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PERILS FACE ROME ON SANCTIONS D

17,000 Alabama Mine Strikers End Eight-Week Strike

Men to Receive Wage Increases and Recognition of U.M.W.A.-Gun Terror Against Pickets Had Made Strike a National Issue

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 17 .- The eight-week strike the 17,000 miners in this district, under the banner of the United Mine Workers of America, ended yesterday in an agreement which the union hails as a partial victory. Under the agreement, which will run until April 1, 1937.

Paterson Silk

Strikers Hail

Fulton Tie-up

Gorman to Speak Today

Following the Mass

Picket Lines

PATERSON, N. J., Nov. 17 .- News received here that 650 workers had

walked out at the Fulton Silk Mills

strikers are to receive a wage increase of 20 cents per day on a scale ranging from \$2.80 to \$3.80 per day, with an increase of 4½ cents per ton for tonnage workers. There will also be an increase of 5 per cent for dead work.

The strikers had demanded an increase of 50 per cent for dead work.

increase of 50 cents per day, 9 cents per ton, and 10 per cent increase

the Alabama miners for better conditions had attracted national attention. Numerous attacks by company thugs upon the strikers had occurred, in an effort to break up the picket lines, in the course of which union men had been killed.

Gov. Bibb Graves sat in on the conferences between the operators and miners which resulted in the ment. He came to Birmingham yesterday and remained until the conclusion of the negotiations. The men will return to the pits on Tuesday, with the union rec-ognized as their agency in the adnent of grievances arising durthe term of the agreement.

Johnson Asks to Join Union

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 (F.P.) N.R.A. administrator, has applied for membership in the American Guild, through the Washington correspondents' unit.

In 117 Kosher outstanding proponent of a Labor House; the Rev. Ezra Young, student pastor of Congregational of the strikers, at Lazzara's Hall Church; National Student League;

Local 234, affiliated to the American Federation of Labor.

The strike was called following refusal of the chain store owners to renew a collective agreement which expired Friday night. The strike is receiving the active support of the United Council of Working Class Women, a statement released yesterday in behalf of the organization by its secretary, Miss Rose

Nelson, revealed.

Te-open under pressure of the converters. This strikebreaking must be stopped, and large and effective picket lines can do this," the call said.

The trials of Louis Hajjar and Louis Valgo, union organizers, are scheduled to open the following day, in the Criminal Court, to which their cases have been referred by the police court.

Nelson, revealed.

Youth Congress.

Unrest Sweeps Nazi Shops (By Cable to the Daily Werter)

Coincident with a wave of wage
(Continued on Page 2)

France Acts for Enforcement ferred by the police court.

A written offer of cooperation was

ion, scid, "Several operators of industry." signed agreements with the union. It is only a matter of few days be-fore the other store owners will sign

Group Is Also Assigned Tasks of Espionage in Storm Troops

BERLIN, Nov. 17.—Illegal Communist activity in Germany has become such a menace to the Nazis that a special branch of the notorious Schutz Staffel, or Special Guards, has been organized charged with the specific task of combatting growing Communist influence, Heinrich Himmler, chief of the Nazisecret police (Gestapo), disclosed yesterday at the German Nutrition Guild's annual convention in Goslar. Guild's annual convention in Goslar. The new anti-Communist division

Revealing also of the increasing discontent within Nazi ranks is the fact that the new branch will have auxiliary task of spying on the orm Troops, from which orgini-tion all Special Guards are ected, as well as the Reichswehr, German regular army "lest those creations want to become bigger

The division will number about 12,000 men armed with rifles, hine guns and howitzers. The cial Guards themselves carry arms or none at all.

CAMPUS GROUPS strikers in this area to continue the

The Fulion Silk Mills is owned by one of the largest concerns in Paterson, the Jacob Stone Silk Co, which has been threatening to move out of town.

More than a score of concerns have signed the union contract to date, the strike committee announced yesterday. Most of these have been in the novelty and rayon divisions of the industry. Negotiations for settlement of several key shops in the crepe division are now under way, the committee stated.

To facilitate settlements, the union announced that beginning as "harbarous and intolerant by representatives of eleven University of Wisconsin student groups to-day in an open letter greeting the arrival of Dr. Hans Luther, German Ambassador, to visit Madison from the crepe division are now under way, the committee stated.

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washington correspondents unit.

Since he has begun writing a syndicated column, he has claimed to be "a working newspaperman."

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Signers included: Newman Club (Catholic): Presbyterian Student House: the Rev. Exra Young stu-

Meat Shops

of the strikers, at Lazzara's Hall tomorrow morning, it was also announced.

The shop chairmen and committeemen, meeting on Friday night at the union headquarters, 71 Washingtook place throughout the city. The strike affects 117 chain shops. The strike is under the leadership of the Hebrew Butcher Workers Union, Local 234, affiliated to the American Federation of Labor.

The strike was called following be stopped, and large and effective to find the strike strike affects affects 17 chain shops. The strike was called following be stopped, and large and effective to fluid immediately in Church; National Student League: William Keown, president of Koinos (honorary organization for raction of headquarters, 71 Washington (honorary organization for raction of headquarters, 71 Washington (honorary organization for raction to the remaining the provided that the union headquarters, 71 Washington (laby in the union headquarters, 71 Washington (Street, issued a special call for large picket lines, particularly in the union headquarters, 71 Washington (Student League; Executive Committeemen, meeting on Friday night at the union headquarters, 71 Washington (Club (Baptist); Young Communist League; Jane Bond, president youth Congress.

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League for Industrial Democracy;

Vw.C.A.; Ruth Patterson, chairman, Dane County American Youth Congress.

Nelson, revealed.

Members of the Council and of the Women's Committee Against the Women's Committee Against the Women's Organizations were on picket lines with the butchers.

Joseph Belsky, secretary of the union, scid, "Several operators of industry of the union program, for order in the union, scid, "Several operators of industry of the union program, for order in the union sanctions.

PARIS, Nov. 17 (U.P.),—The Official Journal today published a decree effective at midnight listing products which France and its colonies are prohibited from immunicaturers work on the basis of porting from Italy or exporting to the union program, for order in the union sanctions.

Scottsboro Boys See New Hope emands. The union is asking for S1-hour week instead of 60, and In Labor's Fight for Herndon

NEW NAZI SPY U.S. Charters Ships To Lykes Brothers, Struck Gulf Concern

Federal Officials Aware of Strikebreaking Nature of Deal-Company Was Involved in Shipping Board-Mail Subsidy Scandal

By Marguerite Young

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 .- In the midst of the Gulf Coast longshore strike, the United States government has suddenly chartered eight ships to Lykes Brothers of Texas, for moving, from New Orleans, scab-loaded cargo which cannot be budged from other Gulf ports now tied up drum

tight. This new wrinkle in government strike breaking was confirmed yesterday by the Daily Worker. S. D. Schell, vice-president of the partment expects them to go into use, one by one, as soon as repairs use, one by one, as soon as repairs

Emergency Fleet Corporation. affirmed for your correspondent some details of the deal.

It provides for the release of as many of the eight vessels as the company chooses to sail out of New Orleans. Release had been held upfor more than a year because scandal surrounded a previous contract covering them. Now they are to be sailed by the same company under a new agreement with the government. They will be loaded by company-union scabs. They are to carry export cargoes, especially cotton and it is expected that much normally shipped from other now struck Gulf ports, such as Galveston, will be moved thus.

Aware of Strikebreaking Schell denied the deal was deliberately designed for strikebreaking. But here were a greened to the carried on the Shipping Board books was \$7,877.944. It had cost \$97,908,893 to construct them. Sale was negotiated in 1932, during the Hoover Administration. Mail subsidies granted one of the Lykes lines during the Hoover days provided that about \$30,000,000 should be paid the company during the life of a ten-year contract.

Graft Exposed

American Traditions

Patrick Henry, American Press, Scottsburg, Volunteer, West Gambo,

Graft Exposed

But how aware officials here were of its strikebreaking effect was indicated when Schell said he consulted the Department of Labor as to how it "fitted in" with the Wagner-Connery Act. That law supposedly sugranted collective bargaining.

In on the deal Schell disclosed by way of justifying it, were the Labor and Justice Departments as well as Secretary of Commerce Roper held Labor and Justice Departments as well as Secretary of Commerce Roper held the Lykes' hands. There were nine of these, 43 having been delivered.

This is how the nine vessels hand. This is how the nine vessels hap-nened to be laid up at New Orleans

Schell retorted: "Tell anyone who says the A A A didn't press it that I say he's a cockeyed liar." So was Joseph P. Ryan, president of the L. A., aware of everything, said Schell. He declared, "Joe was down in the Gulf Ports when we did it." "So Ryan knew all about it?" Schell was asked. He replied, "Yes."

American Traditions American Traditions paper remarked that Lykes Broth-Names of the ships involved ers "have been involved in charges include several richly sug- of paying gratuities to Secretary tions. The ships are, Liberty Bell, Juan, Puerto Rico," and "are re-

Kuomintang Split Imminent is however viewed as auguring with crowds—Down with England!—as As Japan Pushes Invasion Communist Party. Pravia Estimates Elections "We cannot doubt that the British "We cannot doubt that the British

SHANGHAI, Nov. 17.—Rumbling troop trains filled with machine SHANGHAI, Nov. 17.—Rumbling troop trains filled with machine guns, howitzers, rifles and even tanks served notice today that Japanese imperialism was getting ready to begin the actual work of slaughtering thousands of Chinese and capturing strategic Chinese centers in order to set up a Japanese puppet state in the North Chinese provinces of Chahar, Hopei, Shantung, Shansi and Sulyuan.

Outside the harbor of Tangku, port of Tientsin, is stationed the Japanese destroyer, Tsuti, which arrived here only a few days ago. It was reported that Japan has already massed 10,000 troops at Tsingchow, Shantung province, and 5,000 troops at Shantang province, and 5,000 troops at Shanhaikwan, Hopei province.

Kuomintang Congress Opens

5,000 troops at Shanhalkwan, Hopel province.

Kuomintang Congress Opens Meanwhile, the fifth Congress of the Kuomintang (Nationalist) Party has opened here and it is the largest congress ever convened by the Kuomintang. The arrival of Feng Yu-Hsiang, Yen Hsi-shan and other leaders of the southwestern group, who are known to have severe differences with the capitulatory policy of the controlling Kuomintang faction in the North gives this congress the outward appearance of unity under the auspless of the Nanking government.

According to the Japanese news agency, Nippon Dempo, Chiang against the latest Japanese conguest.

Katashal Kuomintang (Nationalist) Party has opened here and it is the provinces of Hopel, Shantung and Suiyuan.

Split Maturing
From all this, it appears that a split is maturing in the ranks of the Nanking leaders, between those who are determined to continue the capitulatory policy to Japanese imperatism and others, more susceptible to the tremendous mass pleased and the first step was pledged and the first step was pledged and the first step was taken toward building a city-wide front for adequate social security by the 230 delegates representing sixty organizations who attended in Loyd Imes, prominent Negro In Labor's Fight for Herndon

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Ben, representative of the Nanking government, when the latter ar-

GALLACHER **URGES FIGHT**

My Election Is Blow Against Reaction,' He Declares

LONDON, Nov. 17.-In an inter view with the press, William Gal-lacher, victorious Communist can-didate in West Fife, Scotland, toof his victory:

"I look upon my victory in W Pife as a censure of the policy of the National Governmen which is preparing for war and new offensives against the workers.

