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Roosevelt's 'Informal Order' Will Reduce Relief Grants 80%

By A. B. Magil The New Deal axe is about to fall again.

"Informal orders," according to yesterday's Washington dispatches, have been issued to cut the 1937 budget by a half billion dollars bebudget by a half billion dollars be-low the revised estimate for the current fiscal year. This revised estimate already is chopping \$1,246,-000,000 off the 1935-36 budget, which eans that the reduction for 1937 will actually be about one billion

and three-quarters.
"Informal orders" are the kind that enable President Roosevelt to get out from under if expediency requires. But one thing is not at all

Relief Cuts Now

Twelve to fourteen million un-employed face new cuts in re-lief. And they face them right now—not in 1937. Writes the New York Times:

"Such a revision in policy would mean the virtual end of any exmean the virtual end of any ex-pansion of the slow-moving public works program. There would be little surprise in Washington if the President should fall to recommend continuation of expenditures through the current fiscal year, except for completing projects for which commitments have been made."

"Estimates for relief, as was the case last year, will not be determined until a few days before the budget is submitted. It is the hope of of-ficials to reduce the amount to a billion dollars or less."

000,000 to taper off direct relief and

If what the Times writes is true—and there is no reason to doubt the reliability of its informationthe Roosevelt administration is planning in its next budget to reduce relief expenditures to about one-fifth the sum appropriated in the 1935-36 budget.

This huge cut has actually been under way these past few months. The \$4,000,000,000 work relief program has been cut down to a \$1,-140,000,000 program. From July 1 to Oct. 4 the federal government spent about \$644,000,000 for relief and public works, while in the same period last year it spent \$1,109,000,-000—nearly twice as much.

Work Relief Reduced As for the actual number of un employed that have been aided Tuesday's New York Post, a pro-New Deal paper, points out the as-tonishing fact that after all this tonishing fact that after all this thunder and lightning of the W. P. A.—this glorious New Deal plan—the number of unemployed on work relief on Nov. 2 was less than half the number on Feb. 10 before the W. P. A. program got under

Furthermore, while on Feb. 10, in addition to those on work relief, 775,000 were receiving federal home

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Labor Party **Gets Big Vote**

(Daily Worker Pittsburgh, Bureau) PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 14. Pollowing a sharp debate in which ten delegates took the floor to de-mand adoption of resolutions for the formation of a Labor Party, the 35th convention of District 5, United line Workers of America late yes-inday voted to refer the question the next A. F. of L. convention ith at least fifty delegates voting or adoption of the Labor Party

BUDGET CUT Telegrams Flood 'Daily' MILITANTS WAR ISSUES Cabinet Collapse Seen in Crisis AIMSTOSLASH Praising Banquet Plans UNDER FIRE MARK VOTING As Anti-British Fights Spread;

Extraordinary Program Arranged for Historic Event at New Star Casino Sunday

Telegrams and letters of congratulations have been pouring into the offices of the Daily Worker the past few days as a result of the announcement of the extraordinary program arranged for the VICTORY BANQUET to be held Sunday night in the New Star Casino. This will be the Com-

to appear. Earl Browder will be there. Clarence A. Hathaway will be the master of ceremonies. Then, there will be James Ford, I. Amter and a whole host of other Commu-

munist Party's biggest political and social event of the closing Pall season. Also, it will be an historic event that will live for years in the mal speeches. Instead, the entire memory of the thousands expected to be present.

William Z. Foster has been listed to appear. Earl Browds.

sic and general merriment.

Special numbers will be given by Andre Cibulski, America's foremost interpreter of Soviet music. The I. W. O. concert band will play

nist leaders.

The strictles will begin promptly at auspiclous occasion is to welcome home the delegates to the Seventh gram.

Festivities will begin promptly at 7 o'clock. Be on time to be sure not to miss any part of the program.

Coast Unions Shanghai Riot Weigh Boycott Laid to Japan

Maritime Federation Meets on Gulf Cargo

gates attending a coastwide convention of the Maritime Federation of the Pacific today discussed proposals to support a nation-wide boycott of Gulf of Mexico shipping called by the International Longshoremen's Association.

Drastic Slash Planned

When President Roosevelt submitted his budget to Congress last January, he asked for relief appropriations of \$4,800,000,000—\$800,
While the Research Roosevelt application of a new law proposing reclassification of ships. The effect would be lower wages for seamen, the Federation said.

While the Federationists debated \$4,000,000 to taper of the new work re-the "hot cargo" issue, three ships from the Gulf ports, where longshoremen are on strike, were held at San Pedro by refusal of dock workers to unload them

Gulf Men Dissatisfied with Ryan HOUSTON, Texas, Nov. 14.— Members and officials of the International Longshoremen's Associa-tion here and in other Gulf ports which have been on strike now for over a month are very much dis-satisfied with the failure of International President Ryan to enforce

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'ModelCommunity' Property Owners Sue Mrs. Roosevelt

(By United Press)

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt was named a defendant today in an \$850,000 damage suit brought by owners of homes in the model community at Sunnyside Garden. Queens, as the climax of a three-year conflict with the City Housing Corporation, promoters of the development.

Iabel the whole affair as a new anti-Japanese cutburst and the Japanese consulted in the International Settlement authorities against the "inaction" of the resident police.

All observers here interpret the whole incident as a typical provocation by Japanese imperialism to prepare further encroachments in Shanghai. The failure to make any The Corporation, Equitable Life

Corporation, including Federal
Judge Julian W. Mack, Supreme
Court Justice Bernard L. Shientag
and Lillian D. Wald, are other de-

Three Ships Tied Up as Smashing of Japanese Shop Windows Held Provocative Act

SHANGHAL, Nov. 14 (UP) --Sino-Japanese hostilities both in Shanghai and in North China threw this city of 2,000,000 people into panie today.

In the native city of Chapel and also in the Japanese district of the International Settlement home of about 30,000 Japanese, residents were greatly alarmed Many thousands have fled south

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) SHANGHAI, Nov. 14 .- The "smashing" of Japanese shop win-dows here last Monday by alleged ese is looked upon in informed provocation to lay the "legal" basis for the seizure of Shanghai by Jap-anese imperialism.

The Chinese press describes the incident very differently than the rocation to lay the "legal" basis

reports spread abroad by the Japanese news agency. A group of unknown persons

threw several stones and bottles into a Japanese crockery store situated in the International Settlement, breaking the window and some crockery. According to newspaper reports, some anti-Japanese leaflets were also distributed.

Strong police detachments, to-gether with an ormored car, were immediately rushed to the scene of the incident but no arrests were

The Japanese press hastened to label the whole affair as a new

The Corporation, Equitable Life Assurance Company and other is considered verification of this mortgage holders and advisers of the view.

In Mine Union

The plaintiffs assert Mrs. Roosewelt, Miss Wald and the Jurists were among those who helped the City Housing Corporation "perpetrate Pittaburgh, Bureau)

Daily Worker Pittaburgh, Bureau)

Prints Bureau

In Mine Union

The Nobel Prize for physics was awarded today to James Chadwick of the Cavendish Laboratory, Cambridge, England, for his discovery of the neutron.

'Workers' Aid Warms Heart,' Mooney Writes to Browder

or the next A. F. of L. convention of the least fifty delegates voting for adoption of the Labor Party resolutions.

The discussion, which brought that strong speeches in favor of a Labor Party, U. S. A. of \$200 to the defense fund of Tom Mooney and the appeal by Robert Minor, writing in the Daily Worker, for moral and financial support to Mooney's present fight for freedom in habeas compaisined through the traditional 'non-partisan' policy.

As the report of the Resolutions Committee continued this morning.

The "ecent contribution by the Communication by the line connection with the bombing of the 1916 Preparedness Parade in San Francisco and railroaded to life imprisonment on perjured testimony has recently been presented during the hearing of evidence by a referee appointed by the California Supreme Court, are warmly halled by the famous class warmly halled by the famous cl

C. P. Contests But Two New York Committee of Seats in Move to Bar Socialist Party Votes Conservative Gain for Reorganization (By United Press)
LONDON, Nov. 14.—The first

The reactionary "Old Guard" of the Socialist Party in New York City Wednesday night took action against the "Militants" at a meeting of the City Central Committee when it decided by a vote of 69 to 47 to reorganize the New York branches of the Party.

The resolution adopted charges that the "Militants" had set up a dual organization in the Party and disrupted the recent election cam-paign and are supporting Commu-nist ideas within the Socialist Party. The proposal of some delegates to the City Central Committee that

the matter be referred to the branches for a referendum, was voted down. The decision, according to the Jewish Daily Forward, organ of the "Old Guard," is designed to do away with all activities and Communist candidates who are of the "Militant" group in the So-cialist Party and it is believed this is the fore-runner of a campaign of expulsion against those who stand for more militant policies.

Asked for comment on this action, Norman Thomas, who has been closely associated with the "Militant" group and who is reported to be up on charges before the Central Committee, declared sharply: "At the present writing I am still a member of the New York Socialist Party, and what's more of the National Executive Committee of the Socialist Party. With all the tee of the Socialist Party. With all the National Governme

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Minneapolis AFL Unions

tremists" from the A. F. of L. marking one of the gravest mo-unions here by Meyer Lewis, per-ments in American history. The before the C. L. U.
Under cover of a "red purge,"

Lewis had declared the militant Teamsters' Local 574 expelled from the A. F. of L. Lewis is attempting to prevent the unions from pursuing a militant policy of preparing strikes against wage cuts. Instead he has made overtures to co-operate

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I.L.D. Assails Flay 'Purge' Indictments The re-indictment yesterday of

servative majority in 1931 was 17,261 and in this election 10,826.

querading as a National Govern-

ment representing all parties, has waged its campaign mainly on a

big rearmament program which will cost between \$500,000,000 and \$1,000,-

stand on the imperialist policies of

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sonal representative of William famous Dred Scott decision by the Green, was expressed at the Central Labor Union meeting last night. It was the first appearance of Lewis before the C. L. U. Supreme Court in 1859 which turned upon the whole question of Negro slavery, that was later fought out on the battle fields of the Civil Theorem. War, was no more important for the history of America than the present Scottsboro case will prove to be, according to a statement is-sued yesterday by the International Labor Defense. The statement con-

"The American public will get to saulting two white women, one of

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LaGuardia Orders **Nazi Steel Replaced**

Mayor LaGuardia stepped into the statement that the Authority had of the Tri-Borough Bridge Aution he thority, directing him to have the dously."

contractor furnish American steel.

The awarding of a \$19,000 contract to a German firm on a federally financed project had drawn bitter criticism from the American bitter criticism from the American materials must be purchased unless federation of Labor which has re-free materials were an record for a boy-

Nazi sieel picture yesterday with a complete jurisdiction in the pur-letter to Nathan Burkan, chairman chase of materials is true, the situa-

ally financed project had drawn bitter criticism from the American Federation of Labor which has repeatedly gone on record for a boycott of German goods.

At the same time, the open-shop American Iron and Steel Institute and other industrial associations had entered the controversy to further the "Buy American" campaign of big business.

Publicity Pestseript

Seizing the opportunity for a "There is no question of bucklittle anti-Nazi publicity for himself,

Italy Hides Bank Data Date of the League As Sanctions Nears

return in the general election, rom the Cheltenham Borough of England, showed a decisive Con-cervative victory tonight. ADDIS ABABA, Nov. 14 (U.P.) The most lurid atrocity story of the war was contained today in an of-Sir Walter Presson, Conserva-tive, was re-elected by 18,754 votes against 7,784 for the Hon. Mrs. Elizabeth Pakenham, his Laborite ficial statement which said that subjects in Ethiopian territories oc-cupied by the Italians were rising in revolt because of "scandalous and immoral acts" by the Italian The returns showed a labor gain, the vote in the 1931 elec-tion having been 22,524 Conserva-tive to 5,263 Laborite. The Con-

The government statement said the acts included such as "violating women and even the wives of priests and nuns from convents vithout distinction."

9,476 Sick and Wounded

PORT SAID, Nov. 14 (U.P.) Ten Italian steamships taking 9,476 sick or wounded Italians home from East Africa passed through and Communist candidates who are the Suez Canal between Nov. 6 and Nov. 12, Canal authorities asserted contesting seats in 575 election dis-The Conservative Party, still mas-

Munitions Taken in Raid

LONDON, Nov. 14.—The Italian army in the northern war front army in the northern war front met another severe reversal today when Ethiopian warriors attacked an Italian supply train north of Makale, capturing eighty-one mule loads of munitions and 100 rifles, an official statement from Addis Ababa asserted today. A large percentage of the guards with the train were killed and the rest fled in confusion, the government com-The British Labor Party was greatly weakened in its fight to oust the Tory Baldwin Government by was a tendency to limit the Labor campaign to so-called domestic isin confusion, the government com-munique stated.

The Ethiopians surprised the Italian supply train in a narrow val-ley well behind the lines, it was asserted, sweeping down a hillside. The Ethiopian attackers were one

Bitter resentment against the so-called "purge of Communist ex-tremists" from the A. F. of L. marking one of the gravest mo-tremists" from the A. F. of L. marking one of the gravest mowere killed and a third native serfighting the announcement said. Defense Moves as Planned

Officials greeted the day's encounters as proof that the Ethio-pian defense was proceeding en-tirely according to plan—sticking to ng operations until the ma body of troops have moved up to defensive positions south of the present head of the Italian advance. It is pointed out that many thouwith the employers, who are now know and understand this. The ef-attacking Minneapolis unions. Fort is being made to put to death to the front. Even the first war-nine Negro boys on a charge of asriors from Southwestern Ethiopia, who passed through Addis Ababa a month ago, have just about had time to reach defense positions.

Fascist Admits Loss

For the first time, a communique from General Emilio de Bono, com-mander-in-chief of the Italian armies in East Africa, reported Italian losses in various clashes with Ethiopian snipers in the north. He stated that the losses were "light."
The Italian army command claimed a victory in the south, where; according to dispatches from Rome, 300 Ethiopians, an unidentified European and 15 Italian native Dubat troops were killed in battle on the Somaliland frontier. Sixty-The number of Ethiopian wounded The battle scene was reported to

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Gil Green, national secretary of the Young Communist League, will deliver his first re-port on the Sixth Congress of the Young Communist Interna-tional toright at St. Nicholas tional tonight at St. Nicholas Palace, Sixty-sixth Street and Eroadway. The meeting will open at 8 p, m, sharp and close at 11 p m. Folowing Green's report there will be discussion

Negro Nation Tightens Lines

Gil Green Will Report

Tonight on Congress

Of Young Communists

Especial interest is centered in this meeting, since the report will deal with tactical changes in the methods of work and organizational structure of the revolutionary youth movement.

The Young Peoples Socialist League, Student League for Industrial Domocracy, as well as leading members of unions and youth groups have been invited to the meeting.

Seamen Balk At War Cargo

British Freighter Held in Boston as Agents Seek a New Crew

Agents for the British steamer Farnham, which was laid up in Boston harbor yesterday when twelve of its seamen refused to work on the ship which is carrying a of the scores of guerrilla bands cargo of scrap iron and steel to operating far behind the Italian advance. One of the Italian casualties in York, it was reported.

chored off quarantine for more than on the Abbas Bridge spanning the was bound for Italy when they saw geant was wounded in the same the ship being loaded with 4.500 bashi Lees injured. In the advancing tons of scrap iron and steel for a tons of scrap iron and steel for a The advancing students esti-dectination which the ship's agents mated to have numbered about refused to reveal.

petitioned immigration au- Lees then fired into the crowd, killthorities for permission to sign off

Price of Butter Is Raised Again

(By United Press)
An increase of from two to three cents a pound in the price of butter was posted yesterday in chain and independent dairy stores in New York.

