

Since we can force the jailers to recognize this status, in one way He is or another, I think that if the



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### The Latest Boomlet

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Question: The newspapers are carrying reports. that the depression has ended. Does this mean that recovery is here at last? D. H.

Answer: The current upturn has carried production and business activity to levels higher than they were a year ago, but they are still far below, so-called normal volume.

This is the fourth upturn that has taken place inder the New Deal. What takes place is a slight boomlet, mainly on the basis of government expenditures. But since the policies of the New Deal have further restricted the purchasing powers of the masses, every upturn is soon followed by a recession.

Hence today there is an upturn, but with production exceeding the capacity of the capitalist market, this will be followed by a downward swing. It is important to note, moreover, that while the capitalists have improved their position (profits, etc.), the notion of recovery is still an illusion. Production for 1935 will run to about \$8 per cent of the 1923-25 average. This will still be almost 30 per cent below the volume of 1929.

Unemployment is as high as it was two years ago. Building is barely a quarter of its normal volume, and this is in the main sustained by government expenditures. Foreign trade is but a third of what it was in 1929. New investments are stagnant because of chronic overcapacity in terms. of the existing capitalist markets.

These are but a few of the signs that show that recovery has not emerged from that never-tobe turned corner. There has been a slight improvement, . but hardly enough to say that the depression is over. Indeed the League of Nations in its annual report for 1934-35 said that the present situation was loaded with trouble and the whole shaky structure could be easily toppled over by the war which has already begun in Africa, by currency wars of the kind that are raging between the United States and Great Britain, etc. Rooseveit's flubdub that the depression is over is designed to conceal his cutting down on relief and the failure of the New Deal to solve the crists.

## The Scrap-Book

### By Regina Miniat

Out of the mound of Daily Workers I cut the articles one by one: the sorrow of starving women, the profound sadness of Scottsbord boys, the attempted murder of young Angelo Herndon the great vision in the heart of Mother Bloor. the joy of thousands in May-day parade, the great power of the longshoremen's strike, and the happy song on the lips of Soviet workers. And all joy and sorrow pasted in these pages creep slowly, tenderly into my heart, and become so precious.

so dear, The process of birth of the child of our dreams.



### Wavelength and Frequency in Radio

TO THE uninitiated and beginner in short-wave radio, the meaning and use of the terms wavelength and frequency are confusing. These terms refer to two characteristics of the wave motion.

always packed two guns and swore no officer would ever take him alive. He became known as a crack shot and a hard man to mess with. He'd been in a couple of killing scrapes, and the like.

Well, when the big strike struggle broke out in Kentucky in 1931, the operators sought out Gilford. They offered him a job as a gun thug for them. They would pin a law-badge on him, wipe out all his sins, and turn him loose on the miners.

Gilford, as I have said, knows nothing of the organized labor struggle. But he did know that he wouldn't carry a gun for the company against his own mountain folk

And now they've got him in prison again-and he may go to the chair. An outlaw under this system, an individualist. Loves his three kids, and wishes he could get out and relieve their hunger. He admires those of us in here for labor organizing. He tried to fight the rich single-handed, just like you said of crime.

### Jimmy

AND then there's Jimmy, 15-year-old kid they threw in here last night. Small for his age, undernourished. Father died when Jimmy was eight-mother had to struggle and skimp.

The poor kid cried nearly all night-he is a sensitive child-worried about his mother-seems he had been accused of some petty larceny crime, and sent to reform school. There he says they have a custom of beating the boys regularly every Monday morning-to start the week right, I suppose, after Sunday school and church.

Jimmy ran away, came back to his mother Last night the officers caught him. You should see the way the so-called hardened "criminals" in here try to cheer up the poor frightened boy, and try to keep him from crying. Some of them think of their own kids back home. And they know darn well why Jimmy doesn't want to go back to the vicious reform school.

Now, even as I write, the child is stretched on his bunk next to the death cell where we are. I his bunk next to the death cell where we are. I can hear his sobbing. Little Jimmy, starved, im-pressionable, sensitive kid, getting his initiation into crime. When he's through reform school he'll be a really hardened criminal, probably. Self-respect gone; heart full of individualistic hate and revolt against a society that so cruelly conde

Maybe he was guilty of some small crime. But immy is not a bad boy, just as Gilford is not a ad man. They love their folks, and they tried to do their best in a rotten system. Their crime was ne in what you called it. "the unorganized struggle of the poor against the rich!"