"My victory reflects the wish of the workers to achieve unity in the struggle for peace and for the improvement of the conditions of the working class. At the same time, it reflects the wide support

is to win the support of all workers for the struggle and censulation striking miners and to establish close contact with the Laborganizations for the purpose of creating a fighting unity of action against the National Government."

SOVIET PRESS HAILS VICTORY

MOSCOW, Nov. 17.—The victory of William Gallacher, Communist candidate in West Fife, Scotland, in the British elections is halled today by Prayda, organ of the Communication of the Societ Union munist Party of the Soviet Union, as a triumph for the policy of the united front which, if adopted by the leaders of the British Labor Party, would have wiped out the majority of the National Govern-

The final count for Gallacher is given as 13,462 votes against 12,800 votes for William Adamson, Labor, and 9,867 for the Tory candidate. C. Milne. Gallacher received over the general election of 1931.

The defeat of Harry Pollitt, general secretary of the British Communist Party, is seen by Pravda as reaction, convincing the body of The defeat of Harry Pollitt, genthe Labor candidate, in 1930 and 1919. for the united front fight of the at present."

Communist Party played a considerable role in causing the workers to vote so solidly against the Conser-vatives, advancing the slogan of the united front and conducting an extensive campaign for the defeat of the bourgeois candidates," states the Pravda article which is headed

the Pravda article which is headed
"Victory Without Triumph."
"An extremely noteworthy feature of the election was the victory
of the Communist candidate, William Gallacher. The success of the
Communist Party in West Pife,
Beotland, is not belittled by the fact
that Comrade Pollitt was not
elected in East Rhondda, Wales.
"It is very evident that the Laborite who was elected in East Rhondda

WAFDIST CHI

Britain's Vassal, Nahas Pasha Avers

By HAROLD L. PETERS CAIRO, Nov. 17.-Egypt wants complete independence and a stand-ing army of 100,000, Nahas Pasha, president of the Wafd, Egyptian nationalist Party, told the United

Student riots in which four have been killed and more than 200 wounded as steel-helmeted police broke up demonstrations with shotdynamic, intense leader of Egypt's dominating political group warned. A crowd of excited, turbaned students in the yard cheered Nahas

rously as he entered. The nationalist leader is a vigorous, intense man with snapping

students are more excitable and almuch more profound reason for dis-content widespread among the country's professional and business classes. An instance is the nationalist lawyers who last night appealed to the League of Nations for protection against British domination." "This is no mere student brawling. Although the Party disapproves student disorders, the entire Wafd-

"We want to be Britain's ally, not er vassal. The Wafd, which means the majority of Egypt, has not the slightest pro-Italian senti-

the present siuation, but we op-pose equally British and Italian imthis time when we want to cooper-Samuel Hoare (British foreign sec-

throwing their votes to H. Main- may easily become as serious as in

Nahas referred to a speech in which the British foreign secretary said Britain and Egypt were bound by history and geography and in-dicated complete independence never would be granted. "The British realize the situation

is serious. That is why they are firing at the slightest provocation making innocent victims of the student demonstrators — who are harmless and in any other country would be permitted to demonstrate Britain Stores Gas Masks

LONDON, Nov. 17 (UP.) .- The

War Department plans to buy and store for emergency use 40,000,000 gas masks for the civilian populaplan will be announced officially soon in Parliament.

Parley Backs Garden Meeting To Protest E.R.B. Dismissals Support for the Madison Square Garden meeting Wednesday night against the cutting off of relief was pledged and the first step was taken toward building a city-wide front for adequate social security Falmer, editor of the People's Press; alute." Other members of the quartette are Rachmael Weinstock, Harris Danziger and Julian Shaier. "I was standing with Shaier as the coffin passed," Edel continued, "and when we did not salute the procession and hit me on the chin, I shouted 'Americano' but the rain of blows continued as several Black-shirts joined their leader. "Shaier, who was hit in the mouth, kept shouting 'American'

We Don't Want to Be Italians Move Against Ethiopian Snipers in Makale Region

LONDON. Nov. 17.—Harassed by

successful Ethiopian guerilla war-fare, disease and natural obstacles, faced with the enforcement of economic sanctions by almost al League powers beginning tomorrow, the fascist invasion of Ethiopia hazardous stage of its develop to date, most observers here agree Nothing less than a situation home and at the war from account for the public exhibition of "kicking General Emilio de Bono into the position of Marupstairs" into the position of Mar-shal of the Italian army at home while at the same time hastily sub-stituting General Pietro Badoglio as actual commander of the war in East Africa. DeBono's retirement was forecast more than three weeks ago when Badoglio made a hurried progress made in the conquest of Ethiopia.

Meanwhile, the Italian army in

the North has undertaken a twosided campaign along the Takkazze Italian forces from the Ethio along the line extending from

clear the region of Ethiopian snip-ers who are making the occupain every free election we have won ers who are making the occupa-sper cent of the votes—also de-mands that Britain fulfil her prom-ise of Egypt's independence and bedouble-time along the gorges of the Mai-Ueri, a tributary of the Tak-kazze. These Ethiopian troops are reported hiding out in the moun-tainous Cheralta region.

Another wing is hastening from Addirassi, about thirty miles south-west of Aksum, along the Tak-

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 17 (U.P.) Sweden will cease all imports from Italy Monday, cancelling clearing

the result of the action of both the Egyptians that Britain does not inconservative and Liberal Parties in tend to fulfil her promises. This To Protest Rome Assault

(By United Press) PARIS, Nov. 17 .- Members of the

Manhattan String Quartette from New York will complain to the United States Embassy here tomorrow about a beating received in Rome by Fascists when they failed to remove the.. hats or give the Fascist salute as a funeral pro-

cession passed, they said on their arrival today.

Three of them were beaten, Oliver Edel said, instead of one as reported at Rome, and the beatings continued despite shouts that they were Americans, he charged.

"Three of us were socked by the Fascists," Edel related the incident, "I received a sock on the chir, then

"I received a sock on the chin, then socks on each side of the face, resulting in two cuts and a swollen eye which streamed with blood that momentarily blinded me. "We innocently saw the coffin pass us in the street, accompanied by a Blackshirt squad, but we did not understand the Italian Pascist

customs so consequently did no salute."

5,000 Acclaim Green's Report on World Youth Congress

Young Communist Leader Cites United Front as Main Problem at Y.C.I. Sessions-Socialists Speak-'Liquidation Rumors' Derided

Guyot Chosen Y. C. I. Head

Pointing out that practically the

must organize and set up a broad, genuine mass movement of a non-fascist youth—a movement which can really speak in the name of the

organizations) could be organized. Green cited the question of the 1936 Utympics and the demand to transfer the games from Nazi Germany to a non-fascist country as a demonstration of world opinion against the Hitler bloody regime.

regime.

Calling for the transformation of the Y.C.L. into a broad non-party youth organization with a changed organizational structure, Green was enthusiastically applicated when he raised the slogan of "50,000 members by January, 1997".

He pointed out that the Y.C.L.

should not be a replica of the Com-

those youth who are not ready to

the oppressed masses and educate themselves in the spirit of a new

pendent of any political party, while at the same time guarantee-

ing to its members the fullest dem-

Changes Listed

"Our first task is to begin to re-

and habits of the youth, whether

groups, study circles, etc.

ocratic rights of free discussion.

thousand New York youth packed St. Nicholas Palace on Friday night to hear Gil Green, national secretary of the Young Communist League, report on the Sixth World Congress of the Young Communist International, which met recently in Moscow. The meeting was held under the auspices of the New York District of the Yoll.

Green outlined the main features and decisions of the youth congress, which called for the formation of a broad united front of the young generation against war and fascism,

road united front of the young eneration against war and fascism, nd for the creation of a genuine, ass non-party youth organization, mbracing the broadest strata of auth, Communist, Socialist, redious, pacifist, non-partisan and her youth. Green pointed out a need of changing the present prow form of the Y.C.L. into such broad organization, the main pura broad organization, the main pur-pose of which would be to educate

Y.P.S.L. Issues Open Letter esent. For the first time, very mificantly, the YPSL addressed mimeographed, official open let-to their comrades of the Y.C.L.,

on their opinions of the report on the Y.C.I. Congress and proposals for the united front of the youth. hasizing that they were not speaking officially for the Y.P.S.L. let the fascists capitalize the phrase although it is possible that sections of the organization hold their views, the Yipsels raised objections to the must organize and set up a broad. amunist policy of supporting ctions, to the "21 points" of adanctions, to the Communist Inter-nission to the Communist Inter-national and to the phrase, "the national and to the phrase,"

front of the young generation."

Green made unity of Socialist and Communist youth the keynote of his report, stressing that regardless of differences, both organizations could immediately take part in joint actions on one issue that both agree

Applause Greets Green
A stormy ovation greeted the youth leader when James Ashford, chairman of the meeting and Negro member of the National Committee of the Y.C.L., introduced him to the large audience as "leader of American Young Communists and a member of the Executive Committee of the Communist International and the Y.C.I." As Green stepped forward to the microphone to begin to address the youth throng, the entire audience spontaneously rose to its Applause Greets Green audience spontaneously rose to its feet in a stirring and impressive tribute to his leadership.

Green began his report by indi-ting the tremendous world-wide terest aroused by the Y.C.I. Congress. He illustrated this by quot-ing the following words recently should be much broader than the ing the following words recently spoken by Dr. Samuel Trexler, ent of the Lutheran Ministers Association of New York, to subscribe to Communism—but who the Third Lutheran World Con- are willing to advance the cause of

gress in Paris:
"The Young Communist Inter-national at its Sixth World Congress in Moscow has just called on the youth of the world to unite

against war.

"This youthful organization which claims to represent 3,600,000 young Communists throughout the world, has voiced an appeal which every Christian knows he should not only echo but should preclaim even more loudly . . .

"What could be more Christian than to call an end to this traf-

than to call an end to this traf-

Cites Soviet Peace Policy Declaring that this example shows how the policies of the Y. C. I. "have a direct influence upon the deliberations and actions of the most influential organizations in the world today," he dealt with the im-

masses.
"It is becoming increasingly clear," the youth spokesman said.
"that the main bulwark in the world today supporting peace, culture and progress is the Soviet Union. It is no longer so simple to convince peo-ple that Communists stand for chaos and destruction. On the con-

pipe that Communists stand for chaos and destruction. On the contrary, they see that it is capitalisms which in its descript stage is trying to destroy the last vestiges of the democratic rights won by the masser of people during centuries is instituting the open, brutal and barbaric dictatorship of the most reactionary sections of finance capital—fascism. Fascism is destroying with fire the accumulated culture of the ages and is pluming the world into another giganite war.

Unity Held Key Freblem
Basing itself on the findings of the Seventh Congress of the Communist International, Green declared that the Y. C. I. Congress would defeat the growing reaction and nature of world war.

It is for this resonable conclusion that "only the unification of the youth behind the working class and in the discussion of the Y.C.L. Congress. Typicle and all non-communist position of the youth behind the working class and in the discussion of the Y.C.L. Congress. Typicle and all non-communist position of the youth behind the working class and the communist position of the position of the second that the the capital position of the po

Rhode Island Plans Parley Against War

tate-Wide Anti-Fascist Conference to Be **Held Soon**

two trade unionists voicing support and approval, plans a statewide Conference Against and Fascism to be held in idence on December 15, were ted with much enthusiasm at a the congress. The Young Socialist League of Spain—which fought on the barricades and which is a banner Guyot Chosen Y. C. I. Head
One of the highlights of the
congress was the participation of
the delegation from the Young
Communist League of France, led
by Raymond Guyot, who has been
elected General Secretary of the
Y. C. I. Guyot and other leaders
of Y. C. L.'s described their experiences in the struggle for unity
of Socialist and Communist youth
against war and fascism. Green
showed how important the unity
of Socialist and Communist youth
is by declaring that in France it
led to the establishment of the
united front of the adult parties
and ultimately the People's Front.
The People's Front was able to
ward off the seizure of power by
the fascist Croix de Feu, led by
Colonel de la Rocque, during the

were present represented the local branch of the Central Federated Unions. Although the delegates re-ported that they were present only in a spectator role, both expressed themselves in accord with the plans

themselves in accord with the plans of the League.