The rise followed a two and a

quarter cents a pound increase in the wholesale price of butter since last Friday. Dealers anticipate fur-ther boosts before Spring. At the same time, heavy drain has been made on cold storage but-

has been made on cold storage butter supplies, leading to the opinion that it will be necessary to import butter before Spring. Cold storage supplies stand at only 120,000 pounds compared with 130,000 pounds in other years.

In July butter prices in the New York are were 20 cents refail. The York area were 29 cents retail. The

retail price is now 37 or 38 cents a

Cuban Unionist Faces Death,

Foster Says in Appeal for Aid

By William Z. Foster

Cesar Vilar, the outstanding trade-unionist of Cuba, a man loved by the masses he has led in strug
Three of these charges imply individual terrorism, and the fourth charges in effect that the call for leaders of the organized transients a general strike, which is fast

"The situation is entirely in the hands of the Federal Relief Administration." Publicity Postsieript
Selsing the opportunity for a little anti-Nail publicity for himself, Mayor LaGuardia wrote in a post-script to his letter to the chairman of the Bridge Authority."
"The only commodity we can import from Hitlerisand right now is hatted and we don't want any in our country."
Meanwhile, the Tri-Borough Bridge were made by Samuel Untermyer, who said it was hatted and we don't want any in our country."
Meanwhile, the Tri-Borough Bridge were made by Samuel Untermyer, who said it was post-four mountry. The salt about institute proceedings to prevent its use. It imperialism has its way, He imperialism has its way, He imperialism has its way, He imperialism has its way. He imperialism

Another Student Killed As the Police Attack the Demonstrators

CAIRO, Nov. 14. — Anti-British demonstrations in northern Egypt rose to new heights today as a British officer killed one student and wounded three others in a clash with Egyption nationalists advancing on Cairo from the nearby vancing on Cairo from the nearby suburb Giza. The shooting brought the number of deaths thus far in the anti-imperialist uprisings here to four and the wounded well over

Egyptians are beginning to raise the slogan of boycotting all British goods until they win complete independence from English rule. The Wafdist Nationalist Party which is at present leading the anti-imperialist movement comprises almost 100 per cent of the Experience less-90 per cent of the Egyptian elec-

Plan of Action The street fighting was given po-

itical direction by a meeting last night of the Wafdist Party which et down the following four-point ogram of action:

1-To call upon the Egyptian masses to refuse to cooperate with England in any way:

2—To demand the resignation of
the government of Premier Tewfik
Nessim Pasha;

3—To withdraw all support from
the present government if it retises to resign.

fuses to resign;

4—To refuse all support to any
future government formed on the
present basis of British domination.

Premier Issues Statement The renewed anti-British dem onstrations forced Premier Tewfik Nessim Pasha, who is considered a tool of the British, to issue a statement blaming Great Britain for Egypt's present political crisis. It is reported that he refused to re-

sign at a special Caunet meeting but instead compromised by issuing another skirmish was Maj. Aldo
Deimonte, Italian artillery officer,
who fell in the rugged Gheralta
with a cargo of fuel, and was anwith a cargo of fuel, and was anand nationalist students was waged

1,000, refused to halt at the com-mand of about 200 Egyptian police.

ing one student.

After the demonstration, it was announced that all universities would be closed for one week. Britain's Role Cited The Premier's communique lengthily recounted the history of the present regime, declaring that

In New York City

The New York City

The latter suggested appointment of a government committee to draft a new constitution acceptable by all parties. The Premier said that he refused because he already had signified a desire for restoration of the 1923 constitution.

the 1923 constitution.

The Premier formally submitted Egypt's demands but received no reply other than the recent Guild (Continued on Page 2)

who will have their relief clipped off today by Federal order will com-mence marching at 10 a.m. from

All Friends of Peace Called to Philadelphia March

MOONEY WRITES TO BROWDER

To Participate

Parade to Wind Up in :: a Mass Meeting at Tingley Temple

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 14.—Callthe Ethiopian people by Italian fas-cism, the Philadelphia Committee for the Defense or Ethiopia, with headquarters at 1605 Catherine St., has issued an appeal to all people of good will, all opponents of war and fascism, to unite in a mighty march for peace through the streets of Philadelphia at 2:30 o'clock next

trade unions, peace organizations and Negro and white workers clubs and fraternal societies, including the Odd Fellows, Woodmen, Y. W. C. A., Colored Boy Scouts and a great number of churches.

The peace parade will be followed by a mass meeting at Tingley Temple, Broad Street, below Bainbridge, at 3:30 o'clock, at which many prominent national and local leaders of the growing movement in this country for peace and the defense of Ethiopia will speak.

The perade will start at 2:30 p.m.

The parade will start at 2:30 p.m. from 24th and Christian Sts., and will move east to 16th St., then north to Fitzwater, west on Fitzwater to 21st and Lombard; east on Lombard to 19th and Bainbridge and east on Bainbridge to Broad Street

Speakers at the mass meeting will include Dr. Willis Huggins, who has recently returned from Geneva; "Dr. I. Boguslaw, of the Professional Medical Aid Committee for Ethiopia; Crystal Bird Fauset, social morkers Dr. Leah Griffin, head of rker; Dr. Lesh Griffin, he the Doctors Committee of the Ethi-opian Defense, and Dr. Shirley, traveler and lecturer on Africa.

Big Mine Vote For Labor Party

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the two hundred delegates repre-senting forty thousand miners voted to demand non-participation in the Berlin Olympic Games, with one dissenting vote. The resolution denounced Hitler's fascist regime. Mooney's Freedom Demanded

Freedom of Mooney and Billings
was demanded in resolutions
adopted by a unanimous vote,
which approved donation of a
"substantial sum" by the district to

Another sharp discussion devel-oped around the issue of a resolu-tion calling for organizations of women's auxillaries. A score of delegates spoke for the organization of women and an amendment was offered to officially approve of union label leagues, but non-con-currence was finally voted despite

heavy support for the resolution.

After a short debate on adoption of a resolution endorsing the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill H.R. 2827, during which the bill was upheld as the "only measure which would protect workers on strike and provide for those now loyed," President P. T. Fagan claimed that "the A. F. of L. is op-posed to this bill," and the conention voted non-concurrence.

Neutrality Hailed

A telegram sent to President Roseveit congratulates him for "declaring a policy of neutrality for America in the Italian and Ethio-pian conflict."

Another wire, received from John tion's telegram commending his stand on industrial unionism and informing him of the unanimous vote for industrial unions taken yesterday, declares, "Your vote will be recognized as confirmation of the fact that the members of United Mine Workers of America are unanimous in their support of -L. Lewis in answer to the convenare unanimous in their support of the principle of organizing by industry." Its reading was greeted by rousing cheers from the assemblage.

The sessions are characterized by the animated discussions developing around the broad range of political and economic issues reflected in the resolutions sent in by scores of local unions. "Red-baiting" has been confined to sharp attacks on Communists which have materialized in the speeches of district of ized in the speeches of district of-ficials. But these have in no in-stance served to slacken the struggle, and broad support has en indicated for the resolutions in question-Labor Party, Workers

Machinery has been set in mo-tion for the election of four mem-bers to the International Scale Committee and the election is to

take place Priday evening. Whiet Crusaders Condemned

The convention unanim adopted resolutions calling for dis-bandment and prosecution of "White Crusaders," the anti-Negro terrorist organization in the coal fields.

One resolution calling for an apto all members of the Pro-ive Miners of America to join. United Mine Workers, was red to the District Executive ization of the utmost mass pres-sure, the utmost unity for the freering of Cosar Vilar.

Cesar Vilar may be murdered at any moment and the enemies of the Cuban people—who are at the same time our enemies, our own exploiters—will thus register a temporary

loard.
At the close of yesterday's ses-tion delegate Maddox, a Negro niner, protested against the refusal of Moose Temple attendants, where

The peace policy of the U.S.S.R.

Unions, Clubs Kalenin Is Interviewed And Churches On Success of U.S.S.R.

Delegates in Moscow to Attend Nov. 7 Anniversary of Revolution, Are Told of Achievements by Chairman of C.E.C. of the Soviets

MOSCOW, Nov. 14.—Kalinin was interviewed yesterday in the Palace of Labor by foreign workers' delegates from labor organizations abroad, here to attend the Nov. 7 anniversary celebration of the Russian Revolution. Kalinin is chairman of the Central Executive Committee of the Union

interview.

The foreign workers received Kalinin with an ovation, rising and shouting "Hurrah!"

state.

The foreign delegations declared that anyone daring to attack the Soviet Union will meet with power-

foreign policy, etc.

Spokesmen of the various delegations took the floor, expressing gratitude for their friendly reception in the U. S. S. R. and greeting the Soviet government and Com-

omes to the point where this body

whether this were a direct threat.

Opposition to Expressions Grows

Workers Union declared that the Local 574 of the drivers will not be

deserted. This local led the two militant strikes of the Minneapolis

truck drivers. Lewis, together with the reactionary Daniel Tobin, pres-

dent of the Teamsters' Union, have

Delegate Asserson of the Restau-rant Employes Union was cheered

when he declared, "You say in the newspapers you are going to expel

the line. Where are you going to stop your expulsions? Where Hitler

stopped—with the heads of the la-

oor leaders on the block and the

o work with the Executive Com-

nittee of the Central Labor Union

novement at a special meeting or

at the next meeting of the Central

Faces Death

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trade-unionist, a worker engaged in

who stands in the open, facing the

enemy, strong in the knowledge of

United States imperialism is de-

Let us surround the fascist in-tigators of war with an iron ring f isolation!

Cuban Unionist

nunists, then you go all along

of Soviet Socialist Republics, hise position being roughly equivalent to that of a president of the country.

The members of the presidum (the highest executive committee) of the All-Soviet Central Council of Trade Unions were present at the

shouting "Hurrahl"

The intervew lasted five hours.
Kalinin answered many questions, class of the whole world. They anchiefly concerning the political nounced that the Friends of the nature of the Soviet Power, the constitution of the U. S. S. R., its foreign regiev ste.

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Unions Flay'Purge' I.L.D. Assails In Minneapolis Indictments

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she nor the other woman touched by the Negro boys. declared that if there is any purging to be done, not Lewis but the cenevery respect the case against the boys is borne out by nothing, and depends upon the same spirit of tral body will be the one to do it. Genis, of the Amalgamated, Boerback of the Painters, Elmer Crowl and Hilliard Smith of the Machinterrorization on the basis of race ists' Unions and other leaders op-posed Lewis openly during the quesprejudice that characterizes every been referred to as "legal lynching." Plant to Be Picketed significantly, on the day when the Cunningham and Roy Weir, Central Labor Union organizer, declared that they and other union leaders and sixteen years of age, is publicly

will be on the picket line if at-tempts are made to reopen the county attorney in Columbus, Texas "Like the madmen, Hitler and Mussolini, there are doubtless some Strutwear plant where a strike is in people also in America who think that an orgy of bloody terror, covered by a few flimsy legal forms, progress.

Lewis made the statement, "If it L. and the expelled Drivers' Local are mistaken. Every sane person can 574, then I have the authority to expel the Central Labor Union." can be carried on endlessly. They Delegates immediately leaped to The inclusion of one Negro on the their feet demanding of Lewis Grand Jury is openly and cynically admitted to be nothing more than a measure to prevent a reversal by the United States Supreme Court Every sane person who has exam-Delegate Crowl from the Iron. ined the case knows that the boys are innocent. At the time of their arrest their ages ranged from thirteen to twenty. Most of the nine were children. Their victimization is one of the most dastardly pages in the history of America. The sentence of several of them to death declared the local expelled from the at the time when one of the alleged victims swears to their innocen will be regarded by future generations as ranking along with the blood-thirsty horrors perpetrated by the sadist, General Goering in Ber-

> "We are determined to save these boys. This is no longer even a case of saving nine innocent boys from death. It is a case of rescuing our

A motion was adopted to have the chair appoint a Committee of Five a height of social importance to instructed to go directly to I. L. A. the American people that all quarmembers in New York and not fend these boys must come to an as friends of American liberty and not made themselves available to of justice for the Negro people must unite for this defense. All who have The strike stands firm in the Gulf a spark of manhood or womanhood in them will respond.

"The boys must and will be given the best defense that it is possible to supply them, and the enemies of lynching and murder must rally throughout the country to supply the means for this purpose."

untiring daily organization, in the building of trade union organiza-Tom Mooney tion. He does not skulk in the shadows. He is a trade union leader Writes to Browder

the power of mass organization.

What is the real "crime" of Cesar
Vilar? His "crime" is a "crime"
everywhere in the capitalist world.
He is jailed, threatened with assastributing an additional \$200 to help
the real or legal minder. meet the present critical situation by a court sentence because he is in my case and with a further hope a trade union leader, a man who that our friends will immediately embodies the real will of the Cuban and quickly respond to the appeal people—the burning desire to establish an independent, democratic, cial assistance to help us solve these your message warms my heart,

people's anti-imperialist govern-ment. for in such support there is real termined that the Cuban people hope of victory. At this time it all refinery workers have begun agistated in all industries, based on the depoperation of the tollers of the United States, enemies opportunity of taking the fullest adoption of the removal of armed for the removal of the company of the removal of the company of of reaction and ardent champions of all progressive movements in the glorious tradition of their own struggles for liberty, are determined hard for during the past 19 years. that it shall be otherwise.

Trade unionists see in the case of Cesar Vilar an attack upon the fundamental right of organization.
The working class sees in the case of Cesar Vilar a vicious attack upon elementary human rights.

Cesar Vilar must be freed! Cuba must be freed from imperialist domination!

The need today is for the organ-

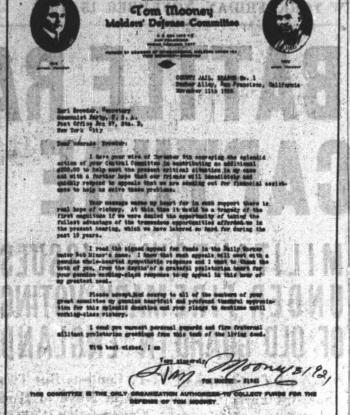
rictory.

On the job for a united working class front for the freedom of Cesar Vilar!

"I send you warmest personal regards and firm fraternal militant proletarian greetings from this tomb of the living dead.

"With best wishes, I am

(Signed) "TOM MOONEY, No. 31921."