So long, Mike, I will sign cff.

DON WEST.

P.S .-- I'm in jail charged with banding and conrating under \$5,000 peace bond,



MUSIC

"Selling" Music By M. M.

Roy Harris's orchestral compositions differ outwardly, but the mentality behind them remains the same. Harris has ideas: a little the stupidities about him that inessay on life in early American sult his intelligence. With a stingcommunities accompanied his ing brand of satire, he has lashed

his literary statement. Harris explains his musical intentions in in-teresting prose, but an attempt to relate the music and the prose ré-it is fair to assume that he has dressed as The Chef. Instead of

The Chorale is feeble; the American motions in an American manner, falls far short of this fundamentally fuile attitude but, at the same time, you are still attitude but, at the same time, you are aware that Sinclair Lewis has never used his talents more effectively. If you can discount his lack of political insight, "It Can't Hap-pliance toward those deepest spirit-pliance toward those, romantic will for power, sheer power in itself." If we ignore this loose, romantic

finally a fierce struggle of will for power, sheer power in itself." If we ignore this loose, romantic phraseology, we find present in the music the familiar paraphernalia of ribaldry, sadness, etc. An elaborate, decorative orchestration conceals the music's structural weaknesses. It is an intrully self-conscious music. The

Tchaikovsky's Fathetie Symphony, which closed Sunday's program, is a second-rate work of high excel-lence. We no longer lose ourselves in its huge lamentations, but we can understand it precisely because 7:00 P. M.-WEAF-Amos 'n' can understand it precisely because its qualities are apparent to us to-day. They were not apparent to Tchaikovsky, who, conditioned by the dominant current of ideas of his time, simply used the most in-tense expression that his technique allowed him. An easy object for attack, he still has stature.

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But What Replaces Fascism?

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"It can't happen here," right up to

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SCHOOL

The John Reed Writers School

will open again for its second term

on December 2. There will be four

and short story are workshop courses in which the students will

concentrate on the technique of

writing and will submit their manu-

scripts to the instructors for criti-

cism and suggestions.

When

A wavelength is the distance from any point on a wave to a corresponding point on the next wave. Water waves are carried along by water. A wavelength in water is the distance from the crest of one wave to the crest on the next. It is believed that radio waves are carried by the ether. A radio wavelength is the distance (or spacing) between one maximum or peak on one wave to the corresponding peak on the next wave. Frequency is the number of times each wavelength is repeated during one second.

Evidently, if we multiply the wavelength by the frequency we will get the distance travelled during one second. Radio waves travel at a speed of 300,-000,000 meters per second. We can now form a relationship between wavelength (expressed in meters), frequency (expressed in cycles or number of waves) and distance (also in meters). Thus:

Wavelength X Frequency \_\_\_\_\_ 300,000,000 meters Wavelength \_\_\_\_\_ 300,000,000 meters/Frequency Frequency \_\_\_\_ 300,000,000 meters/Wavelength For example: a station is on 25 meters; find its frequency.

Frequency \_\_\_\_\_ 300,000,000/25 \_\_\_\_\_ 12,000,000 cycles

This is abbreviated to read 12,000 kilocycles. A kilocycle is equal to 1,000 cycles. It is easier to locate a station accurately by its frequency in kilocycles than by its wavelength and for this reason frequency is universaily used. On modern short wave receivers the dial is calibrated in kilocycles.