Also present at the meeting were two members of the executive committee of the local branch of the National Association for the Advancement of the Colored People.

In addition to discussion on the conference, a resolution was passed condemning the Central Falls City Council in ordering an investiga. rapitalism, except a small insignificant minority of rich youth—Green sharply raised the need of dramatizing the plight of the youth under the slogan of the "Front of the Dale of the youth of Paytuckt Yes." tizing the plight of the youth under the slogan of the "Front of the Young Generation," to appeal to the youth needs and peculiarities of the juvenile population, as well as to disarm the fascists who demagogically try to win over the youth with false promises and by pitting the class of the youth of Pawtucket ter" to the youth of Pawtucket To Dale, who is a member of the Socialist Party, conducts weekly forums in the Y. M. C. A. was outside their jurisdiction, with pressure put the class of the youth of Pawtucket. with false promises and by pitting the old generation against the young generation. "We must not let the fascists capitalize the phrase other groups who are sponsoring a Teacher's Oath Bill movement, the

Scottsboro Boys

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young generation and help win the youth for the struggle against war and fascism under the leadership of the working class." As a concrete burning issue around which united action of all non-fascist youth organizations (Y.M.C.A., Y.W.C.A., Methodist Youth and other church organizations) could be organized. and have grown up behind the bars.

Mass Support Needed
"Now, more than ever, the ase demands the united efforts Negro and white trade unions, eral groups, church people, all or-ganizations."

Miss Damon went to Alabama after attending the habeas corpus hearing for Angelo Herndon, in Atlanta. With her in Atlanta were eral of the Joint Committee to Aid the Angelo Herndon Defense, which is broadly representative of trade unions and workers' defense organizations and political parties.

The decision in this procedure is expected soon. Should the habeas commits writ be decided Miss Damon corpus writ be denied, Miss Damor the United States Supreme Court. Olin Montgomery Is Going Blind Communist Party and include even the Scottsboro Boy. Several of the Powell, the mother of Ozie Powell. social order, Socialism.

Such a youth organization, Green further elaborated, would be inde-Miss Damon made arrangements in Alabama. One has not seen them for a year, the other for two

years. Mrs. Powell is not well, but she pleaded to make the trip. Olin soon will undergo an opera-tion for the removal of an eye. It was affected at the time of his arconstruct our League," he said, rest; since then it has become al-"along the following lines: (1) most sightless and the vision of his Change the content of its inner-life and work, (2) its organizational other eye is dimming too. Incarcer-ation has aggravated the condition, form should be flexible to fit into Miss Damon believes. She sent C. the peculiar needs, customs, desires B. Powell, I.L.D. attorney in Alabams, to obtain permission for the operation to be performed by a spethey be units, branches, clubs, dis-

March Rerouted to Begin on 41st to 36th Streets, Nazi-Endorsed Nominee Loses

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Nov. 17.—Dr. Glenn Adams, member of City Council, who was endorsed by Nazi was defeated by a margin of less than 700 votes after the Communist Party had distributed 50,000 leaflets exposing him. Nine councilmen were elected. Dr. Adams came in

In Cincinnati

In a private conversation with one Adams admitted that his defeat had been caused by the agitation follow-Find New Hope ing his appearance as chairman at a German Day celebration last summer, when Friends of the New Ger-many paraded with swastika flags, gave the Hitler salute, and sang the

Horst Wessel song.

The Communist Party leaflets, which were addressed especially to trade unions, Catholics, Jews, Protestants, and liberals, pointed out how all such groups have suffered in Nazi Germany, and called upon the voters to "Defeat Glenn Adams," who was endorsed by local Nazis. Joseph Cushman, Communist, who ran as an independent candidate for Council, received more than 2,400 votes before being eliminated by the

Nazis Build

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cuts and dismissals sweeping Gerto have Herndon released on bail man factories in the last two weeks, while the case is carried again to demonstrations against high food food shortage has occurred in sev-Just before surrendering, Hern-don spent some days with Mrs. Viola Montgomery, mother of Olin, Meetings of discontented workers were openly held in four shops of the Rhein-Metall Werke in Dusselthat if you chartered those ships, dorf. In view of the new military they would be used for strikebreak. This is one Herndon Committee also went to the Rhein-Metall Werke in Dusselthat if you chartered those ships, 50 dorf. In view of the new military they would be used for strikebreakorders received by the company, ing?"

way of saying that the way of saying At the same time, 2,500 workers

> the Argus Machine works. The fascist economic journal Deutsche Volkswirt, has been compelled to recognize that pessimistic

West of Eighth Avenue, and Wind Up at Madison Square-Parley Tonight A permit for the Parade Against Twenty-third to Madison Square the Nazis next Thursday has been where a huge mass meeting will be granted to the Anti-Nazi Federation held against the abrogation by the

For Anti-Nazi Parade This Thursday

Protest Forces Grant of Police Permit

ARMS FOR USE AT HOME AND AT WAR-KEY TO FASCIST POWER

it was announced yesterday after Nazi regime of the civil rights of thousands of telegrams and letters the German people. from individuals and organizations had flooded Police Commissioner Valentine and Mayor LaGuardia 8 o'clock at the headquarters of demanding the issuance of the per-

Department, that the permit had

nis fleet of armed trucks is an indication of the man-ner in which Austrian Fascists keep the population "satisfied" with the glories of their regime. Lined up as far as the eye can see are these fortified wagons, ready for duty at the front —or at home. Meanwhile, underground reports tell of renew ed anti-Fascist activity by Austria's revolutionary movement.

A last minute preparatory con-ference will be held tonight at third Street. Members of the Pa rade Committee and all delegates eration was informed by Chief In-spector John J. Seery, of the Police joined or wish to join in the action joined or wish to join in the action are urged to attend.

been granted.

The Federation has also urged all those who will volunteer to do some march have been changed. The of the last minute work to report marchers will assemble on Forty- to the headquarters and those first to Thirty-sixth Streets, inclu-groups or individuals who have cars sive, west of Eighth Avenue. They or trucks which can be used in the will march South on Eighth Avenue parade have been urged to report to Twenty-third Street and west on by calling CHelsea 2-3759.

U.S. Charters Ships government on the original sale contract—and, should the courts so

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ported at present trying to break the strike of longshoremen at Gulf ports by using strikebreakers." Attempted Justification

Schell, questioned by telephone about the matter, hotly sought to do two things—justify the new agreement, and disclaim sole re-New Spy Net sponsibility in the Commerce Department. Asked why he suddenly chartered the ships, so long held up, he said that recently the Departy the Depart-the A. A. A. agreements are concerned—that is. ment of Agriculture, the A. A. A. agreements are concerned—that is, and Texas and Oklahoma cotton interests began insisting that the

"Didn't you know there was an I.

pelled to recognize that pessimistic or leans longshoremen who would feelings have increased in "certain load them are not I. L. A members, but are in "local unions." These are company-unions, he was reminded. Furthermore, he pointed out, the only by a shortage of meats and fats but also in an increase in ter and that the present situation in Germany is characterized not only by a shortage of meats and fats but also in an increase in unemployment and decline in the value of the mark.

but are in "local unions." These are the Labor and Justice Departments. The new pressure-clique are the cotton brokers and the A. A. A. If the united front advanced by the Communist Party but, on the picture. They insisted on chartering the ships, saying Lykes Brothing the ships

To Lykes Brothers the ground the contract was legal. Schell insisted that the Emer-

gency Fleet's "primary" purpose in the new agreement was twofold: "We had to protect American producers by insuring them of sufficient bottoms to export their cotton, and we had to protect American-flag wouldn't come in and take the busiall this until the longshore strike shut the Texas ports. Schell also emphasized that the new agreement "does not prejudice

"What would you do," Schell asked tellingly "if a whole department swamped you? Wa have the countries of the contracts. Besides, the new agreement is much better for the government than any previous one. Schell added. He 1932 agreement for sale), the comway of saying that the government

tion," Schell answered. "I asked the The point of the affair, clearly, is Labor Department if we could do that Lykes Brothers are cashing in were dismissed from the Siemens anything about it. They told me on the determination of cotton plant in Berlin, 1,000 from the Osram factory, several hundred from Company Union Men to Load Ships

vast Park Square Building yesterday, a picket line of sixteen women formed itself in front of the main entrance directly below the Italian Consulate. The women pickets used placards bearing slogans such as the following: "Stop Sending Scrap Metal Through Boston's Port," "Defend Ethiopia—Prevent a New World War;" "Enforce President Roosevelt's Embargo on War Stuffs." line formed, thousands of letflets floated dewn from the top of this twelve story building and covered all of St. James Avenue. Hundred of workers picked up the leaflets eagerly. Favorable comments of

An attache from the office of the Italian Consulate flung open a windor in his office eight stories above and glared down helplessly at the held under the auspices of a tempowomen's committee against fascist war formed for the purpose of conducting this demonstration which continued for a half hour until 12:25 p. m. when police ar-

Having served its purpose the action ended in an orderly fashion without arrests before the police action or to find pretexts for ar-

Pravda Hails Gain this meeting the manager of the Joint Council will present a list of

won on the votes of the Liberals and Conservatives. The bourgeois parties took this step in order to forestall the election of Pollitt who obtained over 13,000 votes for the

united front.
Labor Party Leaders Sabotaged

Unity Proposals
"If the Conservatives succeeded He maintained that the ships breaking the longshore strike. And in maintaining their majority, and top officials of three government even in holding their positions in a departments made this possible. The number of industrial centers which New Orleans. He admitted the New Orleans longshoremen who would Commerce Department has a long speculated on a certain amount of load them are not I. L. A. members, but are in "load unless."

Party did not issue a clear class of the Unemployment Council, program capable of mobilizing the masses of people. On the contrary, teen was set up by the conference masses of people. On the contrary, they slurred over the class character of the struggle, advancing a program which even the Conservative paper, Sunday Express, recognitive paper, sunday Expr nizes as abnormally similar to the program of the "National" bloc. program of the "National" bloc. in the conference were I. C. Don"By sabotaging the united front,
the Lahor Party leaders averted the League; Robert T. Bess, represen-

'Anti-Nazi' Law Of New Jersey Is Challenged

Liberties Union Holds It Is Used Against Civil Rights

Anti-Nazi law in New Jersey was ligious sect. Jehovah's Witnesser the American Civil Liberties Union declared recently in announcing challenge the constitutionality of the law in the courts. The religious group is itself strangely anti-Nazi. Abraham J. Isserman, Newark attorney, will represent Jehovah's Witnesses and the Civil Liberties Union jointly in handling the case. Associated with him will be O. R. Moyle, and Jacob Markus, general counsel and New Jersey Counsel for the religious group, and Arthur Carfield Hays, general counsel for the Civil Liberties Union. When the law was enacted last

spring the Union denounced it as the "most sweeping threat to freedom of speech ever passed in any state." This case is the first test of the constitutionality of any of the fourteen "gag" laws enacted by state legislatures this year, ac-cording to the Civil Liberties group. The defendant, Wallack A. Vick, one of the "brothers" of Jehovah's Boston Women

Stage Rally
Against War

Boston, Nov. 17.—As thousands of office workers poured out of the workers poured out of the workers poured out of the workers and prolifer in the complaint. The pamphlets when the defendant with attempting to distribute three pamphlets which did incite, advocate, and promote hat and hostility against a group of people of the Jewish and Catholic faith." The pamphlets were "Pavored People," "Universal War Near" and "Hiding the Truth, Why?" all bulletins of Jehovah's Why?" all bulletins of Jehovah

> "It is significant that the first victim of this outrageous law," the although when the law was passed stamp out Hitler's propaganda. In the same way, sedition and antiradical laws in general, defended as to gag liberals, labor leaders, and

Furriers Plan Pact Meeting

Proposed demands, to be sented to the manfacturers, in present agreement in the fur inbefore the membership of the local fur workers unions by Ben Gold, manager of Furriers' Joint Council on Wednesday night, it was an-

The meeting will be held at Manhattan Opera House, Thirty-Fourth Street and Eighth Avenue, "right

"The membership meeting on Wednesday is of the greatest importance to all fur workers," the union announcement states "At ment swamped you? We have no love for Lykes Brothers. We had the shippers as operating managers no alternative."