Coast Unions Weigh Boycott

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the embargo on "hot" (scab) cargo from the Gulf. Local officials here declared they cannot understand why a cargo on Morgan Line vessels which have been loaded for some time at Galveston with non-union longshore-men, recognized for months as scat by the I. L. A., are now claimed fair, especially as Ryan, addressing a mass meeting of Galveston long-shoremen last month, declared that if the Morgan and Clyde-Mallory lines wanted their ships unloade in New York after Nov. 1, they would have to send their Gulf non-

[All Morgan line boats arriving in New York and other Atlantic ports have been unloaded and loaded again by I. L. A. longshoremen under orders from their officials. In the case of the El Oceano, Morgan liner in New York harbor Nov. 10 and 11, from the Gulf. Rvan stated to newspaper men that it was not carry-ing "hot" cargo because it was ed by workers who had never joined the I. L. A. and had not struck with them. These men, said Ryan, were "therefore not strikebreakers." The Scanmail, chartered by the Morgan line, is the next ship with scab cargo; it is due at Pier 49, North River, New York, today]. Await Official's Report

The strikers in the Gulf ports are anxiously awaiting reports from Michael Dwyer, district representa-tive of the Gulf coast, and Holt Ross, Green's representative, whom the Gulf strikers have sent north to "This case has risen now to such lantic Coast situation. They were merely consult with officials.
(Holt Ross and Dwyer were in

Boston several days ago, but have The strike stands firm in the Gulf ports, in spite of five Federal inleans. The new injunctions have been obtained at different times during this strike in what is called the "Sabine" area, an industrial region on the border of Texas and Louisiana, which includes the ports of Lake Charles, Port Arthur, Or-

ange and Beaumont. Labor Backs Strike

The Texas Federation of Labor and all unions in the struck ports have passed resolutions for the re-moval from the strike area of armed forces of the employers, consisting of the Texas Rangers (a state police force) and the large numbers of deputies. In the Sabine area the sheriff of Jefferson County has sworn in over 700 deputies. At some docks there are more deputized gunmen guarding the dock picking fights with the pickets than there are strikers who walked off the dock.

In Port Arthur a section of the mand for the removal of armed forces by the employers.

The attempt to split the forces of the strikers by use of the old familiar "Red Scare" has failed completely so far. Every effort was made, even Congressman Dies of the "Dies Bill" was brought to the Gulf region and delivered anti-

working class response to my appeal in this hour of my greatest need.

"Please accept and convey to all of the members of your great committee my genuine heartfelt and profound thankful appreciation for this splendid donation and your pleage to continue until working class victory.

"I send you warmest personal regards and firm fraternal proles."

"Friends" Desert Labor

Beaumont has for a number of years always elected to city offices whoever secured the endorsement of labor. Formerly the city government always declared the port closed in a strike. This time, the "friends of labor" in office, elected on old party tickets, not only kept the port open but hired gunmen to serve the companies as deputies.

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elections.

Seamen are showing solidarity with the longshoremen here under great difficulties, the absolute profibilition of such action by their own officials and the curious leniency to summers were victorious.

Leningrad awimmers.

Pulkkinen, Finnish woman swimmer referred to "the RECENT depression." In his speech at Los Angeles on Oct. 1, he said:

"It is true, as shown not by the officials and the curious leniency to grad swimmers were victorious."

cials of the L. L. A. The steamer Herman F: Whiton

Her crew promptly struck and the ship was idle for five days, after which a general letter "To Whom It May Concern" was issued from the Galveston office of the I.L.A., South Atlantic and Gulf Coast District, putting forward the novel plea that inasmuch as the Texas Guif and Sulphur Co. agreed to dispense with longshoremen altothrough a chute it "will not be classified or considered hot cargo by the I.L.A." This letter was signed by Michael J. Dwyer, president, and Albert E. Anderson, secretary of the with all such expenditures due to LLA. district office. Copies of the terminate Dec. 1.

Perhaps it was only one of those per of the crew of the Herman F.

Even then they signed on only with reservations, specifying that if labor was used, they would walk off again. The ship was still not ready to sail, three days later. There was much resentment at this method of "settling a dispute.

Cargo for Scab Ship Shifted BOSTON, Nov. 14.—All cargo which was to have been loaded on the Lykes Bros. ship Liberty Glo has now been cleared from the dock and is on the way to New Bedford by rail, where the ship will dock and an attempt will be made to load it there. Boston workers kept the ship tied up, unworked, for five days. International vice-president Donovan of the I.L.A. has gone to New Bedford and announces he will stop the loading of this ship there. Two more Lykes Bros, ships are due in Boston this week and the union announces it will tie them up also

United Fruit Dockers Reinstated All United Fruit Co. longshore-men discharged several days ago for maintained," he said, "no obstruccompany union on the docks have committees calling on the company, which has pretended it does not try to dictate what union its men shall get them. Roper chided those mis-

This will come to a real test today if plans go through to hold a meeting of United Fruit Co. dock workers at the call of the I.L.A. A junctions against picketing and one leaflet put out by the LLA call-more old one, revived in New Or- ing the meeting was circulated among the men yesterday.

While no formal announcement has been made, it is understood that the contract proposed to the coastwise longshoremen here and voted on by them Saturday, was accepted. It has not been signed vet The vote was very light, and aside from being told that the contract embodies the 44-hour week, the men know very little of what is in the proposal. None of them have ever

read it.
Longshoremen at the Morgan Line pier 49 Tuesday supported truck drivers by refusing to handle shipments brought there on scab

Militants Under Fire of Old Guard

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from Socialism as Mr. Harry Lang of the Jewish Daily Forward." Thomas made this statement in

response to questions during the course of a joint interview with the press together with Upton Sinclair, whom he is scheduled to debate on Sunday at Mecca Temple. He declined to make any further com-ment, declaring that the next issue of the Socialist Call, organ of the "Militants," will carry a complete statement on the matter. of the Socialist Call, organ of the "Militants," will carry a complete statement on the matter.

Workers Sports Groups

Of A Notice of the next issue through of the Roosevelt proposal to pay less than prevailing rates on public works (which in practice became the strikebreaking "work or starve" order). The steady whitting down of the four billion-dollar called appropriation.

Of 4 Nations Compete At Meet in Leningrad

(By Cable to the Bally Weeker)
LENINGRAD, Nov. 14.—Swimners from the worker sports organnations of Czecho-Slövakis, Sweder

Gary Institutes Ban On Workers' Meetings With Textile Union

Fire Department of U. S. Steel-Controlled City Condemns Workers Center as Meeting Hall-Police Disperse Two Rallies

GARY, Ind., Nov. 14.-The city authorities are using every device here to prevent working-class organizations from holding meetings. The fire department has been brought into play. Fire Chief Thomas Clune condemned the Workers Center Building, at 1545 Washington Street, which

Budget Cut Aims to the great mass of Americans in every part of the country, that we

against

Slash Federal Aid into fair weather.

come through stormy seas

administration policy: the depres-

United Action Needed

organizations would be a powerful

factor in welding a solid front

mouths of the hungry.

The cuts in relief and the

show, moreover, that both for em-

ployed and unemployed only the

passing of the Workers Unemploy-

ment, Old Age and Social Insur-

ance Bill (H. R. 2827) can bring

some assurance that they and their

families will not be left to starve

And above all, these new develop-

ments in the administration's policy

reveal what not all the voice-with-

a-smile twaddle of Roosevelt and the super-sales talks of Jim Farley

can cover up: that only a fighting

Farmer-Labor Party, representing

an alliance of workers, farmers and middle-class people—the over-

whelming majority of the popula-

tion-can put an end to this budget-

balancing at the expense of the

Fierce Battle

British Foreign Secretary.

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Cabinet Fall Near

The Waftis, or Nationalists, in-

censed by his co-operation with the British in their naval concentration

in Egyptian waters and dispatch of

additional British troops, are clam-

oring for his resignation.

The Wafdis, strong party in the nation, have withdrawn all support

from the government and refused to support any future government

Troops Still Mobilized

The nationalist struggle against

Great Britain has at the same time

served to split the influential na-

tive groups into pro-British and anti-British camps. The faction led by Nahas Pasha

Paris and London Confer

formed on similar lines

in a land of plenty.

plan to snatch food from

this "budget-balancing"

has been used as a meeting place for three years, as a cubteringe to prevent the Communist Party and other working class organizations from holding meetings. The city administration of Gary is under the thumb of the United States Steel Orporation. ing snatched away from them. The Police recently broke up the cele-Communist Party is the first to be

bration of the anniversary of the attacked because of its militant Russian Revolution. When Tarys struggle for the organization of the Vlasorets, a worker, was granted a steel workers; because of its stand restraining order by Judge Becker for unity of Negroes and whites; for the holding of meetings in the and especially because it is the outhall, the fire department stopped standing force not only in Gary the meetings. Judge Becker al- but all over the country that leads lowed this loophole, declaring that today the fight for peace.

his restraining order was in effect "The Communist Party is starthis restraining order was in effect only so long as the Communists ing a large campaign to rally Gary were not violating a city ordinance citizens to defend the civil rights

The second meeting was broken stitution and to prevent the repetiup by police a few days ago. After tion of such occurrences. These acts the fire chief barred the workers of breaking up citizens' meetings, from the hall, the workers assembled at 1504 Adams Street. Police, under Chief Studness, dispersed the by the Communist Party to be incrowd. Studness claimed it was itial steps to institute fascism. lawful to break up this meeting on "It is such steps taken by the ground that the restraining or-der covered only the premises of the rise of Hitler. To prevent a Gary Hitler from coming to power

Robert Brown, Gary organizer of is the appeal that the Communists the Communist Party, stated on of Gary are making in their fight the fight of the Gary workers for to retain their civil rights."

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been cut off federal home relief,

"happy coincidences" that the New

Deal publicity department sprung

budget '(that is, relief) cuts simul-

taneously with a speech by Sec-

retary of Commerce Roper to the

Associated Grocery Manufacturers,

Inc. In this speech Roper an-

Roosevelt's "breathing spell" to Big

Business was permanent; he did

everything but say in so many

Not since the days of Hoover has

been such an obscene wooing of

Big Business and the Tory reac-

tionaries as the exhibition put on

must have warmed the cockles of

the Hearstian heart in every part

Roper gallantly defended the

huge profits that the big corpora-

tions have been raking in while

millions have been unemployed.

"As long as we maintain our present

manently set up to prevent fair

Of course, profits are always

"fair and reasonable"-to those who

guided persons who talk about this

country being divided into the "Haves" and the "Have Nots" —

Holds Profit a Cure-All

who still insist on being unem-

ployed, the Herald Tribune offers

"The unemployed, he (Roper)

felt, will be absorbed in private

industry when and as more ex-

tensive profit making develops.

In other words, Profit's in his

heaven, all's right with the world!

A Double-Edged Sword

It is evident that the Roper speech and the "informal orders"

casting the shadow of new relief

cuts are merely two sides of the

same policy; more profits for the

big corporations, less relief for the

millions of unemployed; more "breathing spells" for Wall Street,

more starvation spells for the

masses of the people.

The Roosevelt administration is

once more yielding to the most reactionary sections of the capital-

ist class, those very sections that have been sniping at the New Deal

from the Right; and it is clearing the ground for those sinister forces that have borrowed their relief pro-

trying to Nazify the living stand-ards and liberties of the American

This trend is indicated by the whole course of development of

New Deal policy during the past year, beginning with the ramming

ment, the famous "breathing spell" letter to Roy Howard, and now the new proposals for relief cuts and a free hand to Big Business are part

the following report of Roper's

As for those annoying millions

there ain't no such animal,

ideas on this subject:

and reasonable profits."

Secretary Roper. His words

"Go to it, boys. The sky's

its "informal orders" about

nounced the joyous news

the limit."

of the country.

relief, today 28 states have already relief."

2 Silk Firms Start Pact Negotiations

PATERSON, N. J., Nov. 14 .- The first move by the larger manufacturers to sign the union agreemen came today when the officials of the Brown and Jacob Stone silk companies conferred with the union

These manufacturers express themselves as willing to sign the agreement, provided that it would include a clause permitting them to move from the city when they choose to do so.

The union refused to incorporate such a clause in the contract. Fur-

Effort Made to Break Strike

Harry Kluger, the largest converter in the Paterson area, conrolling more than 1,000 com shop looms, made a move to break strike today. He offered per cent increase in wages to those nission shops dealing with him, Twenty-five per cent of these shops accepted his terms, which fall below the union scale, and attempted to resume operations day. Most of them were closed down at once by large picket lines, moving from place to place.

A number of family shops signed

the contract today, agreeing to reduce their looms per worker from

Union Meeting Called The shop chairmen and the committees have been called to a meeting tomorrow night at Union Head-quarters, 71 Washington Street, to receive a further report from the

union officers and strike committee

on the progress of negotiations. Relief appeals for the strikers workers' organizations, with a request that funds be rushed distely to the American Federation of Silk Workers Strike Committee 71 Washington Street, this city.

This is the sense of the whole **EthiopiansCapture** sion is over, "fair weather" is here —it is time to "end this business of Supply Train

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The proposed new reductions can be halted and additional relief won be some distance south of the caraonly through united action of the van route town of Faf. unemployed. In this situation uni-

Agree on Sanction Protest

LONDON, Nov. 14 (UP) The French and British governments have agreed, it was said authoritatively today, that Italy's note of protest against sanctions should be thoroughly deceptive character of answered by members of the League the Roosevelt Social Security Law either by individual identic notes of by a joint response.

Italy Hides Data

ROME, Nov. 14.-Collective economic sanctions, which are to be put in operation on through the League of Nations forced the Italian Government to announce the suspension of both the Bank of Italy statement and the monthly Treasury report for the duration of the crisis in which Italy now finds herself. The move is designed to hide from the world the increasingly ruinous effect upon Italian trade and manufacture which League penalties are expected

to have if effectively enforced. Normally, the Bank lives and happiness of millions, and ports its condition, including gold protect those hard-won liberties reserve, note circulation, sight linion of that the Tory open-shoppers whom Roosevelt coddles are trying to to circulation and liabilities three times a month. Observers here ex-pect widespread inflation shortly to

At the same time, the fascist party was inspiring demonstrations half the city's students shall march

Some forecast of cold and hunger ers of Italy was given today when the fascist youth organization in-spired a petition to headmasters of schools that there be no heat in any school building this winter, so as to conserve coal. Observers here state

British Elections

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gram from Nazi Germany and are has for some time been accusing the sues, which, although of the utmost trying to Nazify the living stand-government of Nessim Pasha of be-importance, nevertheless neglected importance, nevertheless neglected the overshadowing imminence of a ing too complacent in the face of increased British influence in Egypt,

British naval forces in Egyptian waters and increase in British land forces.

British troops in Egypt are still mobilized in the barracks because it was thought their appearance on patrol duty would intensify the resentment of the Nationalists.

World war as a result of Mussolini's invasion of Ethiopia.

The British Communist Party is contesting only two seats, that in Rhondda East by Harry Pollitt and in Fife by William Gallacher. Although severely criticising the Labor Party for its capitulation to the National Government on the Hall Ethiopian conditions. bor Party for its capitulation to the National Government on the Italo-Ethiopian conflict, the Communis-Party has supported the Labo-Party candidates in an effort to defeat the National Government as the main danger in the present still

ROME, Nov. 14 (UP).—The rioting in Cairo was followed with unlinguised satisfaction today by official circles, because it was felt it would tend to weaken Britain's opposition to Italy's action in Ethio-

PARIS, Nov. 14 (UP))—Premier lerre Lavel and Sir George Clerk, ritish Ambassador to Prance, concred today on a response to Italy's seent note of protest against sanc-

follow the present measure. On in Cairo of protest before embassies and legations of League of Nations members on Monday. It is planned that Hall speech of Sir Samuel Hoare,

past all embassies and legations of League countries in protest against the boycott of all Italian products, and the denial to Italy of selected key products, which becomes effec-Further trouble was anticipated tive at one minute after midnight as a result of this communique is-sued by the Premier after a cabinet Sunday. meeting.