The course in "Major Trends in Modern Literature," will consist of twelve lectures by twelve prominent critics and novelists. Amond the in-structors and guest lecturers are:

Malcolm Cowley, Josephine Herbst, Joseph Freeman, Genevieve Taggard, Isidor Schneider, Edwin Berry Burgum, Alan Calmer, Langs-ton Hughes, Edwin Seaver, Gran-ville Hicks, Kenneth Fearing, Ben Field, Bernard Smith, Philip Rahy,

William Phillips. Registration continues daily and evenings at 430 Sixth Avenue (be-tween 9th and 10th Streets). The

fee is \$4.00 for each course, four courses for \$12.00. Each term has twelve sessions, an hour and a half for each session. The courses will be held on Monday and Thursday nights. The school is to be held under the auspices of Anvil and Partitan Routes Music Society Concert WABC-March of Time-10:55-WABC-Mary Eastman, Hoimes, Chief, Washing-ton Bureau, INS WOR-News: Dance Music WJZ-News: Dance Music WJZ-News: Dorothy Lam-our, Songs WWABC-Dance Music (To 1 A, M.) 11:00-WEAF-Talk-George R. Partisan Review.

## ONE DAY IN THE WORLD

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Detroit is the fourth largest city in the country. Its economic and political life is dominated by one of the most powerful and ruthless groups of finance-capitalists in the world, who use a far-flung spy system to smash labor organization and hound the workers into submission. The Morgan-du Pont General Motors Corp., the Wall Street-controlled Chrysler Corp., the bil-

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The New York Election TAMMANY won in New York and the people lost.

The Communist gain was more than offset by the decline in the Socialist vote. Because of the absence of a Labor Party hundreds of thousands voted for the enemies of labor, the Tammany Democrats and the Republican-Fusionists. With 750,-000 organized workers in New York, the bulk of them saw no unified party that expressed their own interests and voted the old way-the way of their enemies.

Joseph P. Ryan and his group in the Central Trades and Labor Council are part of the Tammany machine. Other labor leaders are tied up with the Republicans and Fusion. Together they oppose a Labor Party and deliver the labor vote to the capitalist parties.

Does this mean that there is no sentiment in the trade unions for a Labor Party? By no means. The workers of New York are essentially no different and no. better off than those of other parts of the country where a Farmer-Labor Party movement is developing.

Of all places, New York, which has the strongest Socialist and Communist movements in the country, should be fertile ground for such a united party of the masses.

The reactionary "Old Guard" of the Soialist Party, by its bitter opposition to the united front and its campaign against Socialists who in any way tend to favor unity is playing into the hands of the reactionary parties. United action of Socialists and Communists could be a powerful factor in crashing through the opposition of the trade union leaders and winning hundreds of thousands of votes behind a united Labor Party.

demand of the maritime unions throughout the country for a national boycott on scab loaded goods. The San Francisco local of the I.L.A. had passed a strong resolution demanding that Ryan take action to tie up ships from the Gulf. In the Gulf ports the I.L.A. members are striking against company unions, and are faced with a murderous strike-breaking terror.

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The test of Ryan's order will come today when scab-loaded ships arrive in New York. The longshoremen cannot leave enforcement of Ryan's order only to the I.L.A. officials. All members of the I.L.A. should be on guard and should participate in the tying up of every ship arriving from the strike-torn Gulf ports.

Every longshoreman in the port of New York should appoint himself a committee of one to be at the docks today and enforce the order of the I.L.A. that every ship in port carrying scab cargo should be tied up.

### **Eugene V. Debs**

THE Eightieth anniversary of the birth I of Eugene V. Debs, the most revered of working class heroes and leaders in our country, passed on Nov. 5, but two days before the 18th Anniversary of the Russian Revolution.

It will stand to Debs's undying glory that he recognized the nature and inspiration of the revolution immediately and defended the Bolsheviks even in his speech before the jury at Canton, Ohio, on trial for sedition for opposing the world war.

No greater testimonial to the genius of Gene Debs can be offered than his own appreciation of the Russian Revolution:

"The Russian Revolution is without a precedent or a parallel in history. Monumental in its glory, it stands alone. Behold its sublime majesty, catch its holy spirit and join in its thrilling, inspiring appeal to the oppressed of every land to rise in their might, shake off their fetters and proclaim their freedom to the world! Russia, domain of darkness impenetrable, transformed in a flash into a land of living light! Russia, the goddess of freedom incarnate, issuing her defiant challenge to the despotism of the world!"

lionaire, Henry Ford-these are the real rulers of Detion of the unorganized and the strengthening of the movement for a Farmer-Labor Party throughout the country. The 55,000 votes for Sugar were therefore challenge

The defeat of Sugar, in view of the fact that he lost by only a few thousand votes, was brought on largely by the bureaucratic clique in control of the Detroit and Wayne County Federation of Labor, who backed the man who defeated Sugar, the Big Business candidate. Robert Ewald.