[Didentify the whole departs and the whole departs that whereas the government paid the shippers as operating managers (under 1930 contracts, preceding the membership. Discussion of these demands will follow. No furrier can afford to fail to attend this meet-

Parley Backs ERB Workers' Protest

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together with the social workers, he

said.

Workers Alliance and Unemployed Council Cooperate

David Lasser, representative of the Workers Alliance, agreed in

general with Riback, but pointed out that it would be necessary to enlarge the conference before es-tablishing it as a permanent body. Lasser was supported in this position by Sam Wiseman, leader

Others who took an active part "Who are these people?" asked Stalin listened attentively to all speeches, frequently making inter"They are the flesh and blood of the true sons. They the tolling peoples, its true sons. What makes them famous? They have surpassed Europe and Ameri"When the delegates rose at the surpassed Europe and Ameri"Who are these people?" asked Stalin listened attentively to all speeches, frequently making intering the path for their return to power. The Conservatives obtained what they sought—a blank check with wide powers. But when they with wide powers. But when they have surpassed Europe and AmeriWhen the delegates rose at the conservatives of the Joint Conference Against Discriminatory Practices; what they sought—a blank check with wide powers. But when they have surpassed Europe and AmeriWhen the delegates rose at the conservatives obtained what they sought—a blank check with wide powers. But when they have come to fill out this blank check.

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Stakhanov Movement Aids Mastery of Technique

"And because we propose to broaden out our Y.C.L., there are some people and some comrades of the Young People's Socialist League who are afraid that this means the liquidation of our League. Put an end to your fears, MOSCOW, Nov. 17. — Joseph stalin and other leaders of the Communist Party and the Soviet Government attended the conference of the Socialist state. He then expressed the Socialist state. He then expressed the Socialist state. He then expressed the socialist state of the Socialist state of the Socialist state. He then expressed the Socialist state of the Socialist state of the Socialist state of the Socialist state. of liquidating our League; on the contrary, we realize more than ever before that the interests of the working class demand the further broadening and building of our organization. The only thing we wish to liquidate is our shortcomings."

Stormy applause greeted this declaration.

Government attended the conference of the 3,000 Stakhanovites which continued in the big hall of the Kremlin today.

The delegates are those workers from every industry who have joined the nation-wide movement to increase the output of industry by the mastery of technique. The movement originated with Alexi Stakhanov, a coal miner, and has swept the nation in the last few months.

what makes them famous? They have surpassed Europe and America. Stakhanov surpassed the level of efficiency of the Ruhr miners, Busygin outstripped the level of American output, Smatanin exceeded the output of a world renowned shoe factory. The Stakhanovites are ovite movement.

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British Masses for Peace "Regarding foreign policy, they for adequate relief," Bresinger said. the toiling peoples, its true sons. What makes them famous? They e ca. Stakhanov surpassed the level of American output, Smatanin exceed. Attending the policy of the applause and tribute by all meritan output of a world renowned shoe factory. The Stakhanovites are the best pupils of Stalin and any worker is a Stakhanovite when he thoughtfully approaches his work like Stakhanovite when he thoughtfully approaches his work like Stakhanovite when he thoughtfully approaches his work like Stakhanov or his followers."

In conclusion Molotov set forth the eigenite program of further development of the organization of production on the Stakhanov plan which opens the possibility of fulfilling the five year plan in whole in facts show that we will win," he finished as the delegates broke into a storm of applause.

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Plans Are Made to Spread Motors Products Walkout

STRIKE HEADS ASSAIL

3.200 Out According to Union Tally-Detroit News Reports Backdoor Agreement by AFL Leaders-Dillon Declines to Talk

DETROIT, Michigan, Nov. 17.—The Motors Products - Corporation Plant remained at a complete standstill today as the ever-swelling ranks of promi-3,200 workers remained out with ranks solid. Meanwhile nent Americans who are demanding spread of the strike to other key motor parts plants was im- that the United States boycott the minent as the Automobile and Metal Workers Industrial

U.M.W. Local

Backs Unity

With the Progressive

Miners of America

coal fields took another step for-

ward when the United Mine Work-ers Local 550s at Westville unani-mously requested its leading offi-

cials to call a joint conference of the U.M.W.A. and the Progressive

Miners to unite all miners into one union affiliated to the A. F. of L.

By S. A. BOSTON, Nov. 17.—The conven-

tion of the United Shoe and Leath-

er Workers Union showed the effects of the class collaboration

policies of the national official-dom. They could report no gains for the shoe workers except wage

union faced such a crisis as today.

With the union agreement about

to expire on January 1st no at-

tempt has been made to solidify the ranks of the organization and

prepare the membership for

The manufacturers have inten-

the national drive of open shop manufacturers to smash unions and

ranks of the shoe workers. In Bos-

The manufacturers are taking ad-

Union, in the leadership of the strike, announced plans to pull out Midland Steel Products, Aimsworth and Detroit Molding if a settlement

and Detroit Molding if a settlement is not reached within a few days.
"I feel that this strike is the haptism of the Automobile and Metal Workers Industrial Union and will wash away the remnants of company unionism and Coughlinism," Matthew Smith, general secretary of the recently amalgamated union told the Daily Worker Inday.

Worker loday.
"We are determined to win this strike and if it isn't settled in a few days we will call out other shops in the industry. Meetings of all these shops will be called in a day or two."

Pointing to how the night shifts responded just as solidly as the day thift, Smith ridiculed the statement of the employers that only from "1,200 to 1,500 were out." On the other hand a serious

threat faced the splendid strike as officials of the International Union of United Automobile Workers, A.
F. of L., in place of promoting action for a joint fight, embarked
upon a plan that amounts to strikebreaking. On the very moment that
the workers poured out of the plant
the Detroit Labor News, official
paper of the Detroit Federation of
Labor, came out with a prominently had bene negotiating with the Motors Products Corporation and came to an agreement. The inbitter terms and the strike which had not yet taken place when the paper came off the press was termed a "flop." One of the headlines reads: "Legitimate Union Or-ganizing, Getting Results, while so-called 'independents' 'Big Strike' is

A Fake Story

A story was concected that the Stress Unity preliminary stoppages called Wednesday were effective because a rumor was spread in the shop that the A. F. of L. is backing the strike; but that when the workers dis-covered that the A. F. of L. is not backing it they returned. Also, that "a futile attempt was made to es-tablish a picket line." The story tells of a conference between the A. mpany and a promise from the nanegement of some pay increases. Referring to this article, Richard Frankensteen, national treasurer of the new organization, told 1,000 than at the convention. The trump strikers at the mass meeting, that were it not for the apparent prom-

bers of the A. P. of L. in the plant of the policies carried out by the and almost all have signed up with national office. At no time has the the new organization. An invita-tion was extended to any who are members of the A. F. of L. to take part in the strike committee. Re-ferring to the article. Matthew Smith told your correspondent:

ith told your correspondent:
"It is totally untrue and and we feel that the story has been garbled in the Labor News worse than it would be in the Hearst

The majority of the men in the Motors Products Plant were formerly members of the A. F. of L. It was the persistent refusal of the A. F. of L. to fight that

made them secede."

Smith also said that the rates agreed to by the A. F. of L. officials were seven per cent below the

the striking workers.

An attempt by the Daily Worker to get a statement from Prancis Dillon, International President of the A. F. of L. organization, resulted in only getting abused. The con-versation got no further than the

D. W.—We would like you to express the attitude of the A. F. of L. on the Motors Products Strike.
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D. W.—Won't you make any statement at all, Mr. Dillon?

Dillon—No! You'll have to guess at it, brother.

D. W.—Why won't you state your attitude?

Dillon—You've said too god—much about it already.

At the time of the "interview" the Daily Worker had not yet carried any report on the strike.

Motor interests have shown considerable anxiety at the strike as it is the first major strike in Detroit in recent years and may cause a tix-up of auto production if it spreads. Motors Products produces windshield frames, dash panels and many small items. It serves most of the American made automobiles. Hitting at Motors Products is regarded as a well planned strategy by the new organization and may prove its making.

The Automobile and Metal Workers Industrial Anesociation.

Amlie Opposes Participation In Nazi Games

Wisconsin Congressman Favors Transferring the Olympics

By GARLAND ANDREWS

Managing Editor, Voice of Action SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 17 .- Conman Thomas R. Amlie, chairof the American Common wealth Political Federation, joined

Questioned by the Voice of Action regarding his stand on America's participation in the big sports event which is scheduled for Berlin in 1936, Amlie said: "Although I have not studied the matter thoroughly, an American boycott of the Olympic Games seems to me to be the sportsmanlike and proper thing to do."

Three days before Congressman Marion A. Zioncheck (Dem.) of Washington placed himself on record for American non-participa-

In Illinois Area Votes for Unification record for American non-participa-tion in the games "if the present persecution of the Jews in Germany is not stopped immediately."

Amlie, travelling through the Northwest on behalf of the Ameri-

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 17.—The movement to unite the different factions in the Southern Illinois

tered by "boring from within" and "liberalizing" the two old line par-

The Progressive Miners seceded from the U. M. W. A. several years greatest vested interest the world has ever seen." Amlie stated. "At the present time it controls ten billion dollars of federal expendi-Copies of this request were sent to the United Mine Workers Jourtures annualy. To speak of liberal-izing such an institution is nonnal and the Progressive Miner, as well as the local press.

The miners of this local also passed a stinging resolution of de-nunclation against Mussolini's rob-

"The only way that the problem of the American masses can be solved is through the medium of a ber war on Ethiopia and called for the imposition of sanctions against

Afroyim, U.S. Artist, Progressives Released by Cuba In Shoe Union After Wide Protest

HAVANA, Nov. 17.—After months of effort the attempt to save Beys Afroyim, American painter and member of the John Reed Club, arrested in Havana in March as a "Soviet agent," has succeeded. The two year sentence, of which eight months have been saved, has been annulled by President Mendieta and Afroyim ordered sent to Tiscornia gration Station for deporta

cuts and worsened shop conditions. The convention itself was a reflection of the disintegrating elements at work in the union. At no time was the United less united In the early part of October, Havana newspapers published the news that fifteen "aliens" who had been arrested on various charges were to be deported. Afroyim's name was strikers at the mass meeting, that were it not for the apparent promise by the A. F. of L. to keep the plant in operation the company would not have suddenly changed with about coming to a settle-state tolerated Zimmerman.