The government of Premier Neswhich the Italian people will be forced to endure by the fascist rulsim Pasha was in a difficult posttion and its fall was believed pos-

> that it is a small step from faked petitions of this kind to government orders forcing the people to endure the greatest privations to pay for Mussolini's war upon the Et people. War Issues Mark

Mass Violation Forces Retreat on Cincinnati Injunction

MORE GUNS-SO GENERAL SMILES

Motorized army unit.

Clothing Tieup

Union Organization **Brings Improvement** of Conditions

By Sandor Voros

inction, which even enjoined the nion from paying out strike bene-ts, posting pickets or carrying gns, finally forced the court to retreat, but not till over 200 workers, including almost the entire leader-ship, had been arrested.

Strike in Ninth Week

see to 400 workers are affected in the two strikes, which were called by the A.C.W. in their drive to unionize the entire clothing indusunionize the entire clothing indus-try and ensure union conditions.

The strike of the Ohio Custom Garment Makers employes is now in its ninth week, while that of the Hamilton Tailoring Co. is now en-tering its fifth week of struggle.

Unprecedented Injunction
The influence of the clothing manufacturers was shown not only in the most drastic injunction, practically without precedent in Ohio, issued by Judge Mack in the first week of the Ohio Custom strike,

Hearing on the complaint of the union by the National Labor Rela-tions Board, scheduled for Nov. 12, was indefinitely postponed by use of a temporary injunction by the

employers.

Similarly, appeal of the union against the injunction issued by Judge Mack, had also been dissed by the Ohio State Supreme Court, although the union was able to prove that the injunction was issued at a private hearing without the union even being invited. The Supreme Court, in its deci-

sion, equally disregarded the asser-tion of the union, charging Judge Mack with prejudice and bias. This charge was substantiated by the fact that Judge Mack was a member of the Board of Directors of Rauhs At Peace Meeting

Drive Improves Conditions
As a result of the successful organizational drive started by the
Amalgamated in June, conditions

week has been maintained and the wage cutting drive of the employers had been nipped in the bud.

The Amalgamated Ciothing Workers started on their organizational drive the day after the Supreme

Court invalidated the N. R. A. As Hyman Schneide stated:
"Under the N. R. A. we had hopes, that the National Government will help us along. Now we are relying on our own organized strength, and find that this is the only method wherehers.

200 Are Jailed Painters' Union Militant inAmalgamated Threatened in Chicago

Anonymous Note Warns Olander of Same Fate That Befell Wendel Who Was Shot-Rank and File Pushes Reinstatement Fight

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Nov. 14.-Last Saturday Felix Olander, active and militant member of Painters' Union, Local 637, re-CINCINNATI, Ohio, Nov. 14.—
Wholesale arrests, instead of in-

"A word to the wise-you' know what happened to

the reinstatement of three arbitrarily around the progressive program and expelled members of the Brotherhood, Harry Cohen, Elmer Johnson of Chicago to drive the gangsters and Edward Wachter. This camout of the union.

Wholesale arrests, instead of intermidating our striking members, is making better union people out of them." stated Hyman Schneide, mational organizer of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, one of the leaders of the striking clothing workers here, in an interview today. More than 200 workers have been arrested in the strike conducted by the A.C.W. against the Ohio Custom Garment Makers (Robert Breither Clothing Co.) and the Hamilton Tailoring Co. for violation of the injunction issued by Judge Mack.

Mass violation of the drastic infunction, which even enjoined the injunction, which even enjoined the manual ceived the wise—you know what happened to Wen—If you want to get out of the organization has called in the eight members of the Joint Of the Org. with your Communistic actions. You are given a warning. Wen—didn't get any."

There is no doubt that this letter comes from the same source as those who waylaid and shot George Wendel on Oct. 9 while he was on his way to his local union meeting. The rank and file is determined to bring this letter to the attention of the entire labor movement, to rally the rank and file members around the progressive program and around the progressive program and around the progressive program and served.

paign for their reinstatement has become so effective that over 50 of these men is now being taken local unions of the Painters' Brotherhood have demanded their reinstatement. Two thousand painters of Chicago have voiced this demand.

Painters' District Council No. 14 mand.

Painters' District Council No. 14 ganize the painters into a powerful in its desperation to stop this cammovement for a clean union.

PATERSON, N. J., Nov. 14.plete election returns made public

yesterday.

The Republicans took all four assembly seats with a high vote for 41,000 while the highest Democrat

al,000 while the highest Democrat received 35,000.

The Labor vote was split when the Socialist Party withdrew from the Labor Party during the campaign and ran its own slate. The highest Socialist candidate polled 929. The Socialist Labor Party, likewise, had a separate ticket in the field and received 423 votes.

F. and M. Students HearFourSpeakers At Peace Meeting

Dismayed, Judge Bell pleaded with Jack Kroll, business manager of the Joint Board, who was also arrested for the violation of the in-More than 100 students answered

sentiment against war which is beginning to penetrate even this conservative institution.

and the status have been kept from organizing by
promises, widely publicized, of a 5
per cent raise and unemployment
insurance.

Vigorito Polls State Jobless 3,163 Votes Security Law

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> ernor will include proposed changes in the law in his 1936 legislative eral plan.

The State plan, Bowers

Shirt Co.. Kroll Upholds Right to Picket Owing to the determination of the strikers and the mass violation of the injunction, Judge Mack, under fire of the union, withdrew from the mass which was then transthe mass which was then trans-

For Assembly To Be Revised

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 14.-Re-State Industrial Commissioner Elmer F. Andrews, the Daily Worker

learned today.

It is understood that the Govprogram. He will ask that the state system effective Jan. 1 shall be made to conform with the Fed-

State Employment Insurance Director Glenn Bowers, comparing the "some" changes were made unless "some" changes were made New York employers would be pen-

Gen. Malin Craig Motorized field artillery.

General Malin Craig, the U. S. Army's new chief of staff, is all smiles. The war babies are getting more and more guns to slaughter off the population as soon as the country goes into a new imperialist war-and that means business is booming for the stuffed shirts who

Socialist Runs Close Second In Contest in Olean, N. Y.

OLEAN, N. Y., Nov. 14.-Grow- for ward councilman, polled nearly ing labor support here pushed the one-fourth of the total vote of the Socialist Party in the position of winning candidate. A total of 239 being the second party in this city votes were cast for Olsen in his and in a spot from which it seems very probable that it will advance only 39 votes in the same ward to capturing the Mayoralty post at the next election, final election tabulations indicate.

In a traditional Republican center, John Cooper, Socialist candidate, received 2,075 votes, as against 3,504 for the winning candidate, Mayor Fornesse, a Democrat. The Socialist vote was far ahead of the Republican total and was due to the widespread support of Socialist workers, Communist workers and trade unionists.

Cooper's showing is only one indication of the strong labor feeling indicated in the polling throughout New York State.

People's Party in Jamestown

arrested for the violation of the injunction, to withdraw the picket
line.

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Olsen's vote is considered significant in view of the fact that the winning candidate, Carlson, a prominent 'liberal' and something of a demagogue, got a lot of votes from workers who wanted to defeat the ultra-reactionary incumbent Roberts. Carlson received a total of

Coalition Ticket Wins

Fulton voted overwhelmingly against the Republican candidate, electing Victor C. Lewis on a Socialist-Citizens Democrat ticket.

not broken from the two old parties, showed a desire to put workers into office by electing two workers

Georgia A. F. L. Leaders Officials Admit Forestall W. P. A. Strike Jim-Crowism

Behead Mass Movement for Walkout as Hopkins Throws a Sop to Ten Per Cent of Relief Workers-Militants Press Fight

By STEVE GRAHAM

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 14 .- A few reactionary trade union leaders of the labor movement in Georgia beheaded the strike movement among Atlanta WPA workers which was spreading to other large cities in Georgia. The strike was set for Tuesday morning after a vote taken at a mass eral gove nment in its housing promeeting last week attended by more a than a thousand relief workers.

· The whole approach to the prob-

The workers, though driven on to

The second concession forced out

W.P.A. jobs would be carried on

Sentiment for struggle remains

strong here. The Communist Party

organize all projects into locals, all

ly controlled through a Central

Project Council. It is calling for

gather sufficient organizational

strength to call out a solid and vic-

torious strike against the W.P.A.

There is a very weakly organized that "if Georgia scales are not progressive movement within the brought up to those in the North"
A. F. of L. in Georgia. This is the he would call out "every union man chief reason accounting for the in Atlanta against the unwarranted success of the reactionaries here in discrimination," he and the other placing themselves in the strike reactionaries ended up in indulging leadership. The bitter lesson of in "red-baiting." Harper declared, such "leadership" is apparent today "All we are seeking is just'ee from as the workers remain on their jobs our own party." For the administra-at substantially the same union-

mashing, starvation wages. in all of the northern states where The formulated demands made the Republicans are thick and the some weeks ago included a reduc-tion in work hours for unskilled la-Georgia Democrats are entitled to bor from 140 to 120 hours per the same sort of break." month, and prevailing union scale for skilled workers. The incomplete- lem of struggle shows the effect of ness of these demands was pointed the stultifying class collaboration out by the Communist Party at the policy pursued by the reactionaries time they were in formulation. The here. Nance lined up against the relief workers were then called Labor Party resolutions at the last upon to make a demand for a mini- A. F. of L. convention. He belongs mum monthly wage payment for to the Green-Woll wing of the labor skilled and unskilled workers. But movement, which has so long paraafter the inadequate demands were lyzed real struggle for better condiadopted, the Party threw all its strength behind the struggle for

W.P.A. Tarows a Sop

a great deal in the weeks that the
They were not gained. All that did strike was brewing. The reactionhappen, and this broke the strike, aries have not yet heard the last of was that an order from Federal this latest betrayal. The workers W.P.A. Administrator Hopkins was were treated again to the sight of appounced permitting "employment the government in its role of strikeof 10 per cent of the W.P.A. quota breaker; they lost the notion that of workers in any state on a non- a strike against the coolle program the district." relief basis at prevailing union of Roosevelt was impermissible bewages." In Atlanta alone there are cause it would be "against the govover 15,000 unemployed workers on ernment. W.P.A. Hopkins's order affects During the period of strike threat, about 1,000. The order is of little however, the workers were able to help. It provides for no minimum gain two definite concessions. monthly earning even for this 1,000. minimum monthly wage in Atlanta The Georgia W.P.A. director announced at the time she released this "executive order" that it com- of the W.P.A. officials during the pelled her to pay the union scale to strike preparation period was the the 10 per cent the order covered provision that "persons assigned to when they were working at their trade.

F.E.R.A. until work actually began, The hour schedule for unskilled or until they received the first workers was cut to 130 hours, in-stead of 120 demanded, with no increase in the miserable wage scale of \$33 in Atlanta to \$19 a month in is calling upon the workers to orthe rural sections. Under this "executive order." union men could be given one day a month at their trade, then relegated to work at the lower scale and such procedure would constitute no violation of the intensive organization in the next terms of the "victory" which was so period, for the relief workers to warmly greeted by A. Steve Nance, Lackawanna labor, while it has head of the Georgia Federation of Labor, who immediately shouted, "There will be no strike!"

program in Georgia which remains Reactionary leaders in the Geortoday what it was when first an-In Jamestown a splendid begin- from the Bethlehem Steel plant as gia Federation of Labor and the Atgia Federation of Labor and the At-lanta Federation of Trades many wage smashing and starvation. Swept by Lay-Offs in Same to the building of a labor para, with the formation of a People's Asty, representing an Lancaster, Pa. Nov. 14.—

In Same to the building of a ssessors on the Democratic ticket. Mayor Tomaka, a steel trust hire ling, was defeated when the Solalist and Company of the Socialist and Company of the Socialist Party three its support—a among the thousands of relief work—among th LANCASTER, Pa. Nov. 14.— alliance of the Socialist and Com- cialist Party threw its support—a munist Party organizations here total of 402 votes to John Azkler, a and various trade unionists. The Republican, who was felt by the united front ticket polled a vote of workers to be more progressive than of Trades, in bargaining Philadelphia, Pa.

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and picket.

The militant stand of the union finally forced Judge Bell to modify the injunction, limiting mass picketing to twenty men.

Drive Improves Conditions

As a result of the successful organizational drive started by the successful organizational drive started by the successful organizational drive started by the started by t Amalgamated in June, conditions have been improved not only in the organized shops, but also in the non-union plants. The 36-hour week has been maintained and the

In Detroit

Say No Negroes Will Be Allowed in Chandler Park Housing Project

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau) DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 14.-Color lines and the system of congesting the Negro people in special ghettos gram, Dr. C. Stuart Wilson, Pres-"share the starvation" and said ident of the Detroit Housing Commission stated today.

The issue arose over the controversy in the City Council on the \$4,500,000 low-cost housing project in Chandler Park that the Federal overnment is about to initiate. The majority on the Council took the position against it in support of the real estate board of Detroit which argued that low rent homes will compete with the present high rates and will "cheapen" that neigh borhood by bringing in "undesirable tenants." The Detroit Times, local Hearst paper, blew up the issue for its front pages but on the basis of establishing that Negroes will not be parmitted into the neighborhood.

Official Statement of Jim Crow Policy

In a statement to the Times, Dr. Vilson declared: "Rumors have been circulated

to undesirable persons and as a result the neighborhood will deteriorate and property values de-

work without any real gains, learned "This project will be built for white families. It will be managed by trained experts. Prospective tenants will be carefully examined as to their desirability. We believe that the project will increase rather than decrease property values in Rents of the new homes will range

from \$20 to \$30 a month, it was

Negroes to Remain Segregated Recently, Josephine Gomon, sec-retary of the Detroit Housing Comn, declared that the East Side clearance housing project where Negroes now live, will be strictly confined to Negro people. Councilman Lodge, one of the

most ardent opponents to the Federal projects stated that the whole scheme "smacks of Communism," as less than 800 families will benefit 'at the expense of the public." question, the Times found a loop-

hole for fanning race hatred and prints a large number of statements dler Park area who are afraid that graded." In a subtle way, propa-ganda in the Times is designed to make certain that the Federal government will establish restrictions against Negro, foreign born or unskilled workers.

The peace policy of the U.S.S.R., putting forward proletarian inter-nationalism, is against national racial dissension.

Daily Worker Victory Banquet, Sunday, Dec. 1 at the Savoy Plaza, 355 W. Broad St. Earl Browder will greet the Shock Brigaders in the Daily Worker Drive. Admission only to those who will raise at least \$3. Philadelphia Shock Brigaders Delegation to New York Daily Worker Victory Banquet, Sunday, Nov. 17 Banquet also to great delegates of Seventh World Congress. All Shock Brigaders who will raise at least \$10 up to Nov. 17 will be eligible "Story of the Moscow Subway." il-lustrated lecture by Marcel Scherer and Harry Beller, engineers, Friday, Nov. 15, 8 p.m. at Boyer Galleries, Broad St. Station Building on N. 16th St. Slides of subway will be

Party to celebrate first anniversary Viola St. Onusual entertainment. Lecture by H. M. Wicks, on "Historical Roots of Marxism," Sunday, Nov. 17, 8 p.m. Grand Fracernity Hall, 1226 Arch St. First of a series of three lectures on basic principles of Marxism-Lenjnism. Subs. for three lectures 50c, or 25c each. Shoe Workers' Annual Ball, Priday, Nov. 22, at newly decorated ballroom, 701 Pine St. Floor show, Don Bertk's Orchestra. Fun for all.