At the A. F. of L. convention in Atlantic City Frank X. Martel, president of the Detroit Federation, made a radical speech in support of industrial unionism. He came back to Detroit and knifed the man who for more than 20 years has been a tireless fighter for industrial unionism and has been attorney for the Federation and its unions in countless labor battles.

THE COMING CHAMP

Though Sugar failed of election, his big vote in the face of huge odds was actually a defeat for the open shoppers and for those labor leaders who supported the reactionary candidates. It is also a defeat for the policy of the right wing leaders of the Socialist Party in Detroit who refused to endorse Sugar.

That vote is the best answer to the opponents of a Farmer-Labor Party.

The Detroit election, the big Socialist victories in Bridgeport, Conn., and Reading, Pa., the election of labor candidates in Toledo and the good showing of Labor Tickets in other cities-let these be the springboard for uniting the farmer-labor forces throughout the country in a powerful party to defend the economic and political rights of the people and hurl back every advance of the forces of fascist reaction and war.

by Phil Bard

BY MARRY GANNES Don't You Believe It Hitler on Arms Ban

French Fascists Active

F YOU give credence to the headlines on Berlin cable stories, then Hitler is supposed to be banning arms exports to the fascist Mussolini. But not even Hitler's best friends, if he were to swear to it on a stack of "Mein Kampf" as high as the Empire State building, would believe him on this

There is something else to be read, however, in this announce-ment. That is, the Nazis are angling for British support for the anti-Soviet front, so openly expressed by Dr. Schacht, Nazi Money Changer No. 1.

The diplomatic berometer points sharply to a lessening of the storm over Rome, London and Paris after the depressive area of the British elections is passed on Nov. 14.

London and Paris reports indicate what we pointed out some time ago, that Musselini, Hoare and Laval have come to some basic agreement of despoiling Ethiopia in return for a lessening of the European war tension, with Mussolini getting enough to try to keep him with the British lion getting its with the usual share.

THE sum total would be a drawing closer of Fascist Italy and France, greater Fascist pressure in France for a rupture of the Franco-Soviet pact, with creepers sent out to Germany in order to draw them all closer to British imperialism in the face of the danger of their mutual destruction.

In other words, the apparent calm in the West indicates a storm in the East. Hitler wants to as-sure British imperialism at this time. He knows only too well that if an agreement has been arrived at over Ethiopia, there isn't much danger of real, collective sanctions being put into effect by Messrs. Laval and Hoare and // or his successors. So it's safe to talk about an "arms ban." Mussolini won't misconstrue it, either.

**D**UT the center of the worst dan-B ger of a shift from inter-impe-rialist antagonisms to conflict

against the Soviet Union is in the

growing provocative nature of the

Laval, confronted with an advanc-

ing internal financial crisis, en-

York Post, Mr. Johannes Steel, im-

agines, will himself lead a Fascist

coup. But in order to stir up a

situation that will throw more dic-

tatorial power into his hands, and

drive sections of the Radical So-

cialists away from the People's

Communism, a la William Randolph

Fascist moves in France.

way to us. And as a matter of fact, in the

the city administration, the dawn of a new day for the people of Detroit, a powerful impetus to the organiza-

## Party Life -By CENTEAL OBGANIZATION

Unit Links Financial Drive With Drive for Subs. **Recruiting Month in Cleve.** 

to this whole system of autocratic rule, an evidence of

the desire of thousands of workers, small business and

professional people to oust the Republican and Demo-

cratic tools of the auto barons and place in the city ad-

ministration a man who truly represented their in-

He has a brilliant record of more than 20 years as an

outstanding champion of labor, the Negro masses and

the foreign-born, a fighter against reaction and war. His

election would have meant a new wind blowing through

Sugar ran on an openly anti-capitalist platform.