ARRESTED FOR 'CONSPIRACY'



These four charming young women, salesgirls at May's Department Store in Brooklyn, N. Y., face jall terms, though right now they're out on \$1,000 bail. The crime the cops have pinned on them is "conspiracy to interfere with business," by picketing during a strike was so musty, cops had to blow off the dust before using it.

Sugar Backers to Form people at the Masonic Temple Priday night, Amile effectively blasted the theory that the lot of the American people could be bet-

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 17.—Encouraged by the 55,500 votes cast for the Labor Party candidate Maurice Sugar, a meeting of 300 campaign workers met here and decided to begin immediately the organization of Labor Party Clubs in all wards and to lauch a local paper which would work for ployed in Douglas County.

in all wards and to lauch a local paper which would work for a conference in January of unions and worker's organizations to pro-, capitalist Labor Party among trade mote the Labor Party in Detroit.
Judge Edward J. Jeffries was among the notables who addressed neeting of campaign workers. Judge Jeffries stressed the im- in a signed article by Edgar Ander-cortance of starting immediately son, director of the Federation Laportance of starting immediately

the paper with a \$25 contribution. Warns of Fascism In emphasizing the shortness of time when radical changes will take place, Jeffries declared, "Unless you make the radical change it will be

in the direction of Hitler.' Speaking before Jeffries, Sugar analyzed the elections and pointed to the eleventh hour forgery published in the press and the fact that Robert Ewald who topped him had been touted as a "labor candi-date." He also drew comparisons between this and the Spring elec-tions, showing the tremendous gain William Weinstone, Communist leader here, offered the support of

the Party to build the clubs and The active part being taken by Jeffries in the building of the united front of the people in Detroit is considered of great significance here. He received an extremely high vote here in the Spring elec-

unionists here was featured by the Federation News this week, organ of the Chicago Federation of Labor. and pledged his cooperation in bor School, a plea was made for every way to build the clubs. He started off the collection to launch break away from the old capitalist

"The sentiment for a Labor Party in the country is rapidly growing. Anderson stated. "This was shown by the large number of Labor Party resolutions and the general inter-est in the subject which developed at the recent national A. F. of I

"The two old parties do not rep sent the interest of the people as they pretend. They represent the interest of the bosses, bankers and capitalists who seek larger profits by means of lower wages, long hours and miserable conditions for

Anderson then quoted John Fitzpatrick, president of the Chicago Federation, who recently declared that labor cannot "get any kind of a square deal while any of the old party politicians are in power."
The Chicago Labor Party, based trade union locals here, just held decided to invite Francis Gorman,

Start Drive For Surety

State Legislature Rečeives Unemployment Insurance Bill

OMAHA, Nebraska, Nov. 17,-The Unemployment Council of Omaha has started an active campaign for the Nebraska State Unemploymen and Insurance Bill which it forwarded to the State Legislature in Lincoln last Friday night. The communication was referred by the House to the Committee on Taxation and Revenue, according to an Associated Press despatch from Lincoln. The Unemployment Council Immediately sent a releasant to the immediately sent a telegram to the Committee on Taxation and Reve-

coln, Nebraska, asking for a joint campaign for the Bill.

Ezra Capleton, Chairman of the Unemployment Council of Omaha, headed a delegation of members of that organization to Mayor Towl, and read before a meeting of the Douglas County Relief Association a resolution adopted by the Unemployment Council. The resolution opposed the announced cut in direct relief from \$30 to \$17 a month and dea minimum working week of 30 pry into minute details of their emhours, proposing that the funds ployes personal lives is related in necessary be raised by taxation upon inheritances, gifts, and individual and coroporation incomes of \$5,000 a year or over. It called for the continuation of all W. P. A.

The Unemployment Council at its last meeting elected various com-mittees to reach other organizations on this issue. All workers' organizations, farm organizations, and other organizations and individuals in the porting the State Workers Unemare urged to write to Unemployment Chairman, 2404 Parker St., Omaha,

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau) DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 17.-Callig upon all branches to elect delegates to its district convention on Sunday, Dec. 1, the Michigan District of the International Workers Order is pushing its plan for a large increase in membership. The convention will be at Martin Hall, 4959 Martin Street.

Max Bedacht, National Secretary of the I.W.O., will be present. Be-dacht will also be a speaker at the dance, banquet and concert on Sat-turday evening, Nov. 30 at Shiller Hall, Gratiot and St. Aubin.

Pension Discrimination

AUSTIN, Texas, Nov. 17 (F.P.) .esident of the United Tex- been passed with a \$15-a-month their own game. A union adviser, The indignation of the workers at the scurrilous article was plainly visible. There are virtually no members of the A F of L. in the allows at the scurrilous article was plainly to champion the Labor Party as he convention.

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Omaha Jobless JOBLESS IN CHICAGO GALL MASS I

Unemployment Councils Urge United Rally for Relief Increase, Union Pay on W.P.A.-Iowa A.F.L. Holds State Parley on Project Pay

CHICAGO, Nov. 17.—A plea for a united demonstration on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 28, against hunger and want, was issued here last week to all working class groups by the Cook County Unemployment Council.

A special appeal was made to the Illinois Workers Albliance, as well as other groups, to

Committee on Taxation and Revenue, requesting a hearing on the proposed bill.

The Unemployment Council has forwarded letters to the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, to the Urban League, to the Workers Alliance of Omaha; and to the Nebraska Workers Protective Association of Lincoln, Nebraska, asking for a joint of the series of the property of the proposed as the central points of the joint demonstrations the following demands: Jobs for all at union wages; 50 per cent increase in relief budgets; genuine unemployment and social increase in relief budgets; genuine unemployment and social insurance based on the (Lundeen) Workers' Bill, H. R. 2827.

Bakery Drivers Charge Stoolpigeons Used by Large Firm

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 17-How a firm of labor spies is selling its services to big employers in the State Federation of Labor Convenmanded the trade union rate of New York and Philadelphia area tion, through its Secretary, J. C. wages on all W. P. A. projects, with to organize company unions and Lewis last week in the hall of the pry into minute details of their em-Labor Relations Board by the Bakery Drivers Union of Phila-

> In a case of unusual significance, the outcome of which may decide the future trend of labor board bakery drivers charge the Freihofer Baking Co., largest Philadelphia bakers, bakers, with organizing a company union, despite the existence of a union agreement, and with firing union members for union activity.

Startling revelations concerning the methods used by the spy con-scale of wages on all W.P.A. projectn retained by the baking com-ects and urged an increase of 10 pany to do the job were made by John B. Backhus, president of the Bakery Drivers Union, in filing the called for the adoption of resolitcomplaint.

The firm, set up by Irving C. Michigan IWO to Hold Franklin and Donald M. Stoner, self-styled "specialists" of Jersey Convention in Detroit City, N. J., felt out employes on a union of their own, one the company would work with," Backhus

charges.
The information thus gained was turned over to the employer to be used in an attempt to undermine the existing A. F. of L. union. Carefully selected "loyal workers" were called for in taxicabs one fine evening recently and taken to a meeting izing a company-dominated union

This is the procedure which, with variations to suit the particular situation, Franklin and Stoner have unions for chain groceries, meat firms in the past 18 months, the for the election of a committee of Philadelphia union charges.

The Texas old age pension act has in spying were outmaneuvered at and Stoner as two men who had been ordered out of town 18 months similar convention was called. It previously by Police Superintendent is felt here that there is need of a LeStrange, when Lewis G. Hines,
A. F. of L. organizer, uncovered their attempt to form a "racket" is felt here that there is need of a wide mass campaign throughout the State around this issue. mion" among garage mechanics and gasoline station attendants.

The "investigators" were given lists of Freihofer employes, told to ingratiate themselves, and ordered to render an 11-point report on each man. They were to find out not only every detail of the employe's at-titude toward the company and

Iowa Holds State Convention

DES MOINES, Iowa, Nov. 17 .-About eight hundred delegates of central labor bodies, local unions, and unemployed organizations responded to the call of the Iowa Central Labor Union of this city.

secretares of a great many of the State Federations of labor throughout the country, the convention about 45, including representatives of the unemployed organizations present. Among the organizations represented were Unemployment Councils of several cities, the Workers Alliance of Des Moines, National Union of Social Justice of Des Moines and the Crawford County Laborers Association.

The convention adopted a resolution calling for the trade per cent in wages within the al-lotment of funds to the State. It tions by all organizations along the above line, to be sent to public of-Iowa State W.P.A. Administrator L. S. Hill. It instructed the State Federation of Labor officials to carry on negotiations for the establishment of the trade union scale of wages on Iowa projects, and authorized another such conference of employed and unemployed,

whenever they saw fit.
While it is felt that the convensince it brought together employed and unemployed, yet there is great disappointment that the officials of fit to exclude from the conference any question except the hourly union scale of wages and did not floor, for a campaign to organize Philadelphia union charges.

But in this instance the specialists on the work. Further, there was nothing said at the convention be-American Civil Liberties Union, an-swered the ad and was one of four threats of strike action in the press men hired. He recognized Franklin of the city, Lewis said that no strike action would be taken until another

WHAT'S ON

Philadelphia, Pa.

Daily Worker Victory Banquet, Sun-day, Dec. 1 at the Savoy Plaza, 835 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. Orchestra. Fun for all.

Nov. 22, Frade Unionists and D. W. Readers are invited to the Shot Workers' Annual Ball, Friday, Nov. 22, at newly decorated ballroom, 701 Pine St. Phoor show, Don Berte's Orchestra. Fun for all.

Ball arranged by Polish Workers of Philadelphia, Sat., Nov. 23, in Lithu anis Hall, Tilton 25, and Allegham Ave. Benedi Polish Weekly "Trybun Robotnicza."

Milwaukee, Wis.

International Workers Bazaar, Dec. 7 and 8, in Miller Hall, 892 West State St. Complete stock of merchandise for sale. Entertainment, dancing, restaurant and bar.

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PHILADELPHIA, PA.

DAILY WORKER

Saturday, December 1st, 8 P. M.

EARL BROWDER General Secretary of the Communist Party, will greet the Philadelphic Shock

Admission to banquet only to those who will raise at least \$3.00

at SAVOY PLAZA - 835 North Broad Street PINAL PUSH FOR THE VICTORIOUS CONCLUSION OF THE DAILY WORKER DRIVE

Ryan Violates I. L. A. Convention Decisions

sified a union smashing drive and are hoping to put across still cut wages. The manufacturers have succeeded in breaking up the amal-gamation movement and are now concentrating their efforts in splitting off pieces of the United.

In Lynn, with the aid of the Protective elements a move has been started by Mayor Manning.

the Lynn Chamber of Commerce and Attorney Peter Walsh to form a City Union. In Haverhill the manufacturers are using the Boot and Shoe to create a wedge in the ton and other places the bosses are attempting to introduce company unions and yellow dog contracts.

gation, was compelled to include a and the necessity of rank and file number of progressive and constructive proposals for future I.L.A. 2) The 5th clause in the conven-

expire at the same date, when wage scales are to be equalized and working conditions standardized in all ports."