Dance given by Freiheit Gesangs Farein on Saturday, Nov. 18, 8:30 p.m. at 802 W. Girard Avc. Good orchestra. Plenty of fun. Cleveland, Ohio

3 Lectures. "A Socialist Looks at the Soviet Union." by Mrs. Martha Koopman, Socialist Party member and delegate to the Soviet Union for May Pirst, will speak on Thursday. Nov. 14, 8 P.M. at Pythian Temple. 706 E. 195th St., Sat., Nov. 16, 8 P.M. Workmen's Center, 3471 E. 147th St., Sunday, Nov. 17, 8 P.M. at Bo-hemian Hall, 4314 Clark Ave. Ausp. P.S.U. Adm. in adv. 10c, at door 15c. Chicago, Ill.

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Deputy Killers of Mine Striker Cleared in Alabama By STEVE GRAHAM-

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Sunday, Nov. 17. Symposium, "Which Road to Peace" Rev. B. Waltmire, S. P. H. Yaris, C. P., at Northwest Hall, 2403 W. North Ave., 3 p.m. Single lecture 15c; series of 4, 50c. Questions and Discussion.

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The speech of Dimitroff alsoy words describing years and and people in their relationpath to be followed to thwart minating the path which will in-evitably lead to freedom for our age and ages after us.

THE times I have heard Angelo Herndon speak I knew here again was passion, simplicity, and Angelo Herndon, heroic symbol of a whole oppressed people is a figure of the ages. In his statements in the lynch-bounded courtroom, his talks to all kinds of groups—in his words as he prepared to give himself up in Atlanta, Georgia, to be sent to the chain gang because he was a Negro whose eyes and mind were open to the chain gang because of the groups. to whose eyes and mind were open to the significance of the enslave-ment of his people, and the en-slavement of the working class—in his words there is music as mov-ing as any symphony.

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Liberties Union Considers Libel Suit Against Leuchs

Challenges Brooklyn Principal to Prove Charges That It Contributed to Growth of Student 'Delinquency'

Challenging Dr. Fritz Leuchs, acting principal of New Utrecht High School, to substantiate reported charges that the American Civil Liberties Union contributed to the growth of "tendencies towards delinquency" in high school students, the New York City Civil Liberties Committee announced vesterday that it was con-

The charges are said to have been made in a report submitted on Oct. 26 to Dr. John S. Roberts, As-Superintendent of Schools, in reply to a questionnaire sent out to all principals on the causes of student delinquency.

According to information re-ceived by officials of the union, Dr. Leuchs had listed as "agencies or groups which to your knowledge assisted or encouraged growth among your pupils of tendencies towards delinquency" he following three organizations: The National Students League, the Civil Liberties Union, and the League for Industrial Democracy. A fourth factor, named by Dr. Leuchs was "The presence of candy stores with slot machines."

these organizations are secret in delinquency as Dr. Leuchs."

sidering a libel suit against the acting principal.

nature and outside the control of the family. They have caused us a great deal of trouble and have been instrumental in creating de-"It is up to Dr. Leuchs to ex-

plain these absurd charges and substantiate them," Herbert David, attorney for the New York City Civil Liberties Committee said, "Unless they are immediately withous steps. We are considering fil-ing a libel suit. "Does Dr. Leuchs mean in nam-

ing the National Students League and the League for Industrial Democracy that political radical-ism is a form of delinquency? In including the Civil Liberties Union does he mean that insistence on free speech is equivalent to delin-quency? And where did Dr. Leuchs get the fantastic idea that we are a secret organization? We are in-Dr. Leuchs in his report, which a secret organization? We are inwas put in the school library and terested in knowing how many thus available to a great many per-sons, is said to have declared, "All the same astonishing ideas about

by Redfield

Medical Advisory Board

(Doctors of the Medical Advisory Boar do not advertise)

DR. E. GLICK will lecture or night at the Workers' School row night at the Workers School, 35 East 12th Street, Room 205, at 8:30 o'clock. This lecture course is being conducted under the auspices of the Daily Worker Medical Ad-visory Board and "Health and Hygiene." Admission is 25 cents.

M. H. P., of Texas, writes:-"Please In tell me something about boils.

Periodically, for about five years I have had dozens of them. I have had seven large ones at one time, have had abscesses on my eyelid-(in the corner of my eye) lanced three times. At one time, almost a year elapsed without any; then they started again. No doctor has ever given me the least satisfaction either as to what caused them or what will stop them. At the clinic they took a blood test. They said my blood was alright. They would not even talk to me about the boils. not even talk to me about the boils. I have taken tablets supposed to contain tin. I had no idea what the others had in them. I could buy a wardrobe with what I have spent for bandages, politices, having them lanced, etc.

"I am five feet six inches high and now weigh 120, although I was weighing 113 at the time I was visiting the clinic. The gain was alto-

ing the clinic. The gain was alto-gether due to some better financial condition. I have a normal appe-

BOILS or furuncles are acute inby germs called "Staphylococci." These germs are frequently present on the normal skin, but it is only under special circumstances, such as, irritations from rough clothing or when the general resistance of the body is lowered that a series of bolls occur. Boils frequently occur in crops all over the body. Once the boils start, they tend to recur again and again, for when the boil opens it pours pus and bacteria over the skin which then causes new boils.

For immediate treatment, cold wet applications (of boric acid) should be kept on continuously. If gotten before pus has disappear without breaking down and discharging pus. Once pus forms, the boil must be cut (in-cised) and the pus drained out, Vaccines, whether made from germs contained in the pus of one of the boils itself or made from stock cultures of staphylococci (grown in a laboratory from other boils) are sometimes of help in checking the outbreak of new boils. Building up the general resistance is often the greatest aid. This means get-ting plenty of sleep (eight hours or more), gaining in weight, eat-ing a well balanced diet containing milk, fresh fruits and vegetables, etc, resting, and bathing once or twice a day.

Tin preparations (Stannoxyl) and salves are of no value. The blood is usually examined for sugar since crops of boils sometimes occur in persons with diabetes (increased sugar in the blood, urine, etc.). In your case the blood sugar was

Springfield Rally Hails United Front

Socialist, Mother Bloor Speak on Anniversary of the Soviet Union

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Nov. 14. Socialist workers of Springfield and nearby towns attending a celebra-tion here of the Eighteenth Anniversary of the Russian Revolution enthusiastically applauded "Mother" Ella Reeve Bloor's reference to the achievement of a united front in this city, where many unions, So-cialists and Communists united behind a labor ticket which polled votes in the recent election. lasting for several minutes, greeted

a description by Bertrand Wellman, a member of the Socialist Party who has just returned from a two months visit to the Soviet Union, of the mighty achievements of the Soviet workers in building Socialism. Welltwo principal speakers.

In the audience were men and

women who had driven in from Pittsfield, 60 miles from here, and other distant points to attend the celebration. Wellman declared amidst vigor

ous applause, that his recent trip to the Soviet Union has convinced him that "they are really building socialism over there, and building it

tremendous successes of the prole-tarian dictatorship on the industrial and agricultural fronts, the rapid raising of the living and cultural level of the Soviet toilers and the wiping out of illiteracy and race and national hatreds.
After the meeting "Mother" Bloor

was given an ovation by the many young workers and students present who were greatly inspired by description of the well-being and happiness of the young folk in the U. S. S. R., contrasting sharply with the sufferings of the youth in the capitalist countries.

So great was the interest in the meeting that the local press felt impelled to report the proceedings, the Springfield Journal giving its report front page space.

Tailors' Union Signs Pact treatment with x-rays are of great help and may cause the boil to

(Special to the Daily Worker)
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 14.-For the first time in 35 years, the Journeymen Tailors Union of this with the Merchant Tailors Exchange, involving 90 per cent of the trade here. The settlement concludes the

strike at the shops of the members of the Exchange. All strikers all return to work tomorrow without The terms, which were announced by E. B. Gersh, business agent of the local union, include union rec-

ognition, elimination of home work, an increase in wages, and the 40-Congratulations were being received today at the local union's

offices from other organizations connected with the Philadelphia labor movement, on the successful outcome of the strike.

Georgia Rural Jobless Reduced to Starvation

Survey by the Federal Emergency Relief Administration of 17 Counties in the State Show Two-Thirds of Cases in Dire Need

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—Unhappy victims of federal and state authorities who Pilate-like disclaim responsibility for their relief, Georgia's unemployables and other jobless are reduced to hunger and misery in country as well as town, an FERA survey, covering 17 rural counties, reveals. The study is the third of three dealing with Georgia cases removed from from the diet of most of them relief rolls "for administrative rea- Housing conditions are described by the conditions are

relief rolls "for administrative reasons," in the spring and early summer of this year. The other two of the families have to live in "rentwere conducted in Macon and At-lanta. They were undertaken to de-the poorest land and often in highly similar cases affected by President federal direct relief and to turn was very inadequately performed by them over to the states were ac- private help or by county agencies, tually being transferred to state or

local agencies for care. All three studies show that no proper provision has been made for these unfortunate people, and that they have mostly been left to starve or shift for themselves.

Two-thirds of Cases in Dire Need "More than two-thirds of the cases removed from the rolls were seriously in need of continued as sistance." says the rural survey which covered 184 cases and is based on complete reports from 159. "It was evident that in a majority

of the cases other agencies or individuals were not providing for the needs of the families deprived of E.R.A. assistance.

More than one-eighth of the 33 households with unemployable heads reported no income at all in the month of July 15 to Aug. 15, and half of them had much smaller incomes than they had while on the relief rolls.

Even in the cases of those reporting some earnings, the average income received was one-sixth below the average amount budgeted by case workers as necessary for their

A fifth of the unemployable.

"The task of caring for h

the tens of thousands of anti-Nazis incarcerated in concentration camps. Outstanding among these is Ernst Thaelmann, who is threatened with a hurried trial besays the F.E.R.A. report.

"Relatives rendered some assist-ance to about one-fourth of these cases and the county agencies rendered a little assistance (averaging \$3 per month) to one-third of the holds with unemployable heads." Most of the 17 counties were reported unwilling or financially unable to provide relief.

The plight of 53 shar olds cut off relief was found to be even worse in many respects

Plight of Sharecroppers

The monthly cash income of the harecroppers fell sharply from an average of \$12 during the relief period to less than \$5 during the postrelief month. Most of them had no pate in the Olympic games. Such participation would only be used to cash income whatever from July 15 to Aug. 15. Even for those found some employment, the average earnings were only nine cents The sharecroppers cut off relief

right to free speech, religious free-dom, and every other human liberty has been crushed by the Nazi re-gime of the executioner's axe. were supposed to be looked after by their landlords. But the investigators found that no adequate care debts to the landlords began to cumulate more and more.

the metal workers in Germany; Carl von Ossietzky, outstanding Out of the remaining 73 cases, not sholds investigated are reduced classified as unemployable or as pacifist; Mierrendorf, staunch So-cialist; Hubke, Catholic leader; and to living on two meals a day, the sharecroppers, some 25 cases are resurvey reports. Meat, fruit and dairy products were found absent continued assistance." Ernst Thaelmann, world renowned leader of the fight against war and

Six Virginia Universities Suspend Classes to Support Student Peace Mobilization

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 14.—Six John Marshall High School Audi-State officially recognized the stu-dent movement against war by the Richmond Central Trades and suspending classes as part of the Labor Council and the Virginia nation-wide mobilization for peace on Nov. 8.

The University of Virginia, Washand Lee University, Ran-College at Ashland, Virginia Union ress separated. Negro University and the Richmond Extension Division of the College meeting denouncing war and the of William and Mary were those war expenditures of the U. S. govof William and Mary were those which suspended classes

Many other schools whose adminmovement held actions in support of the mobilization.

enthusiasm was expressed by the Negro and white students and workers who met here in the against both war and fascism.

Hitler terror.
"The Parade," Gold stresse Student Anti-War Committee.

Speakers from both groups called for the unity of Negro and white and branded jim-crowism as a splitdolph Macon Women's College at Lynchburg, Randolph Macon Men's honest fighters for peace and prog-

A resolution was passed by the ernment, demanding the abolitic of the R. O. T. C., the stopping of istration would not recognize the the shipment of war materials to Italy, calling for the unity of Negro and white, students and workers against war and calling for the building of a permanent movement

"must be a powerful expression of public opinion against the Nazi war **AutoWorkers**

Anti-Fascist

March Backed

By Fur Union

Parade Will Demand the

Release of Political

Prisoners of Nazis

In full expectation that the per-

mit now denied will be granted for

the Peoples Parade against Nazi-

ism scheduled to take place next

Thursday, preparations are going

ahead full speed for the parade

which will start at Madison Square

and from there to march to Colum

bus Circle where a mass protest

meeting will be held for the trans-

ferrence of the 1936 Olympics from

Nazi Germany and the release of

hind the closed doors of the star

In a statement issued by Ben Gold, manager of the International

Fur Workers Union affiliated to the

American Federation of Labor, an-

nouncement is made that the Joint Council voted to endorse and call

upon its membership to participate in the People's Parade Against

Nazism on Nov. 21. "This action," Gold stated, "was

taken as a first step to carry into effect the decision of the National

Convention of the American Fed.

eration of Labor held in Atlantic

City to 'call upon all American sports organizations not to partici-

confer prestige on the Nazi regime."

"Not only has fair play in sports

to organize into trade unions, the

"The incarceration of trade union leaders like Brandis, organizer of

fascism, should stir every right

thinking man and woman and most

especially organized labor into sup-porting the Parade Against Nazi-

porting the Parade against Naziism. This parade should be a
powerful demonstration for United
States withdrawas from the Olympics, and should strike a mighty
blow for the freedom of tens of
thousands of men and women tortured in the Nazi dungeons for
their coursecous struggle against.

their courageous struggle against

been destroyed in Germany,

To Re-Strike If Rebuffed

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 14 .- Folowing a stoppage yesterday by the nployes of the Motor Products Corporation, called by the recently organized Independent Automobile Metal Workers Industrial Union, the company agreed to meet with the workers today. The issues include eighteen wage demands of the

Eleven hundred workers on the nent and our own."

"sat in" on the conferences. The Wafd is the largest and best dispute originated in a change by

> The workers, dissatisfied with gories, for a minimum rate of 75 cents an hour for the women. The workers agreed to work today

tinue tonight. This morning some concessions were already granted. In the event of a strike the complete tians in 1930.