[NIT 16, Sec. 1 New York U District has already raised \$30 of its \$35 quota. Needless to say, the balance will be easily brought in and before we call the campaign over we expect to have reached \$50. I wish to emphasize a neglected means, which we are using with success, in this drive. It is the matter of subscription. We have to our credit over thirty weekly subs and two yearly ones, and be-

cause these came so easily, we con-fidently expect to achieve 50 sub-acriptions before we quit. How did we work it? Like this: at every unit meeting we called upon each member to either hand in names of people who had promised to sub-scribe, or to report why he failed to follow up those he had con-tacted. Almost every member has already brought in one subscriber in this simple way. And how could

anyone fail? For, if we assume each member to be in touch with at least five people in the regular discharge of his minimum duties as a Commuhis minimum duties as a Commu-nist (in selling literature, in polit-ical action, in appeal to support the many local and national stands which the Party fosters) then cer-tainly, we could not have been far wrong in expecting this kind of support from at least one of these five, all of whom should be on the

case of those comrades whose Party activity we knew to be large -that is, the comrades who were distributing literature, who were canvassing consistently all year with the "Daily" among their friends, in the unit territory and at the shop concentration, these comrades having the people to go to, did succeed in bringing in most subscriptions.

After all no drive or campaign of our Party is a separated in-cident, so of course with those units and comrades, whose all year activity has been small, this method of subscription cannot work. (I don't like to think that this is the explanation for the small numsubs turned in during th drive.) These "guilty" comrades and units have to run all around town with collection lists and punch cards, asking people they only casually know perhaps, to support our paper, which sometime the appealed-to persons hardly know. Of Bankers' Traction Haul course, this kind of willy-nilly soliciting can be nothing but difficult, and even if every penny of Comrade Editor: the \$60,000 were raised in this way, we wouldn't have a single additional reader for the "Daily," when we got through. You comrades and units who have been on the job all year round-don't fail to use the subployes. Not poverty: but impoverscription method. The people you've been in contact with already you've been in contact with already partly know the "Daily," and if they now have it, delivered or mailed to their home, if only for a week, will be glad to give you the 18 cents for the regular supply and what's more, in at least 50 per cent of the cases, will continue to sub-scribe to the paper they will now be convinced unequivecally stands for them. gans. Guggenheims. UNIT 16, SEC. 1, NEW YORK. The Daily Worker, as 1 see in the Daily Worker, as 1 see in the Daily Worker, box is and the match is a sections. Frank Rogers openia is is indequate consist if is dialacted exposure of this steal. For the Daily Worker, for the Daily Worker, box is and the section of this steal. For the Daily Worker, box is and the section of this steal. For the Daily Worker, box is and the section of this steal. For the Daily Worker, box is and the section of this steal. For the Daily Worker, box is and the section of this steal. For the Daily Worker, box is and the section of this steal. For the Daily Worker, box is and the section of this steal. For the Daily Worker, box is and the section of this steal. For the Daily Worker, box is and the section of this steal. For the Daily Worker, box is and the section of this steal. For the Daily Worker, box is and the section of this steal. For the Daily Worker, box is and the section of this steal. For the Daily Worker, box is and the section of this steal. For the Daily Worker, box is and the section of this steal. For the Daily Worker, box is and the section of this steal. For the Daily Worker, box is and the section of this steal. For the Section of the steam of th

World Front

How about it, Socialist comrades?

### The Fight Is On

L'ROM the Rhode Island Labor News, we quote the following comment on the decision of the State Federation of Labor in that state to form a Labor Party:

"Confidence was expressed by proponents of the resolution that the plan will meet with approval by workers employed in all walks of life. It is not intended to confine this effort to workers in cities and large towns, but to carry on a campaign in Rhode Island as they do in the West, where farmers and farm workers make up a large portion of workers' parties.

The fight is on! A move of this kind has been in the making for a goodly number of years. As the years rolled by the situation has become intensified, and due to increased dissatisfaction, has grown to proportions which, judging from the temperament of those who favor the formation of a Labor Party, is bound to develop into a reality."

Rhode Island thus speaks out. The Labor Party has arisen out of the urgent needs of the workers. It has truly "been in the making for's number of years."