At the national convention of the International Longshoremen's Association, held four months ago in New York, President Joseph P. Ryan sponsored and secured adoption of a resolution dealing with important questions of future policy of the Association. In this resolution, Ryan, under the pressure and fire of the militant West Coast delegation, was compelled to include a militant and the necessity of rank and file expire at the same date when all contracts are made to shape the shipowners in their drive functions of the shipowners in their drive ganizing their docks. But the officials for cooperation in organizing their docks. But the officials repeatedly staled off any action. Ryan, instead of cooperating with the United Fruit longshoremen reads:

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HE letter of "Martha" that ap-I peared here was young and appealing and mistaken. The young nave a great deal of confidence in themselves. They face the world gallantly. They also learn very soon the harsh lesson that despite their confidence and gallantry; they have had their lives molded for them by the society in which they live. Often their confidence and gallantry becomes a hardened and bitter thing, when they cannot get a job, when societ gives the cold shoulder to their aspirations. That is one terrible thing the bosses and bankers will have to answer for one day. To them the youth is a group to draft into the armies, a group which will work at unskilled jobs at low wages, which they hope to mobilize into fascist bands. They capitalize on the hunger for bread, circuses, and culture of the youth, their disillusionment with society as it exists in the capitalist world today. The bosses and bankers go out to capture and warp their minds and emotions—and today there is great need for the work of the Young Communist League among the youth.

MARTHA wrote she did not want to participate in working class activities because she was young, and wanted fun. She said she works so hard all day that she doesn't want to sit in meeting halls discussing serious things at night. She works to so out to denote first with vants to go out to dances, firt with

The young have honesty and con The young have honesty and con-science. That is why Martha could not go along, wholly given up to her parties and dances, without a twinge of remorse, which made her write to us. She could not help ask-ing whether or not her parents were correct in calling her "anti-working class."

NO - Martha is not anti-workingclass. But she is mistaken. And her parents are mistaken for thinking they can nag any person into loyalty and activity for the working

Martha is wrong because she doesn't realize that she can identify herself with working class activity, and have lots of fun. She will have fun because in the Young Commu-nist League there are those who are as peppy, as fun-loving as Martha herself. The only difference is that these youth live well rounded lives. have their fun, they study, ogether with their comrades.

ND steadily the League is becoming something that any working or girl can come into with out feeling strange. There are ances, parties, socials. And there is ork. The Young Communist roud of. It has done much to fur-

will find she has gained band of happy comrades who will ght with her for better conditions in her shop, will study with her the theory of the working class revolution, will sing and dance with her. They will also build a new world with her and teach her that e must be loyalty to one's class in work and in fun.

League, Martha. You will find more reason for living happily than you have ever felt in your life before.

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The Ruling Clawss



California Communist Party Spikes Trotskyist Slanders J. Whenever I get a little nervous and chilly, my hands and feet, usually my fingers, turn cold and white and the circulation goes from them. One doctor here told me it was a disease." About Sacramento Case Victim you are suffering from a dis-

District Committee of the Commu-beyond question. There is not the nist Party of District 13 (California) slightest basis for doubting her of blood vessels (the muscles in has issued a statement spiking loyalty or integrity. She merits the slanderous rumors that are being complete confidence and respect of spread about Caroline Decker, one every comrade and the working of the defendants railroaded to class. Parties spreading rumors to from one to 14 years in jail in the the contrary should be regarded Sacramento Oriminal Syndicalism with the utmost contempt. trial several months ago.

These rumors, which are being spread by the American Workers Party (Trotzkyists), are to the effect that Caroline Decker has turned against the Party and has become friendly with Trotzkyists. The District Committee statement

"It has come to our attention that persons seeking to discredit the Communist Party have been spreading slanders in regard to Caroline Decker, one of the Communist Party tiary for one to 14 years in the Sacramento Criminal Syndicalism trial. These slanders, which are ena rumor that Comrade Decker is in bad standing with the Party, that she has turned against the Party, and is conciliatory toward the counter-revolutionary

"These malicious lies have been spread so industriously that Comrade Decker, prisoner No. 57617 at Tehachapi, Cal., has received quesvarious parts of the country, and requests the District Committee to take definite action to refute them. "We affirm that Comrade Decker's

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 17.-The standing in the Party is absolutely

"The Trotzkyists are mainly responsible for these rumors. They have resorted to a cheap trick by has since been expelled. They have made photostatic copies of letter, printed it in a pamphlet, and constantly read it from platforms in an effort to deceive people into believing she is sympathetic toward

Repudiates Slanders "Comrade Decker has issued reeated statements repudiating this slander. In regard to the letter,

"T brand it a deliberate fraud and misrepresentation. The letter in particular was a personal letter from myself to a friend who be-trayed me by turning it over to the Workers' Party. It had no concern or bearing on the Trotzkyists whatsoever. I have repeatedly repudiated their slanders and want it plain that I object to any use of my name by the Trotzkyists and

"DISTRICT COMMITTEE. DISTRICT 13. "Communist Party of the U.S.A."

Union Wins whose employes have been on strike since Oct. 21, for better conditions and union recognition. Point in Trial In arguing his point, Boudin pointed out that this was the first

of the "conspiracy" statutes, de-be was out to protest property in signed to be used against gangsters the Fulton Street district, Jacobs and racketeers, against union leaders and strikers, registered an advance Friday when the May's Department Store pickets came up before Judge George W. Martin in While rendering his decision, the Kings County Special Sessions Judge Martin declared that the out-

A motion by Louis B. Boudin, attorney for the workers under charges, to have the case transferred to the County Court before a jury was granted following a lengthy debate. Assistant District Attorney Ralph K. Jacobs appeared in opposition to the motion.

Boudin, attorney in the Bordugh of Brooklyn and every labor union in the State of New York. He felt that the case was too important to be handled in the Special Sessions Court and granted the motion for the transfer.

Boudin appeared in behalf of Clarina Michelson, organizer for the Department Store Workers Union, Local 1250, A. F. of L., and a few strikers of the May's Department Store, 510 Fulton Street, Brooklyn,

on Conspiracy case since 1836 (the Geneva Tailors case) that an attempt was made to indict union officers and strikers for conspiracy.

The fight against the application this was a "routine case" and that Although continuing to argue that

Court. Brooklyn.

come of the case affected more than eruption is self-limited and will half a million workers in the Borcelear up without any treatment.

Fascism brings to the youth

Feared-Arbitration

Pregnancy Outside the Womb QUESTION: Can a pregnancy oc-

NSWER: Yes. This is called an ectopic or an extra-ute-ine preg-ncy. The most common place for a to occur is in the tube.

Medical Advisory Board

(Doctors of the Medical Advisory Board

(sperm) and female egg (ovum) evening papers, The Evening Union unite in the tube, outside of the and The Daily News. This union is called fertilization. The fertilized egg then womb, implants itself into the wall of the womb and develops into

tilized egg does not leave the tube, but attaches itself to the wall of the but attaches itself to the wall of the tube and there starts to develop. Because the tube is small, and its wall is thin as compared to that of the womb, it cannot stand the strain of the growing and enlarging fertilized egg and like a balloon that becomes overdistended, the tube bursts or ruptures and a hemorrhage occurs within the abdomorrhage occurs within the abdombursts or ruptures and a hemorrhage

ccurs within the abdominal cavity. This condition is a serious one and requires an immediate abdominal operation, once the diagnosis is es-tablished. The tube and the preg-

Blanching of Fingers

J. B., of Washington, writes:-

the wall of the blood vessels contract and squeeze the walls together just as one can squeeze a rubber pipe with the hands and stop the flow of water through it). Cold weather and nervousness Company Men start an attack, as is true in your As is also true in your case the attacks are usually absent in

We do not know the underlying cause of such trouble. Sometimes toxins (poisons circulating in the blood) from some hidden diseased area may be the cause. At any rate, you should have a complete physical examination and laboralory tests. You should consult a empetent medical man or medical clinic, preferably one that has a department for diseases of the

In the meantime, keep the hands warm (by wearing woolen mittens when outside in the open) and apply vigorous massage to the

Cold Sores (Answer to question published Saturday)

COLD sores, or as they are termed very common affliction. These appear as small groups of blisters which soon dry up into a crust. After a few days the crusts fall off. The blisters occur on and around the lips. The chief trouble about cold sores is their tendency to keep on breaking out time after time. Once an attack occurs, the patient is more susceptible to future attacks. Some persons are more prone than others to the infection.

While the exact cause is unknown, it is thought that a specific germ is the high sheriff held a telephone responsible, a filtrable virus. A filtrable virus is a germ so small that it can pass through the very fine and tiny meshes of a porcelain

The treatment for an outbreak is simple and consists of protection with a non-irritating salve, such as, zinc salve or boric acid ointments or even calamine lotion. Do not pick or irritate the sores in any way. The

How to prevent further attacks is been advanced as a method for pro-ducing immunity. It is harmless and worth trying even if it does not work in all cases. X-ray treatment to the skin areas usually affected has sometimes prevented future at-tacks in an individual who has had many attacks in the past.

In Springfield

Blacklist of Militants **Proves Ineffective**

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Nov. 17 .-The strike of the printers in the four plants of the Springfield newspapers, owned by Sherman H. Bowles, was unofficially declared to We know that the male seed the composing room of the two

The men and women who re turned to work came back with makes its way along the tube into their union cards, but it is undertheir union cards, but it is under-stood that the Springfield news-papers will be run as an open shop. The union's seniority system has been thrown overboard under the new dispensation, and it is gener-ally accepted that the former em-ployes of the papers will come back as Mr. Bowles decides, It is a fore-gone conclusion that many of the "radicals," the more militant mem-bers of the typo union who did not bers of the typo union who did not hesitate to further the conduct of the strike on the picket line and in union committees that conferred with the publisher, will not be taken

The lack of an effective picket and the State arbitration board that has taken part in most of the conversations between the typos and the publisher, must be blamed for the outcome of the strike which began on May 16 last when the printers in the Daily News plant were locked out when they protested the dismissal of Kenneth I, Taylor, president of the Springfield Typographical Union, and when the force in the other three plants voted to support them by going out on

constituted, is powerless. It can settle their differences, It cannot, however, compel either of the parties to accept that invi-tation or that proposal. Compromise turbance of the blood vessels of after compromise was offered, but the fingers. The turning white of the publisher of the Springfield enwspapers repeatedly refused to Strikebreakers were shipped here by Flagg chief strikebreaking agent of the A.N.P.A., and later local strikebreakers were introand the outsiders were re-

Strike Leader

RUTLAND, Vt., Nov. 17.-Jack Wilgus, organizer of the Communist Party in Vermont was seized Thursday at about 6:30 P. M. by company agents as he was entering Proctor where the marble strike is in progress. A deputy with drawn revolver stepped in front of the car and two men jumped onto the run-ning board. Wilgus was taken to "the barracks," situated in one of the Vermont Marble Company's where he was illegally searched and "questioned." asked to be allowed to telephone his lawyer, but this was refused. No charges were brought against

Flint, attempted to "persuade" him not to enter the strike area again. When he refused to do this, he was warned that "there is a rougher gang than us" who would take him in hand if he was caught in any of the strike towns again.

After five hours of questioning during which the deputies sought information in vain, he was released and escorted by a car to Rutland. He was told to report to District Atconversation with a party he told-central to connect him with, as "the

This questioning followed a day of much activity in the West Rutland strike area. One truck carry-ing a ten-ton block of marble was turned over and the marble dam-aged. Sheriff Schoenfeld was struck with a broom-stick wielded by one of the many women who for the first time entered the picket lines. Militancy and mass picketing is gaining on every front.
Wilgus yesterday morning called

a more difficult problem. Ordinary re-vaccination (that is, the vaccination against small-pox which is regularly done for children) has been advanced as a method for problem advanced as a method for problem. The problem advanced as a method for problem advanced as accordingly."

> Set aside an evening this week to make collections for the Daily Worker \$60,000 drive. Make the drive a success in time!