Another factor which British Imperialism may be able to use with success in its present negotiations with the leaders of the Wafd is predicted by Richard Frankensteen, national treasurer. Matthew Smith national treasurer. Matthew Smith emphasized that the die workers have agreed to come out in event

> Toledo Strike May Spread TOLEDO, O., Nov. 14. - The

his Spring was of any political spread of the strike of workers in the Mather Spring Co., to autoparts plants in Detroit and Cleveland was predicted by the Mechanics Educational Society of America the less militant section of the Mather Spring Co., to autoparts plants in Detroit and Cleveland was predicted by the Mechanics Educational Society of America

Egypt Under British Rule and the Effect of the War in Ethiopia -By REGINALD BRIDGEMAN

political and historical questions behind the present anti-imperialist lowing article. The Daily Worker is pleased to present to its readers the following detailed analysis of the situation in Egypt under British rule and the effect of the

Ethiopian war.) behalf of foreign bondholders, Brit-ain has been interfering in Egyp-tian affairs. The process by which that country has been exploited by scared Britain into abolishing

war base. At the conclusion of peace, Britain refused to renounce the protectorate or to evacuate the country. A nation-wide agitation developed in support of the demand for Egyptian independence. Zaghlul Pasha was to lead the mission For more than half a century, (W.A.F.D.) to Europe to lay Egypt's since 1878, when an International claim for independence before the Debt Commission was appointed to Peace Conference. The British retake control of Egyptian finances on fused passports to the Egyptians,

European imperialism has been the courts-martial, removing the press usual one: money (\$455,000,000) ad-vanced by financiers in London and go to Paris. In 1920 after the Mil-Paris to an autocratic ruler, the ner mission had been boycotted in Khedive Ismail, at 12 per cent, the money squandered, nothing to show money squandered, nothing to show was then deported by Britain to for it except the Suez Canal, the the Seychelles. In 1923, after the profits of which do not see to Favor. the profits of which do not go to Egypt, the people of Egypt saddled with establishing Parliamentary Governthe debt; menace of default with the interest. The British Governthe Wald Party obtained an overment, obedient to pressure by the bankers, invites France and Italy and Zaghlul became Prime Ministraction. They de-

(Many of the most important of the country under martial law and of Italian imperialism has grown on parade. The salute was taken by the British High Commissioner. The salute w countries, too, and the determina-tion of Italy to "expand" in Ethio-pia, and the concentration of a mander-in-Chief in the Mediter-ranean and an Egyptian general pia, and the concentration of a ranean and an Egyptian general. The Egyptian cabinet has author-Eastern Africa are factors which have filled British imperialism with alarm. France, moreover, by the Pact of Rome in January, 1935, showed her willingness to support the policy of Italy in East Africa in return for Italian support in Europe against Hitler Germany, which increasingly enjoys British sympathy. Since the outbreak of hostilities in Ethiopia, British diplomacy has been so active in Egypt that the High Commissioner flew from Cairo to Alexandria three times in four days. Every effort is being

ized an expenditure on munitions and war materials of £-E200,000. These will be purchased in Britain Objects of Egyptians

The main objects of the Egyptians 1. Removal of British influence

from Egypt.

2. Formation of an efficient Egyptian fighting force.

 Adx ission of Egypt to the League of Nations.
 Abolition of the capitulations. Britain is opposed to the admis-sion of Egypt to the League because officials.

During the whole of last summer,

Britain was refusing to discuss Egypt's return to Parliamentary Government, and talks on the subject of the restoration of the 1923 Constitution between the Brisish High Commissioner and the Egyp-tian Premier, Nessim Pasha, were conducted in secret. This caused general uneasiness, and the Egyptians began to ask themselves whether a "back to Cromerism" plan lay behind Britain's refusal to agree to the restoration of the Con-stitution. "Cromerism" means the Treaty of Alliance with Britain are not granted the strike will conmethods of Government which made Lord Cromer's regime famous: no Parliament, subservient Ministers, all real power in the hands of the

four days. Every effort is being made to take advantage of the Italo-Ethiopian crisis in order to establish British influence in Egypt anglo-Egyptian questions Egypt excite a violent anti-British campon a firmer foundation than at would seek to enlist the support of other members against herself.

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organized party in Egypt. It be-lieves that as the result of a Gen-the hourly rate which resulted in eral Election, it would return to wage cuts. office. It has been the policy of Britain to prepare the way for a Wafd Government, but so gradumetries last night and drew up Wafd Government, but so gradu-ally as to make the Wafd party their demands, covering all eatebelieve that their position was de-pendent on British good will. If cents an hour for the men and 65 such a situation could be brought about, it would be possible to secure which was rejected by the Egyp-

with the leaders of the Ward is the growth of the national revolu-tionary movement in Egypt based on the support of the working masses, and perhaps also of the students and of sections of the middle class, if the prolonged strike at the Al Azhar University this Spring was of any political significance.



Change the

By MICHAEL GOLD-

TACK MADDEN was a man from Breffny of Connacht. It was twenty years since he'd come to New York in a big ship, over the restless sea, and all his cousins and uncles and aunts were at the dock him. Jack was a man blessed with relatives and little else. But they were good relatives and they found him a job in the subway, where there s hammering and digging to be done. So for twenty years Jack had been a subway

track walker. He worked at night and never saw sun. He'd been a man of the sun and rain, and at first it was hard to live in the darkness and never see his children by daylight, for he was ng then. But it was a living, and he was grateful to his relatives who'd helped him in new America, and it kept his wife and children in food. Jack took it all like a man. But one day, after the twenty years had passed, he chanced to look

What he saw there made him curse. "My face is white and weary as an old worn-out mare's. My hair is graying. My eyes have sunk with the darkness. The heart has gone out of me. I'm an old sad thing at forty, and no treasures have I found in America."

So he began to brood and to dream and to wonder why he hadn't made his fortune in America. as they'd told him he would when he was young,

ONCE, around the lonesome midnight, he was walking his track, tapping the bolts and nuts in the rails, tightening here and there, and watching for the roaring trains.

The whistle came of a train. Jack sat down beside the track. And sitting there, who should he see but one of the Good People, a little man no bigger than your shank, and dressed in forest green. Jack knew him at once: it was the family fairy he had spoke to so often in the Irish nills of his boyhood. Well, my brave Jack," said the little man,

rinning out of his sly little eyes, "I found ye at last after all the years. What a mess you've become." "I know it." said Jack. "It's this work I'm doing. and the poverty. The curse of the poor be on the

men who have done it, the subway bosses." "They'll meet their time," said the little man, but meanwhile, Jack, you're the biggest fool in the world. Don't you know there's gold everywhere in America? Why don't you dig for some of it? It'll give ye the chance to see your children by daylight, and take the old woman to Coney Island and the like."

"I'd dig, if I knew where," said Jack, hopefully, The fairy laughed.

"Dig here, Jack," he said, "the Indians buried it, but they were Gaels at heart, and left it for you." With that the little man was gone like smoke.

Gold and Jewels

SO JACK dug in that spot, and sure enough, he found a powerful fine sack of pure gold and splendid jewels. He hid it under his coat and walked joyfully until he came to a station, where he threw his tools away and hurried for home.

. The wife was sleeping with the children, in the measly old tenement flat, but he woke her.

"Woman," he cried, "we're rich at last! The Madden family fairy has given me some of the gold and jewels of America. It's a beautiful treasure.' But the women, God bless them, aren't as foolish as men. They are practical. Whenever their men dream, they are sure to go in the other direction, and speak of the butcher and baker bills.

"Jack," she said, "I'm glad to hear the news. But did ye spit on the fairy gold?"

"No," he said, "I was so glad I forgot. But I'll do it now." And he spat on the treasure, so that it might not melt away, as such gold does.

Will It Go Round?

THEN the two of them sat up the whole night joyfully planning what they should do with the treasure. At first all the happy talk was of shoes for the children, and warm clothes, and all the food they wanted, and a better place to live, and a trip to the old country, and an automobile, maybe,

When they had a grand time and had spent a fortune on such things, Jack began to think of his cousins and sisters and all his numerous relatives.

"Uncle John needs an operation for the hernia he got longshoring." Jack reminded his wife, "And there's the poor widow Annie and her five little ones, and Cousin Joe, that's had no work for years. And Paddy Madden, with all the grief on him, and Elinor, that's having another child, and no food in the house, and Tommy Madden's kids in the orphanage, and Sheila, Rory, Dick, Michael, Veronica and all. Everyone of them in want, and I must help them all, for they're my own blood kin, and I love the most of them, barring a few villains, but I ought to help their children, anyway."

Jack's wife said, like a good woman, "You're right, but let's count the treasure up, and see whether it can go around."

They counted it up, and they counted up the things they ought do for Jack's own children and the children of his relatives. It was a rich treasure. but figure as they would, they could not stretch it among all the kin.

This troubled Jack and his wife sorely. As you know, you dare not help one relation and not another, if you have found gold. It is against the laws of God and man, and your own heart, and besides, the forgotten relatives would curse you to their dying day, and make life unpleasant.

What Was the Lesson?

WELL, sir, Jack went to sleep, and all night he sed and moaned in a nightmare. What he dreamed was that he was running over the great lonely fields with an army of his relatives pursuing him for the treasure he'd found. They shouted of their poverty, their distressful want and woe, and why wouldn't Jack give them the gold?

"But there isn't enough to go around," Jack cried, but they wouldn't listen to him, they were that poor they were desperate.

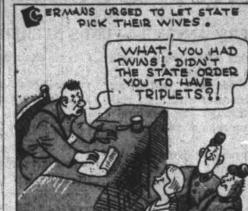
In the morning when Jack woke he was wearier than he'd been in many a year of subway track walking. He went to look at the sack of treasure. "Mary," he called to his wife, "wake up! the treasure's gone. There's nothing but a great flaming eel in the sack, with eyes like a devil's!"

"Throw it out of the window!" the wife cried. "I warned ye to spit on the treasure! Now the fairies have taken it back!"

Jack was downcast, too, for a moment. But then he said, "I'd never have been happy with all that gold, anyway, if we could not have helped all my kind. How could I eat when I knew my the way out of the poverty of the world, and there are better ways, Mary. I'll go back to me job and think about it-maybe there's a great les-

"You should have spit," she said.

I SEE BY THE PAPERS



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That Demonstration in Atlanta

Herndon Tells Story of 'Crime' for Which State Asked Death

FLASHES and **CLOSEUPS**

By DAVID PLATT

NEW GULLIVER" broke all week-Cameo Theatre last Saturday and Sunday, eclipsing records made by "Chapayev" and "Three Songs About Lenin" . . , Only a tried and true Communist could perform the feat of Lou Bunin who, I hear, was so enthralled by the puppets that he remained for six straight performances going without food for ten hours. . . . It is now going into its third record week.

Somebody is considerably worried over the rumor floating around the movie trade journals that "Peasthe gross receipts, a neat but not years than almost anyone gaudy sum of \$400,000 for his ef-could remember. picture will receive 2% per cent of It is true that "Peasants" is expected to gross 20,000,000 roubles not dollars, this year. It is also receipts or 400,000 roubles. However there is a limit on the amount that any artist, director or writer in the Soviet Union may receive as bonus or royalties. I am informed by an authority that there is a high rogressive tax levied by the Soviet Government on all sums which artists and directors receive in addition to their salaries.

ANNA STEN, the former Soviet motion picture actress, refused to appear on the radio in a play about Russia when she learned that her role was that of a counterrevolutionary white guardess. cast was recruited from a White Guard acting troupe in London. The famous actress explained that and literally, starvation and even-she was a Russian of today, not a White Guard, and under no cir-cumstances could she play the role of a counter-revolutionary. Bravo

Edwin Carewe, a well-known film practically ready to carry on a campaign against "subversive propthousand projection machines acking the reds. Since the cost of even 16-mm sound projectors is drawn shades.

from \$500 to \$900, it is easy to see

After the relief stations closed, on the coast. . . .

CCORDING to Warren Starr. A writing in the current issue of "New Theatre," Victor Lighthorse be hard to hold him in Hollywood if one did." . . .

triot, has been dragged at least a through the local courts for crimes ranging from assault and battery of varying degrees of brutality, breach of contract, larceny, petty and grand, libel, evasion of taxes, walking out on hotel and other sundry bills, speeding and what not.

Informer": "Some say I'm a Nazi, and some say I'm a fascist, but and some say I'm a fascist, but have it is straight. I'm just a Ladies and gentleman, says "The here it is straight . . . I'm just a patriot of the good old-fashioned American kind" . . . Didn't McLag-len know that he was repeating almost word for word what Hearst Declaration of American Independ- among the best in that rich reperbeen saying all along?

Cutler Exhibition

Its social significance has already been pointed out by Michael Gold in his column and by Carl Reeve in his review. But I wish to add, if I may, that its artistic significance in all its elemental force, with strong, powerful realism. So much so that the audience also acts, the John Reed Club requests that anyone having any of his work in any of these media which they are willing to loan for the duration of the exhibition, will communicate in his review. But I wish to add, if I may, that its artistic significance in all its elemental force, with strong, powerful realism. So much so that the audience also acts, the John Reed Club requests that anyone having any of his work in presented it artistically in the most concrete and intimate manifestations.

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A Dynamic Play

This play, I think, does something that other proletarian plays have a capitalist press to dismiss the play

What did Angelo Herndon do for which the jury's recommendation of mercy meant 18 to 20 years on the Georgia chain-gang - death through lingering torture? Just before leaving to surrender in Atlanta. Herndon wrote the story of that memorable day in 1932. This is his story.

By Angelo Herndon

THURSDAY, June 30, 1932, is one day of my life that I can never forget. That day saw the first great joint demants" grossed \$20,000,000 in the So-viet Union this year, and that Priedrich Ermler, director of the workers in Georgia, in more workers in Georgia, in more

That day was the start of the Herndon "insurrection case." not dollars, this year. It is also true that Ermler is entitled to receive 2½ per cent of the gross receiving or 400,000 roubles. How that demonstration. Here are the facts, and they prove that the sen-tence of 18 to 20 years on the chain-gang, which courts have handed down and the Supreme Court upheld, was given for one reason only—that I dared to ask for bread for starving people.

When the relief stations in Atlanta closed down in the middle of June, 1932, twenty-two thousand men and women were brought face to face with starvation. erty, such as they had always known even when they were at work. Not the hunger perienced on the half-rations and quarter-rations doled out by the relief stations. But, quite simply

Community Chest Had Money

Why were these workers being thrown off relief, people asked? They remembered that only a few director, has announced that he is weeks before that, the Community Chest of Atlanta drive for funds, with the announcethrough the film. He to supply churches and The question was put most sharply proposes to supply churches and the desired was put most sharply schools with free sound films and by the workers organized in the a thousand projection machine. Unemployment Councils which

that Carewe's venture against reds the Commissioners of Fulton is going to cost somebody at least County, of which Atlanta is the getting the financial backing for his educational campaign against the revolution, but it is more than on the workers and small homesafe to say that it came either from Louis B. Mayer of M-G-M or William R. Hearst of Warner Brothers, the two big guns against radicalism on the coast.

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Employed and Unemployed - Negro and White ATTENTION!

THE LEAFLET

WORKERS OF ATLANTA!

MEN AND WOMEN OF ATLANTA:

Thousands of us, together with our families, are at this minute facing starvation and misery and are about to be thrown out of our houses because the miserable charity handout that some of us were getting has been stopped! Hundreds of thousands of dollars has been collected from the workers in this city for relief for the unemployed, and most of it has been squandered in high salaries for the heads of these relief agencies.

Mr. T. K. Glenn, president of the Community Chest, is reported to be getting a salary of \$10,000 a year. Mr. Frank Neely, executive director of the Community Chest, told the County Commission Saturday that he gets \$6,500 a year while at the same time no worker, no matter how big his family, gets more than two dollars and a half weekly to live on. If we count the salaries paid the secretaries and the investigators working in the 38 relief stations in this city, it should not surprise us that the money for relief was used up and there is no more left to keep us from starvation. If we allow ourselves to starve while these fakers grow fat off our misery, it will be our own fault!