### Enforce I.L.A. Order

**JOSEPH RYAN**, president of the Inter-I national Longshoremen's Association, has sent out instructions to all Atlantic Coast ports that beginning at 1 o'clock yes-terday, no work shall be carried on by I.L.A. members on scab cargo from Gulf ports.

Byan's action followed the strenuous

### **The Old Scare**

NEW campaign against labor and so-A cial legislation has been launched by the Building Trades Employers' Association.

A special effort is being made to enlist workers in this fight against the workers' welfare.

The old scare is trotted out. The passage of social insurance and other measures in the last session of the New York State Legislature, the employers' organization declares, will lead to unemployment. Industry "cannot bear the burden" of enlarged workmen's compensation. Even the totally inadequate social insurance law must be shelved, they say.

The workers have heard that song on many another occasion. Throughout the history of social legislation, the employing interests have constantly pointed to its dire results.

At this time, the workers should be forewarned against this false propaganda. Blame for the unemployment which comes from the failure of capitalism to right itself, will be put at the door of legislation designed to protect the workers. Efforts may be made to discriminate against certain workers under cover of this alibi.

Continuing unemployment and the gross inadequacy in protection for the workers call for defeat of the employers' campaign.

The need is, on the other hand, for real social insurance and for further labor legislation measures.

The attitude of these employers and the Republican and Democratic politicians towards these measures once more shows the vital need of the building of a Farmer-Labor Party which will represent the needs of the masses.

hat every involved. Forward in building our Party during the Browder month. From "THE CONTROL TASK." Cleveland District.

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**Letters From Our Readers** 

Readers are urged to write to the baily Worker their opinions, impressions, experiences, whatever they feel will be of general interest. Suggestions and criticiams are welcome, and whenever pessible 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. Brooklyn,N. Y. The city administration sets up

the cry of poverty as a reason for refusing adequate consideration of the needs of the unemployed, the Make Plea for First Readers-

relief workers and the city em-'Human Interest' Features Philadelphia, Pa. ishment-impoverishment by raids Comrade Editor:

Would like to see some changes on the city treasury by our best in the Daily Worker. For myself buccaneers, the Rockefellers, Morthe "Daily" is a clean, hearty workwitness the traction unification ticles are for the interest of the toil- of Radio Censorship plan just approved in which the ing man and woman, but in order to reach the great mass of workers. To the Editor: clerks and small business men, some We are compl LaGuardia administration, paying \$400,000,000 for properties worth

"The working class must be able to take advantage of the antagonisms and con-

flicts 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

ions out of so-called platforms, duly numbered, that they expect us to numbered, that they expect us to be "short and snappy" or they lose he, as Delphic Oracle of the New

patience with us. The members of this industrial (traction) unit here, of which I am organizer, have many opportunities to study the public, also their fellow workers, and unanimously de-cide to recommend this to you. We hope that you will do it in such a Front into the Laval camp as the way that the Daily Worker will be-savior of France from Fascism and ome an object of love from the first sight with every worker, even the Hearst. most backward. B. A.

Ask for Aid in Report New York, N. Y.

A NUMBER of speculators in Italy and guick penny, or its Italian equivalent, are betting on Mussoequivalent, are betting on ausso-lini's setback in Ethiopia. Now in an atmosphere of the most intense chauvinism such as Mussolini is forcing on Italy it is not only a daring thing to bet that Fasciam will lose out in Ethiopia but it sig-We are completing a nation-wide features of lighter interest must be added. I have three adult children who take the Daily Worker, look it When an appeal was made last over and put it away with the re- year for reports on instances of nifies that this belief has been substantial one among large sections of the pop

**Dimitroff's Report on Fascism** 

Tadio consorship, we received many of the cases reported have since been checked by us and found to be suthentic. This is a last minute roquest to your readers for case in the population. What worries Mussolini is not so much that six speculators had to be sent to Ponze Island to ponder the invincibility of the Pascist Legions, but that the matter became public, that the world press has to ring with the fact that good money is being laid down by Italian patrictic peculators on the store the second money is being laid down by Italian patrictic peculators on the store to see a fellow-worker. To any a copy of the Daily Worker to the site of the case a copy of the Daily Worker to test in stamps for my sub and hope to receive the paper at once H.
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