Printers Strike U.S. Farmer-Labor Party Councils Urge Is Terminated Vital Need, Says Olson United Action

Minnesota Governor Sees 'Production for Need' as Main Plank But Holds That Profits Are to Remain-Warns of Fascist Menace

By JOHN DAVIS

The governor of one state in this country is on record for the building of a national Farmer-Labor Party. In his room in the Hotel New Yorker on Friday morning

then before an audience of 1,500 that night at the Hotel Astor, and still later over the radio, Floyd Bjornsterne Olson, Farmer-Labor governor of Minne-

Governor Floyd B. Olson of

tional Farmer-Labor Party. As for the prospects in the 1936 elec-tions, he says, "See me next April."

them. Minnesota is one state where

He added that in the United

States as a whole, today, "there is

organizations to protect rights and

iberties." (It might be recorded

here that in some places in Min-

nesota, notably the city of Minne-

in its broadest conception. Police

gas unemployed demonstrations and recently fired into a picket line,

mainly on the unions, is trying to

force the Farmer-Labor mayor to

Emphasizes 'Production for Use'

Olson agreed that a third party

would have to stand for full civil

The main plank, he felt, should

Production for need, he explained

secondary and need primary in-

stead of having profit primary the way it is now—but profit will re-

At the Hotel Astor meeting, con-

Canadian Party Described

need for a third party.

remove the chief of police.)

liberties.

free speech is not enjoyed

there is free speech."

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And on some, of equal importance, he said, with his well-known genial smile, "Ask me next April." Sees A. F. of L. Turn

when the A. F. of L. will be obliged He had hoped against hope, he

such steps during the last conven-tion in Atlantic City. "They have to break with that policy of rewarding your friends. For these Democratic and Republican politicians usually have other friends. And when it comes time to act, it seems they always forget their friends in the labor movement and always re-member those other friends." How was such a third party to be

built, he was asked.

Visions of Mass Party
"It has to be rooted down in the organizations of the people," was the answer, "in the trade unions, farm organizations and organiza-tions of small merchants—like our Farmer-Labor Party in Minnesota. some other name than Farmer and Labor—"so that white collar and professional people would find their place in it."

Then came the question whether trike.

he felt that this party could run a
The arbitration board, as it is national ticket in 1936. Olson leaned back in his chairinvite the parties to a dispute to this was in the hotel room-and clasped his hands.

Doubtful as to 1936 Prospec "I can't answer that—just yet. It will depend on a number of things nomic conditions, on what Roosevelt does and so on. Ask me in April. I think it will be possible to tell then."

"If there were no national third party in 1936, Governor, would you support Roosevelt again?"

But this, too, he would not answer except for a maybe yes, maybe no.
"I wouldn't say I would support him. It might be like in 1928 where between Hoover and Al Smith there was nothing to choose. On the other hand the situation might be Seize Vermont different—depending on who the Republican candidate was."

He made it clear that he would rather be elected to the United States Senate in 1936 on the Farmr-Labor ticket than take his chances on heading a national third party movement "that might prove abortive." He was, he declared idealist and practical politician." Endorses Local Labor Parties

As for the local Labor Parties that are being formed in many cities and states. Olson was emphatic that they should be built up as quickly as possible in order to lay a basis for a national party.

iam Randolph Hearst, he had absolutely no use, he said. "They're the enemies. That's where the danger of fascism lives. They're the movement across the border. people who benefit under fascism. They're what you might call the treasurer of villains in the piece. The only godo Clothing Workers of America, all political and religious The high sheriff of the state, feature about them is that now greeted Olson and Woodsworth at they're out in the open where the meeting "in the name of those they're out in the open where the meeting in the A. F. of L. in New to cooperate with any and all orindividuals you can name than at ing a Labor Party."
the phrase 'Wall Street.'"
Schlossberg explai

Communists.

Red Issue a Hearst Smoke Screen When there will be a vigorous "I don't deny Hearst the right to Farmer-Labor Party in the United assail the Communists if he wants to, but it's only a smoke screen.

It's dangerous. Why, out in Minnesota, the Communists are my severest critics but we don't attack people."

Farmer-Labor Party in the United States," he went on, "American politics will acquire a new significance. It will become vitalized and serve the interests of the people."

Mother Bloor Addresses People's Peace Mandate Soviet Anniversary Circulated in 30 Lands; Anti-Fascist Italian PERKASIE, Pa., Nov. 17. - Ella

Reeve (Mother) Bloor, noted revolutionary leader, was greeted with "People's Mandate Against War" is storms of applause when she ad- now in circulation in 30 countries. storms of applause when she addressed 150 workers and farmers in according to Mabel Vernon, cambusolini daily newspaper, cele-paign director of the Women's Ingathered to celebrate the Russian ternational League.

This was the first time in the signatures are sought in the United history of the community that the States and 50,000,000 throughout the workers and farmers here had ever world, calls upon governments to been asked to celebrate the an-niversary of the date when the peace machinery, to secure a world workers of Tzarist Russia took over the power of government and estab-lished the Soviet Union.

With Veterans Letter to Legion Posts Calls Attention to Common Needs

The following letter urging unity of action of members of the Ameri-can Legion and organizations of the unemployed was sent to all Legion posts by Sam Wiseman, secretary of

the Unemployment Councils Greater New York, Dear Friends: "We have read of the indignation expressed at your recent meeting of delegates from New York City branches of the American Legion against the humiliation, heaped upon Legion members who applied for relief at Home Relief Bureau

"We very readily understand and sympathize with your justified in-dignation. Certainly the treatment accorded veterans who risked their lives and in many instances returned broken in health and unfit for work

"We can appreciate your anger all the more because we ourselves are an organization of unemployed who have been subjected to the same humiliation against which rightly protest.

"It is precisely because of this ill treatment that we unemployed banded together to form an organzation to protect and improve our conditions in the spirit of the

American people who have tradi-tionally fought for their rights. "Our organization and its strug gles have to a considerable exten administration so that today delegations are recognized and our

cases dealt with collectively. we read of your misguided attack upon the organized unemployed whom you label 'Communist directno free speech in its broadest con-centration. It's necessary to have control of the Home Relief Bureaus."

"We regret this attack upon the organized unemployed because you unfortunately permitted your justified indignation against ment of your members to be misdirected against the very

killing two boys. The Farmer-Labor Association of the city, based "We believe that you have fallen prey to the slanderous propaganda consciously spread by those in whose interest it is to weaken th efforts of the unemployed to maintain a decent American standard of living, for example, William Randolph Hearst.
"It is to split up the unemployed

and to pit them against each other be "production for use-or what I would rather call production for that the lies are spread by antilabor elements that the organized unemployed are responsible for the humiliating treatment accorded did not mean abolishing the profit system. "I want to make profit

"Our organization does not fight to improve only the conditions of our own membership. Our struggles have led to an improvement in the conditions of all the unemployed.

"Our organization is ready to ofducted by the New York Common-wealth Federation, Olson spoke at and all organizations to fight greater length on the inadequacies against mistreatment of their memof the capitalist system-"at no bers and for better conditions for time have the people of the United all. We extend to you our sincerest States had enough to eat"-and the offer of support to your organization to win the proper consideration for your members from the Relie J. S. Woodsworth, chairman of

the Cooperative Commonwealth "It is obviously our common inber of parliament, described the against each other as our common despite its characterization by our J. Schlossberg, general secretaryenemies as 'Communist controlled, the Amalgamated is an organization of unemployed of without affiliation to any.

bettering the conditions of the un-Schlossberg explained that he the phrase 'Wall Street.'"

Schlossberg explained that he employed in conclusion let us say the was asked what he thought hoped the messages of the two visities we will be very happy to meet with of Hearst's campaign against the tors would "stimulate interest in a committee of your organizations to the Labor Party movement here. consider the matter of treatment accorded your members or any other matter of mutual interest. "Hoping to hear from you, we

remain
"Fraternally yours, "Unemployment Council of Greater New York "SAM WISEMAN "Executive Secretary."

Rally in Farm Town Calls for Disarmament Paper Celebrates WASHINGTON, Nov. 17. - The Tenth Anniversary

terday afternoon in Irving Plaza Hall, Irving Place and Fifteenth Street, New York City with a mass meeting, concert and motion pic-tures showing the reaction of peace and liberty loving peoples to trape of Ethiopia by Mussolini.

Luigi Antonini, Vice-President of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, reported on the Congress of Exiled Italians Abroad which he attended in Brussels re-cently, Girolamo Valenti, editor of La Stampa Libera, presided at the

"For ten years we have manage to keep our paper going in spite of the fascist boycott and sabotage," Valenti declared.

Valenti declared.

"With his adventure in Africa."
Valenti continued, "Mussolini has proved even to those in foreign lands who used to admire him, that fascism means war and chaos. This fact will make our tasks lighter. Ideals are stronger than brute force in the struggles for liberty."

Many Novel Features For Bazaar Next Weel

Correct Organization of Labor Is Basis of His Method, Says Stakhanov By SENDER GARLIN

MOSCOW. Nov. 17—Branding as place from United States, Britain, intending only to describe how they place of the mines belong to us, because the machines are during the machines are during and the machines are during the machines are during and the mines belong to us, because the machines are during and the machines are during the machines are during and the machines are during the machines are during the machines are during the machines are during and the machines are during the machines. The machines are during the machines are during the machine and the partial and the machines are during the machines. The machines are during the machines are during the machines are during the machines are during the machines. The machines are during the machines are during the machines are during the machines. The machines are during the machines are during the machines are during the machines are during the machines. The machines are during the machines are during the machines are during the machine deciding the machines. The machines are during the machines

The mandate, for which 12,000,000



IN THE papers, as I write this, there are two items from the deep, dismal South

that show that some slight conscience is

stirring down there. In Moultrie, Georgia, the National Guardsmen fought off a white mob around the courthouse where a Negro was being tried for murder. The soldiers saved him from lynching. But the young Negro was found guilty of the urder and will be executed legally on Dec. 10.

This is a form of lynching in itself, by the

nn mobsters of the State. Any sort of hysterical, wild testimony is acepted against a Negro in the South. How many lawyers really put up a fight for a Negro's life in

a southern court? How many juries will take a Negro's testimony as of equal value with a white's? The man was convicted of murder and senenced to die in a trial that took less than a day, on the single identification of a frightened girl who had "seen" him just once on a dark road

This isn't justice. It's plain murder. How many hundreds of innocent Negroes have spent years in jail or swung on the gallows as the result of these legal lynchings?

A Dispatch from Tennessee

BUT still there is hope for the South, Here is other item that appeared on the same day, and it is a historic event. I wish we had had the means to rush a few reporters to Tenn immediately to cover this case. It is the first of its kind I have heard of. Read it and see:

Ashland City, Tenn. (Associated Press dispatch) -Five white men were placed on trial in Circuit Court today on murder charges in connection with the lynching ten days ago of a Negro railroad laborer, Baxter Bell.

The five are Luther, Jimmy, Clyde and Jesse Dotson, brothers, and Allie Brown, their cousin. A jury of twelve farmers was chosen in an hour. Bell was killed Nov. 4 by a single shot through the chest. Deputy sheriffs reported that Bell was accused of having insulted and struck Luther Dot-

As the trial started, Sheriff Keith said that entiment among the crowd gathered at the courthouse was not favorable to the defendants,

Caldwell's Story

SO THERE you see two white Southern crowds in action; one of them, trying to lynch, the other, gathered to express their hatred of lynchers.

Some people who read Erskine Caldwell's fine story, "Daughter," which first appeared in the ine, "Anvil," doubted the situation he por-

A Negro sharecropper, starving and half-insane had killed his liftle daughter, because she kept saying she was hungry. He couldn't stand her suffering any more.