The bosses want us to starve peacefully and by this method save the money they had accumulated off of our sweat and blood. We must force them to continue our relief and give more help. We must not allow them to stall us any longer with fake promises. The city and county authorities from the money they have already collected from us in taxes, and by taxing the incomes of the bankers and other rich capitalists, can take care of every unemployed family in Atlanta. We must make them do it.

At a meeting of the county commissioners last Saturday, it was proposed by Walter S. McNeal, Jr., to have the police round up all unemployed workers and their families and shin them back to the farms and make them work for just board and no wages, while just a few months ago these hypocrites were talking about forced labor in Soviet Russia, a country where there is no starvation and where the workers rule! Are we going to let them force us into slavery?

At this meeting, Mr. Hendrix said that there were no starving families in Atlanta, that if there is he has not seen any. Let's all of us white and Negroes, together, with our women folk and children, go to his office in the county courthouse on Pryor and Hunter Streets, Thursday morning at 10 o'clock and show this faker that there is plenty of suffering in the city of Atlanta and demand that he gives us immediate relief! Organize and fight for unemployment insurance at the expense of the government and the bosses! Demand immediate payment of the bonus to the ex-service men. Don't forget Thursday morning at the County Courthouse.

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money to buy the food and cotton courses. He just meant people who were planning to send workers who away. which had no knowledge of farming, no with which to show free films at- were meeting, in groups of five or tools, no work-animals, no seed. out farms!

"I Can't See Any Starvation!"

and were lying idle. He proposed and down Peachtree Street and ers. The workers showed a new that the city and county authorities round up all the "idle" in the do people popping in and out of city, and ship them, with their its beautiful stores and theatres and families, to those farms, to work restaurants. The Atlanta jobless the staurants of the workers showed a new spirit that day. When one of the copy approached a worker and paints in bold strokes the entire said: "We're going to ship you all background that leads to the bloody business of raping and lynching and controlled the county authority and the county authority and the county authority and the city and county authority authority and the county authority aut lief stations, or huidling over know two who aren't going." The deal of understanding and the fires made from their last bit of cop wanted to know who they weaknesses of this play make out a

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"Insurrectionary Literature"

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willing to loan for the duration of the exhibition, will communicate with Martha Pearse, Secretary of the John Reed Club School of Art. The exhibition will open formally on Saturday night and will continue for one month. Every care will be taken of the works loaned and they will be returned in good condition as soon as the exhibition closes. The address of the Club is 131 West Fourteenth Street, or telephone CHelsea 3-9621.

Concrete and intimate manifestations:

Capitalist press to dismiss the play as "propaganda"—precisely because this kind of realism is foreign to the sum of the works loaned and they will be returned in good condition as soon as the exhibition closes. The material the play deals with is picture of the whole process. But it is likely highly dramatic, abounding there is more to the play than in sharp contrast and clear unequivence.

THEATRE

Crow" to the theatre. In the early 1820's an enterprising promoter picked up a crippled Negro who was making out a precarious living doing comic songs and dances on streets and introduced him to theatre-goers under the name of Jim Crow; the appellation soon passed over into common usage as a con-temptuous designation for separate facilities enforced on Negroes. Jim Crow tradition still retains its vitality on the stage too; rarely is the Negro more than a harmless buffoon or a clownish menial.

old idea and attempts to present the Negro as a dignified human being is entitled to serious and sym pathetic consideration. For it is apparent that the theatre can never deal adequately with Negro life ufitil it does away with this vicious tradition and comes to grips with the fact that "this old stereotype, no matter what the intention of the playwright, is only a weapon in that vast arsenal of devices by which the Negro is bludgeoned back into his place. That, I think, is the chief Langston Hughes's Mulatto, now playing at the Vanderbilt Theatre.

chance to rape his (Bert's) sister.

up a leaslet—which was later given to assert that Hughes's play falls the name of "insurrectionary into that classification. I am not literature," and presented to the sure that this criticism, even if true, The workers knew, also, that grand jury as one of the reasons is adequate. It is evident that half a million dollars. The direction of the commissioners has been drewn as a million dollars. The direction of the commissioners has a million dollars. The direction of the commissioners has a million dollars. The direction of the commissioners has been drewn as a million dollars. The direction of the commissioners has been drewn as a million dollars. The direction of the commissioners has been drewn as a million dollars. The direction of the commissioners has been drewn as a million dollars. The direction of the commissioners has a million dollars. The direction of the commissioners has a million dollars. The direction of the commissioners has a million dollars. The direction of the commissioners has a million dollars are not consider the situation. Some of the commissioners has a million dollars. The direction of the commissioners has a million dollars are not consider the situation of the commissioners has a million dollars. The direction of the commissioners has a million dollars are not consider the situation of the commissioners has a million dollars. The direction of the commissioners has a million dollars are not considered to the million of the commissioners has a million dollars. The direction of the commissioners has a million dollars are not considered to the million of the commissioners has a million dollars. The direction of the commissioners has a million dollars are not considered to the million of the commissioners has a million dollars. The direction of the commissioners has a million dollars are not considered to the million of the million of the commissioners has a million of the commissioners have a million of the millio The call was for June 30, and up damns both whites and blacks.

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> was that the farms had been abandoned because the farmers, even with an experience gained over many years, even with the small fund of tools and work-animals they had been able to make a go of farming. They had failed, first and foremost because had no ers playing about on the golf about on the golf saled, first and foremost because having the police round up the having the police were keeping a sharp eye on stage and the drama suffers from Box 339 at the post-office—I was arrested as I went there to get may mail.
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> That was how the "insurrection" case started — because we were hungry and ragged people had no ers playing about on the golf hungry. with him the conviction that education does spoil "good Negroes" and

Mulatto has the benefit of good acting; Rose McClendon docs an excellent job of interpreting Cora, the colonel's mistress, and Chick McKinney has just the right amount of humility to make his role as a servant a convincing one.

guished for its no better than run-of-mine production, no better and certainly no worse than the other plays, with few exceptions, other plays, with few exceptions, with which it is competing. It was written several years ago, in 1929 I think, and it fails to rise above the rather muddled thinking of its time. Hughes is far beyond that stage now; equipped with a much better understanding of his matebetter understa taken a whole historical process and presented it artistically in the most concrete and intimate manifestations. It is this simple and direct realism which has led critics of the capitalist press to dismiss the play as "propaganda"—precisely because this kind of realism is foreign to the falled to do. It is dynamic, in the play his next drama ought to broadest sense—it gives the past as falled to do. It is dynamic, in the thing play have realism which has led critics of the capitalist press to dismiss the play as "propaganda"—precisely because this kind of realism is foreign to them.

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Obituary for Jim Crow Reviewed by LOREN MILLER

MULATTO is the story of the clash between Colonel Thomas Norwood, "the richest man in this part of Georgia," and Bert, his illegitimate mulatto son. Colonel Tom who has been living with Bert's mother for years has four children by her and the story opens as Bert returns from a northern college. He ruins his father's political ambitions by boldly announcing that the old planter is his parent. The comparative freedom of the North has unfitted Bert for life in the Southt; he walks in at his father's front door, he refuses to knuckle to the village postmistress and upsets enough Georgia traditions to set in motion forces that lead him to kill his father, excite a mob bent on his own lynching, drive his mother to insanity and offer the overseer a

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

MULATTO, a play by Langston Hughes. Vanderbilt Theatre.

AMERICA owes the term "Jim

Any drama that breaks with this

Questions Answers

The Nazis and the Olympics

Question: Why are Communists opposed to American athletes participating in the Olympi Games in Berlin next summer?

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

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

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

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

Short Wave Radio

Short Wave Tuning Problems

Most of the letters to this department, ask the question: "How can I pick a good short wave set out of the bewildering array of receivers now on sale." This is a real problem since the features that make a set ideal for one use may tend to make the same set unsuited for another. The highly selective receivers used by amateur operators are not well suited for reception of music and speech, nor will

the broadcast sets work well on code reception. An amateur, or even a would-be "Ham," knows the requirements his set must fulfill, but the average short wave listener has no idea of what features make one set more desirable than another, especially

if the prices are similar. Two desirable characteristics that can be determined from inspection are the mechanical construction and the shielding. The tone quality may be tested by anyone with an ear for music, but the selectivity and sensitivity can only be measured by means of instruments, and you must depend to a great extent upon the integrity of the manu-

The ease with which the receiver can be tuned is of paramount importance and can be tested only by actual trial. This is the weak point of presentday short wave sets. Most of the modern receivers are very hard to tune, in spite of their complicated dials. This is due to the fact that even though the Wave narrow bands, "All-wave," receivers are designed to pick up everything including amateurs, code

stations, airplanes and police calls. The Soviet stations are hard einough to find due to the weakness of the signal in this part of the world, and when there are ten or more other stations in the same point on the dial it requires a great deal of skill to sift out the one station wanted.

One popular set covers a total band of 85 million cycles, which means that there are 14 stations per dial divisions on the average. If you don't think that a set like this is some fun to tune, try it. Only a couple of divisions are used to tune in foreign broadcast stations, and the rest of the dial

produces code stations and still more code. A set designed to operate at peak efficiency over a rather narrow band of frequencies is much easier to tune and will bring in all of the important stations. There is no such set on the market that we know of, although such a set was once designed for Soviet reception, but due to limited demand the price requirements could not be met. The need for such a special receiver has now reached the point where it must be recognized, and already several manufacturers have started design work on sets of this general type.

TUNING IN

7:00 P. M.-WEAF-Amos 'n' Andy-Sketch
WOR—Sports Resume—Stan
Lomax
WJZ—Obligations of Citizenship Under the Conattitution—Henry W. Faft,

Attorney WABC-Myrt and Marge :15-WEAF-Uncle Ezra

Tim Healy
WABC-Lazy Dan, Songs
7:30-WEAF-March Through
Life-Sketch
WOR-The Lone Ranger
WJZ-Lum and Abner
7:45-WEAF-Hirsch Orch;
Quartet

Commentator WEVD—University of the

Soprano
11:00-WEAF-Tulk-George R.
Hoines, Chief, Washington
Bureau, 1928
WOR-News; Dance Music
WJZ-News; Darothy

Frank Munn, Vicienne

Musketeers, With Rose Bampton, Contralto; James Melton, Tenor, and

Others
WABC—Hollywood Hotel
Ketch, With Dick Powell;
Frances Langford, Songs
9:30-WEAF—Court of Human

Relations
WOR-VVariety Musicale
10:00-WEAF-Dramatic Sketch
WOR-Dr. Charles Courboin,

10:00-WRAF—Dramatic Sketch
WOR—Dr. Charles Courboin,
Organ
WJZ—Variety Musicale;
Ernest Truez, Master of
Geremonies
WABC—Himber Orch.
10:15-WEVD—Shells Graham,
Journalis, Talk
10:30-WEAF—Mills Brothers,
Songs; Kassel Orch;
Eports—Hat Totten;
Grace Duan, Soprano
WOR—Variety Musicale
WJZ—New York Chamber
Music Society Concert.
WABC—March of Time—
10:45-WABC—Mary Eastman,
Soprano

Segal, Songs WOR-Mariani Orch. WJZ-Operetta-The

Alabama Launches New Drive Against Scottsboro Boys

INCLUSION OF LONE NEGRO JUROR DOES NOT ALTER CASE-MASS PROTESTS MUST BE WORKERS' ANSWER-FUNDS NEEDED FOR DEFENSE

SEE-SAW

THE new indictments returned yesterday against the Scottsboro Boys mark the active resumption of the drive of Alabama officials to railroad these nine innocent working class youth to the electric chair.

By including a lone Negro on the Jackson County Grand Jury, the Alabama rulers made a pretense at adhering to the decision of the United States Supreme Court which upheid the contention of attorneys retained in the case by the International Labor Defense that the constitutional rights of the defendants had been violated by the systematic exclusion of Negroes from Alabama grand and petit juries. The Federal Court itself left the way open for this monstrous travesty on justice by refusing to rule on the fundamental issues raised by the International Labor Defense.

The inclusion of this lone Negro on the grand jury does not alter one iota the facts of the hideous frame-up of the boys, whose innocence has been overwhelmingly proved in the courts of Alabama and before the U.S. Supreme Court. It does, however, show how the mass fight for the boys has forced the Alabama lynch rulers to retreat from the cynical position expressed by the Jackson County Sentinel (Scottsboro) in 1932, that a "Negro juror in Jackson County would be a curiosity. And some curiosities are embalmed, you know.'

The new indictments are a danger signal which must galvanize the entire working class and the Negro people, and every opponent of lynch law and the suppression of democratic rights into action in a militant, mighty struggle for the lives and freedom of the Scottsboro Boys, for the democratic rights of the Negro people and the white and Negro toilers of Alabama.

The history of the Scottsboro case, extending nearly five years, is the stark record of a ruthless ruling class conspiracy to carry through the wholesale lynch massacre of nine framed-up sons of the working class and the Negro people.

Held in jail for over five years, subjected to the most bestial torture and brazen denial of their constitutional rights, these nine youths, two of whom were under 14 years of age at the time of their arrest, are to be subjected to a new ordeal in the lynch courts of Alabama, to a new threat to their young lives.

The renewed threat against their lives, comes at a time when Angelo Herndon has been returned to the Georgia chain gang by the United States Supreme Court, which refused to review the conviction of this heroic young Negro labor leader who has been sentenced to 18 to 20 years on the Georgia chain gang.

These two attacks on the Negro people and the toiling masses, white and Negro, of the United States, must be answered by a thunder of protests and renewed determination to build an American People's Front against fascist reaction and war. Mass meetings, demonstrations and other protest actions must be organized in every section of the country. Funds for the defense of the Scottsboro Boys and Angelo Herndon should be rushed at once to the International Labor Defense, 80 East 11th Street, New York City.

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Strike Solidarity in **All Ports**

WHAT stand the marine unions will take on the question of "hot" cargo from the Gulf is still the main issue before the seamen and longshoremen. It will be a center of discussion in the convention now taking place in San Francisco of the Maritime Federation.

This convention of the marine workers should take decisions that will enable them to give the solidarity and support that is so necessary to the strikers in the Gulf.

Since there are old traditions of solidarity among marine workers of the West Coast, actually enforced in this strike also, we feel sure that such action will be taken by the convention.

But action in one district alone is not enough, national action must be achieved. The marine workers in the East, realizing the seriousness of the situation and also inspired by the action of the West Coast must redouble their efforts to put an end, to the stalling of International President Ryan of the International Longshoremen's Association, and others, who either openly oppose a boycott on "hot" cargo, or else issue instructions to boycott and then prevent the carrying out of the boycott.

If the West Coast unions, jointly with the Gulf district of the I.L.A., issue an appeal to the international officials of the I.L.A. and International Seamen's Union and to all locals of these unions in the East, for action on a national scale it will strengthen the whole fight in the East for actual, real boycott of "hot" cargo.

Miners and Labor Party

STRONG sentiment for a Labor Party Agmong the members of the United Mine Workers of America, has been recorded in the Pittsburgh, District Five, convention of the union, now in session in Pittsburgh. A half dozen local unions of the U.M.W.A. in that district passed resolutions for a Labor Party, supporting the one that Gorman presented to the A. F. of L. convention. Numerous Labor Party resolutions introduced into the convention are now being debated.

The convention has already passed resolutions calling for a campaign to organize the unorganized workers in the mass production industries into industrial unions. A resolution was also passed calling for a fight for equal rights for Negroes.

There is good reason why the miners favor the formation of a Labor Party. In the strikes now going on in Kentucky and Tennessee, local, county, and state armed forces have been used to shoot down U. M. W. A. members and protect scabs. The Democratic Party in the South is using strike-breaking terror against the miners.

The overwhelming majority of the 400,-000 members of the U.M.W.A., a test would show, want labor to organize a party of its own.

Two More Lynchings

THEY were too young to be legally lynched through the instrumentality of the courts, as regularly happens to many Negro workers, therefore it was necessary to hand them over to a bloodthirsty mob, deliberately incited by the authorities with the tale of a fake "con-

This is the gist of the cynical defense by County Attorney O. P. Moore, and County Judge H. P. Hahn, of Colorado County, Texas, of the hideous do lynching last Tuesday of two Negro

youths, Ernest Collins, 15, and Benny Mitchell, 16, near Columbus, Texas.

The County Attorney, whose sworn duty it is to prosecute the lynchers, bru-tally declares his approval of the murderers: "I do not call the citizens who executed the Negroes a mob. I consider their action an expression of the will of the people."

To which County Judge Hahn adds his juridical approval on the grounds that the two youths "could not be adequately punished by law because of their ages."

No more brazen defense of lynch murder has been voiced in this country since Governor Rolfe approved the lynching of two white men in California. This open attack on the democratic and constitutional rights of the Negro people should evoke a mighty thunder of protest from all sections of the country/ County Attorney Moore and County Judge Hahn should be deluged with protests, demanding the arrest, prosecution and punishment of the lynchers, and of Sheriff Frank Hoegemeyer and Deputy Berry Townsend who turned the boys over to the lynch mob. Protests should also be sent to Governor James V. Allfred, Austin, Texas.

Egyptian Masses Speak THE anti-imperialist masses of Egypt

have spoken.

Pitched battles in the streets of Cairo, Tanta and Beni Suef in which the cries of "Down With England" and "Long Live the Revolution" rose above the street battles are the warnings of a people in revolt that they are on the march to liberation from imperialist rule.

When Italian fascism launched its invasion of Ethiopia, it set the whole world of imperialism shaking on its foundations. The heroic resistance of the Ethiopian masses encourages all colonial and semicolonial peoples to rise up and throw off the yoke of imperialist slavery which chokes them. The uprising in Egypt is but a symptom and a beginning of the sentiment which is gaining ground throughout

The Ethiopian people are now utilizing the conflict of interest between British and Italian imperialism for their own liberation. The struggle of the masses in colonial and semi-colonial lands is not the least of the forces which has been let loose by Mussolini's murderous attacks upon Ethiopia.

The defeat of Italian fascism in Ethiopia will not only be a victory for the Ethiopian masses but for the fighting Egyptian people as well. The full weight of the tremendous might of the working class must be thrown to the support of the colonial masses throughout Africa, and especially for Ethiopia and Egypt at this very moment.

Hail the struggle of the Egyptian masses for liberty against their British masters!

Speed the united working class front fight against Mussolini's bandit invasion of Ethiopia! Let his defeat be a warning to all imperialism and a call for struggle to all colonial peoples!

Was Hearst's Face Red?

T WOULD be worth the price of a good movie to see William Randolph Hearst's face as he reads what crept into his own Milwaukee Sentinel in an interview with the famous Negro baritone, Paul Robeson.

"I am as much an alien here as any Negro," the Sentinel quotes Robeson as saying, "I can appear before Milwaukeeans tonight because I can sing. But my brother can't come here, he can't go any of the places where I can go. . . . In Russia it is entirely different. I am no different than anybody else in Russia. That's why I am going to spend more time in Russia. . . Perhaps in Russia I can find out how the Negroes in Africa can be made into a new people. . . Look at Russia-in a few years they have become a new nation. There were peoples in Eastern Russia more savage than many African tribes. . . . Perhaps in Russia I can find out how the Negroes in Africa can be made into a new people, with their own culture and their own

Mr. Hearst had better send that editor a telegram before it happens again.

Party Life

Too Much 'Gossip' Overcoming Fluctuation

I hilarating to members of he Party than the prominence now being given to the war on sectarianism. Few things have been more to the point than Mike Gold's column dealing with this subject in Sunday's (October 13th) issue of the "Daily Worker."

However, I should like to point out a sectarian disease which does not seem to have improved during the nearly two years I have been in the Party-one which too many comrades are, perhaps, ashamed to speak about for fear of exposing themselves to the charge of being thin-skinned.

With the amount of stress that gather into the Party fold. With

connection with the question of fluctuation that I wish to point to one aspect of sectarianism to which insufficient attention has been paid.

inside the Party.

Now that I have ventured to put

Communist Party

NAME ADDRESS

Set aside an evening this week

-By CENTRAL ORGANIZATION-

War on Sectarianism

NOTHING can be more ex-

has been laid on the matter, there are very few comrades by now who do not understand that workers are not to be browbeaten into the Party but that they must be approached in the most patient, sympathetic and friendly spirit. We realize, I believe, the giant worth of every individual worker whom we can

all its shortcomings and weaknesses, our Party of only 30 or 35 thousand members is a mountain of towering strength on the landscape of ecostruggles in America. Our great task of recruiting must take in its stride of conquest the problem of fluctuation. And it is in

The sectarianism to which I refer revolves around the constant "gos-sip"—I know no other name for it which goes on among little knots of Party members concerning the "poand that. The effect of all this is a prevailing spirit among too many comrades of superior development which leaves the impression that comrades who are not thought to be on the same level of development

There is grave danger, therefore, 'Enlisted' Hails 'Forging that sectarianism arises from political egotism, and that the liberation the Party will only mean the transference of the disease in a more pernicious form to the inside of the

There is always room for criticism inside of the Party. But political criticism should be as friendly as our approach to the worker whom we are trying to draw into the enlisted men of the U.S. Army a Party. For, if we have found that the revolutionary working class. we have had to be friedly to him before he came into the Party, how can we expect anything else but the problem of fluctuation on our hands if we imagine that we can abandon our attitude of friendliness once the worker is within our ranks? It may be a job at times to draw a worker into the Party, in which case it is certainly going to be a more difficult job to keep him

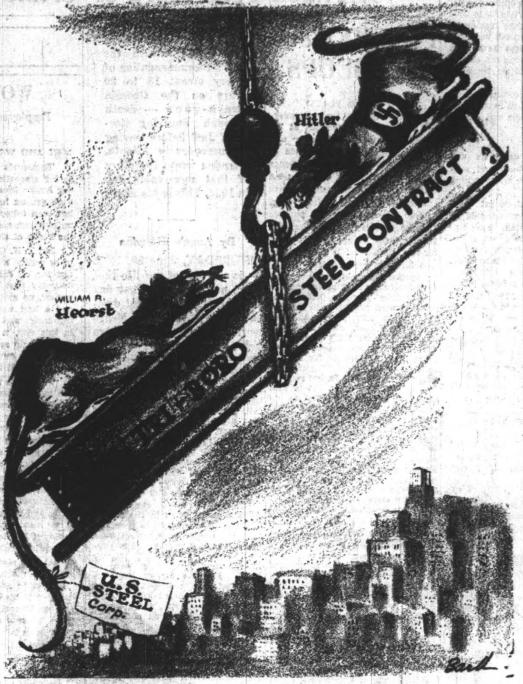
I started out by saying that Party members are too timid about bring-ing forward their attitude on this subject of friendliness inside the Party. I believe this is so because I have found that I have been reng myself innumerable times from saying anything on this sub-

down on paper how I feel on this subject, I wish to lay all the emphasis on it that I can. I regard this as the very most serious prob-lem that I have noticed in connec-tion with the problem of fluctua-tion. I hope that those who feel as I do in the matter will not hesitate to let their feelings be known, in order that the subject may once for all be taken out the realm of vague surmise and brought down to the earth of serious Investigation. L. B., N. Y.

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tions for the Daily Worker \$60,000 drive. Make the



Letters From Our Readers

Of Class Bonds' in USSR New York, N. Y.

Comrade Editor: Thank you for the article on Stalin's greetings to Comrade

orov, chief of the General Staff of the Red Army. In such manner we will some day cclaim the solid bonds of class brotherhood existing between the enlisted men of the U.S. Army and

The "Daily" is playing a vital part in helping to forge these bonds. ENLISTED MAN.

Message of American Friends Of Chinese People to Geneva Dear Sir:

The American Friends of the Chinese People has addressed an urgent message to the secretary at the League of Nations in connection with China's export of war materials to Italy.

China is a large producer of tungsten and antimony which are necessary to muniti manufacturers. The increased port of foodstuffs from China to Italian troops has resulted, according to recent Chinese press dispatches, in a steep increase in the cost of living to the Chinese

China is a member of the League of Nations, and her own experi-ences with Japanese imperialism should make her particularly sympathetic toward the position of Ethiopia. However, due to the unscrupulous practices of the present ruling clique at Nanking, the true sentiments of the Chinese people are allowed no expression: Thus, Chiang Kai-shek issued a decree prohibiting any kind of decree prohibiting any kind of expression favoring the Ethiopian

Seventh World Congress.)

MICHAEL PELL,

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

Partners in the Crime Against Humanity'

Cambridge, Mass. Comrade Editor:

". . . all that is not of Christ: all that is alien to the Christly Americanism of the pioneers, and of Washington, Jefferson, Monroe and Lincoln; all that is foreign to the spiritual, Nordic ideals, first planted here in the year 1000, by the Discoverer of America - the Norseman, Leif, son of Eric, or America, in whose honor our country was named 'America'; all that is anti-Christian, is destined to be purged out of America and our true character, as a Christian na-Christ and them that are Christ's .-(signed) Augusta E. Stetson."

Thus the concluding paragraph of the most brazen, openly viciou Nazi-Fascist-Liberty League propaganda I have yet seen. Publis in the guise of an advertisement covering nearly a full page in the New York Herald-Tribune of No-vember 10, 1935, editorial section, although actually written in 1923, the year of Hitler's beer-garden putsch, it is full of ominous for the workers and racial minorities of these United States. Primarily anti-Semitic, its deeper significance lies in its implied tion of "purging" America of all "foreign" and "alien" elements; foreign, you will note, to "Nordic (Aryan?) ideals." Even Columb will no longer serve as the dis-coverer of America because his name has too often been associated with the world Jews, though Americus Vespucius is denied the olpuoritiesh-mdans

Dimitroff Report on the United Front

that the lessons of defeat have not been in vain. The working class is beginning to act

in a new way. The initiative shown by the Communist Party in the organization of the

united front and the supreme self-sacrifice displayed by the Communists, by the revo-

lutionary workers in the struggle against fascism have resulted in an unprecedented

increase in the prestige of the Communist International." (Dimitroff's report to the

"The powerful urge towards the united front in all the capitalist countries shows

honor of being the source of the name "America" is something of a country in the world.

Augusta Stetson. No trick is too Nazi war alliance against the Socheap, no agent too low or too high to serve the purpose of Big Busi-To those whose faith in religion and its ideals remains unshaken, let it be said, that this is the purpose for which the pro-fessed high ideals of religion are being prostituted by their spiritual leaders, the clergy; let it be pointed out that the words and deeds of those leaders go absolutely counter to the teachings of their Bible, that they are false to their prophets. or Buddha: that they preach intolerance, hatred, cruelty, greed, in place of the ideals of sympathy. kindness and justice, in flarrant contradiction to and disobedience of Jesus' creed, "Love thy neighbor." Let them repudiate the position of Augusta Stetson or be branded for all time as partners in the crime against humanity being committed by Hitler and his blood-brothers in the United States.

Waiting for Del. Meet Comrade MacCormick Brooklyn, N. Y. Comrade Editor:

We wish to protest most strongly discontinuance of "Little y," first because we are very fond of him, second because it has proven a very good way of making

new readers.

We hope this discontinuance was not meant to be permanent, but if it was, we hope mass pressure will "Little Lefty" back where he

ongs.

NOTE: As Lefty and his friends explained the other day, they are all right, but Del got a little winded in the lab' bout. We expect them all back in a couple of weeks. In the meantime, welcome to Comrade MacCormick.

World Front

Trade and War Alliances Hearst and Tokyo Dumping in Japan

MILITARY alliances, and joint propaganda agreements between the Nazis and their well-wishers abroad, by no means eliminate the lifeand-death competitive battle for world markets. Hearst is not the only Nazi-lover who in the matter of securing trade for his pet corporations would be ready to sell his favorite movie star as well as

his revered Nazi friends. The Japanese-German friendship also has its unpleasant sides, that remind one of Hearst's rift with Hitler over dumping German steel on the Tri-Borough Bridge.

The newspaper, Osaki, recently carried a leading article on German dumping. The Nazis, because of the inner financial and economic difties in the bursting laps of their embarrased and angry allies.

The German government fund established for this purpose pro-vided 1,000,000 marks for intensified exports for September; with another 2,000,000 marks for October and November.

WHILE it is an easy matter for W the Nazis to offer steel below the sky-high United States Steel Corporation trust's price, they have even gone to the lengths of underbidding the Japanese in their home

For example, the German electrical trust, the A. E. G., offered to sell dynamos for an electric station in Formosa at a price 30 per cent below that offered by a Japanese And they received the order!

In other words, the Nazis are competing with firms employing coolie labor. Prices on German tools, furniture, medical apparatus, are sold in Tokyo 20 per cent below the Japanese price.

SO DESPERATE has the Nazi economic position become that they must dump their goods in Tokyo at a price so far below the cost of

The face of the Liberty League AS MUCH as the Japanese mill-leers at us through the words of A tarists desire the Nipponeseviet Union, the Japanese industrialists are beginning to murmur against their ally who sells four times as much in Japan as he buys

there. Competition between the two military allies is particularly sharp in the markets of South America, where both come into clash with Yankee imperialism as well British imperialism. The Nazis are outdumping the Japanese, the incommodity dumping.

CABLES from Peiping declare that the Shensi military authorities, finding themselves unable to stop the advance of the Red Army, are offering the "silver bullet" to any-body who will bring in the head of Comrade Mao Tse Dung. They have set the huge reward of 80,000 Chinese dollars for the assassina-tion of the leader of the Chinese Soviets: If he is captured alive, the reward is \$100,000.

This is not the first time the fered such huge sums in the hope that some functionary would betray the leaders. There never in all the history of the Chinese Soviets has even been an attempt to carry out the criminal proposals of

the Koumintang butchers Other rewards offered are: \$60,-

000 for the arrest of any one of the leaders of the Chinese Soviet Executive Committee; \$40,000 for the head of Pent Teh-hui; while other commanders are listed at from \$20,000 to \$50,000.

The Kuomintang militarists believe that the assassination of a Red Army leader would mean the end of that particular army, judying movements and men only in their own corrupt images.

MEATLESS days are coming to the first state of the

The peace policy of the U.S.S.R. protects the lives of the worker of all countries, the lives of all