A crowd of white sharecroppers gathered around the jail. The Sheriff thought it was for another lynching. But the white sharecroppers were there to free their poor fellow-worker.

And such things do happen in the South, too, as we can see by the above A. P. dispatch. And more of them will happen, as black and white workers unite in trade unions for a fight against their common enemy, the Southern ruling class of bankers, industrialists and landlords.

Lynching Pays Bourbons

YNCHING pays the ruling class. Race prejudice pays them. Lynching and race hate are their best protection against trade unions and their method of keeping the wages low.

If it did not pay them, they would have stopped it long ago. They shoot and lynch strikers, send them to jail savagely for twenty-year terms. But they encourage lynching.

Let the Negro people always remember this. whites of the South. It is an institution that is fostered by the rich whites.

Don't we see the same thing going on in Germany? Hitler and the capitalists have whipped up the German people into a hatred of Jews. What is the purpose? To make the German people forget about capitalism, and to blame their suffering, not on the millionaire rulers, but on the Jews.

It is a trick, the last in the bag of world capitalism. But the German people will see through the trick and rise against their lying rulers.

Just as many southern white workers are rising against their own rulers, and are refusing to lynch and hate their Negro working class brothers. Have you noticed how horror-struck southern capitalists become when Negro and white workers join together? They know that it means the doom of their wage-slave system.

TUNING IN

WEAF-660 Kc. WOR-710 Kc. WJZ-760 Kc. WABC-860 Kc. WEVD-1,300 Kc.

7:00 P.M.-WEAF-Amos 'n' WOR—Sports Talk—Stan Lomax WJZ—Richard Leibert,

Organ WABC Myrt and Marge

Sketch 15-WEAF—Uncle Ezra— Sketch WOR—Joaumine Macy, Songs WJZ Stamp Club Capt. Tim Hearty WABC-Virginia Verrill.

Storgs
1:30-WEAP—Education in
the News—Talk
WC 3—The Lone Ranger—

Sketch

WJZ—Lum and Abner—
Sketch

WABC—Singin' Sam

'45-WEAF—Football—Jim

Orowies, Coath, Fordham

University

WJZ—Dangerous Paradise—
Sketch

Exetch FABC-Boake Carter, Commentator

0-WEAF—Hammerstein's
Music Hall; Lucy Monro
Soprano; Lasy Dah,
Songs; Ethel Levey,
Songs; Donald Brian,

Tener
OR Charieteers Quartet
JE Plaber MoGee and
Molly-Sketch
ABC Lombarde Orch
1-WOR Cabriel Heatter,

Ben Klassen, Tenor; Ro-many Singers:
WOR-Tommy McLaughlin,
WJZ-Minstrel Show
WABC-Play-Sherlock
Holmes, with William
Gillette
9:15-WOR-Heywood Broun,
Commentar

Commenator

9:30-WEAP—Grace Moore,
Boprano; Richard Boneill,
Barfone
WOR—Eddy Brown, Violin
WJZ—Dramatic Factch

10:00-WEAF—Eastman Orch.;
Lullaby Lady; Male
Quartet
WOR—Gould and Shefter,
Piano

WOR—Gould and Shefter,
Piano
WJZ—American Women's
Association Friendship
Dinner: Speakers, Dorothy Thompson, Author,
and Others; Award for
Prefessional Achievement
WABO—Wayne King Orch.
10:15-WOR—Concert Orch.
Cesare Sodero, Cond.;
Soloiuts
10:30-WEAF—Slum Clearance
and Work Uncle Sam 12Doing to Recapture Such
Areas—A. R. Clas, Director of Housing Division,
P.W.A.
WJZ—Frank Simon Concert
Band
WABO—March of Time—
Drama

Drama 18:45-WABC-Mary Eastman

I SEE BY THE PAPERS







young girl interrupted. "It still fas-cinates me sometimes to see the threads go in and become cloth.

threads go in and become cloth. Sometimes when I walk through the

shop, see the skeins wound, then to

and the quill worker, I think that Jesus if we only didn't have to

worry all the time and could sit and rest once in a blue moon, that mak-

ing cloth wouldn't be a bad job at all." She laughed a little shyly as

CLAUS FREEMAN smiled too

"Yes, I was once fascinated by the work. It was a real thrill when

things sometimes, but, kid, when

so much bread to you. There was

ing hell with the boss when he gypped her on yardage. She never

her \$10 a month for rent and \$11

every 15 days for food for herself

and her three kids. She lives in a

rat hole, a damp cellar, one room

with kerosene lamps. Rickets, scurvy

for the kids. Never mind all the

details. But who doesn't have to go

on relief some months throughout

"Everyone down to the auditori-

um," someone yelled. The group

broke up. Workers started moving

sandwiches in their hands. In ever language, German, Italian, Polish

Syrian, Jewish, Irish brogue, they

discussed the strike, the getaway clause the bosses wanted to insert

in the contract, a clause that would

permit them to move out of town

when they wanted to . . . when the workers made it hot for them, pick

work done, uniform wage scales

sanitary conditions, how long this

clocks for honest measurement

when they wanted to

another job. The E. R. B. gives

all right to think of those

she finished.

the year?"

on LetFreedomRing'

warper, the twister, the weaver

The Paterson Silk Workers March

Paterson, silk center of New Jersey, is a town with great traditions of struggle . . . Today, 8,000 plain-goods men and women are marching on the picket line . . Read what some of them say . . .

By Pat Barr

T was a gray day in November towards the end of the second week of the strike. The sharp wind penetrated. Overcast skies might bring snow. Ears showed red above upturned collars as the strikers filed through the town to-wards one of the few mills where cabs were working.

old. They looked older. Here and there on the line a few youngsters, who had managed to get jobs in the last couple of years, cracked jokes, not boisterously, just laughed

of long queues of men and women marching around factories, pulling his hair is all gray. He started scabs out, shouting their demands, working in the textile mills of Pois a familiar one. Paterson is a land when he was nine. He knew pretty thoroughly unionized town. THE line quickly passed through the shopping district to one of

the mill centers. Marching two, by two, the strikers encircled the block of dull red brick buildings. Anti- textile strike when he was active quated, they looked more like stables places where human beings

ctually were supposed to work. There was something about the

By Carl Sands

EVER since the old "Red Song

has been a growing demand for a new, larger and somewhat dif-

ently arranged collection. An edi-torial board of the Workers Music

League, comprising Hans Eisler, Jacob Schaefer, J. C. Richards and

Carl Sands has prepared a tenta-tive list of titles, and submits it

herewith to all readers of the Daily

Worker for criticism-especially as

The music will appear in four-

part harmony, in the style of the

traditional college or school song-

book. Thus, it can be sung by a

chorus, with or without piano ac-

companiment, or by solo voice, and

it can be played upon the plano alone. It also will form the basis

for band arrangement, and parts for

workers' bands will be published as

soon as the editorial work is com-

Thus, bands and choruses will

be able to combine in rendering the

songs with a minimum of difficulty

and rehearsal. The format would

be sevent by ten inches and would

Forty-eight songs, most likely of

Anti-war Song (Lloyd). Bandiera Rossa (Scarlet Ban-

Forward and Not Forgotten

Hand Me Down My Union Card

Hark, the Battle-cry is Ringing

Inno dei Lavoratori (Hymn of

Lenin's Favorite Song (O Tor-

Into the Streets May First

tured and Broken in Prison)
Mongolian Songs (Ulan Tug)
On the Picket Line

Church and Workers

"Should the Church Support

Union Labor?" Members of the Methodist Epworth League (a young

Chattanooga, Tenn., Southern tex-

a correspondent writes.

run to about 96 pages.

Barricades. The

Casey Jones

Dubinishka

Harry Simms

the Workers)
Internationale

(Copland)

Hold the Fort

Budenny's Cavalry

Halleluja I'm a Bum

clusion are:

proposed is "Songs of Struggle."

Book" went out of print there

There is something about the way these workers march . . .

by one of the factory chimneys since 6:30 a. m. were getting said stopped belching forth their dull wiches and coffee. "But don't get his arm fooled by what you think you see. "Prices air fooled by what you think you see." Most of the 8,000 plain goods silk be done. Their walkout was as solid workers who out were about 35 years as it had been when over 95 per cent come out.

> CLAUS FREEMAN, one of the been through in the 24 years that he has been in this country. At 45 States how enecessary it is for workers to be strongly organized to win their demands. He's been through every strike in the industry since the great Lawrence, Mass., in the I. W. W.

fough beside him in the greatest way the workers, young and old, strike Paterson ever had, in 1913. marched, something about the ex-

Paint 'er Red (Marching through Georgia)

Peat - bog Soldiers (Moorsol-

Preacher and the Slave (Pie in

Rebel Girl, The (Joe Hill)

Red Flag (English Song)

Siberian Partisan Songs Solidarity Forever

Tramp, Tramp, Tramp

United Front (Fairbanks)

We Are the Guys (Sugar)

Varshavianka (Whirlwinds of

We Shall Not Be Moved (Lenin

When Revolution comes to

Eleven songs, suggested for in-

Dixie (with new words)
Go Down Mosses (with new

Pioneers March Red Flag (tune of O, Tannen-

The Young Drummer The Young Guards (zu Mantua)

Workers Club Song In addition, there would be some

easy choral numbers and a few of the "Negro Songs of Protest," col-

Criticisms and suggestions should

be addressed to Carl Sands, in care of Daily Worker, 50 East 13th Street,

New York City, within two weeks, so as not to delay unduly the publica-

Melodic Construction

Starting with a discussion of the

United Front (Eisler)

Town (Yankee Doodle)

Youthful Guardsman

Banker and the Boss

Workers Funeral March

Anthem of the IL.G.W.U.

words)
Lift up the Peoples Banner

Song of the Red Air Fleet

The Young Drummer

lected by Lawrence Gellert.

tion of the volume.

Sun Ci Lan (Chinese Song)

Rote Soldaten (Volpe)

Music League Plans

A New Book of Songs

daten)

the Sky)

Poor Mr. Morgan

Red Army March

Rockefeller Round

Song of Wrath

Thaelmann Song

Is Our Leader)

lusion, are:

Soup Song

Red Cavalry

been on the picket line before. in this strike as we did in '33 and Striking was nothing new to these '28 and before that," he said, as textile workers of Paterson. Days he sat at one of the tables at strike of marching before those piles of crumbling red masonry, until one by one of the factory chimneys since 6:30 a. m. were getting sand-

"We've got a solid organization The American Federation of Silk Workers is standing on its four feet. Our real honest-to-god rank and file leadership is trusted and looked up to by the membership. We know our strength and what we can strikers, is a short man with a do with it. This isn't one of those

> He leaned across the table. He "Every year it's worse. A man's got to think what the government as well as the boss is and isn't doing these When I moved to Paterson from Lawrence I rented four rooms for \$10 a month. I'm living in the same rooms and now they force me to pay \$23 a month. Bread used to be a nickel a loaf. Look at eggs, up over twenty cents a

He tells the stories of those who **SCANDAL**

pression on their faces that was out the sons and daughters of those uniform and arresting. It was an old timers who were on today's eggs once a week if we're lucky. I made my first cloth without a picket line.

Practically everyone of them had been on the picket line before.

Striking was nothing new to these the summer. We have dozen since the summer. We have the work. It was a real trill when protected by the work in the said as mash. Some day we'll get a chance day out, a little cheap chop meat thrown in. I know prices better that's put out now. living isn't half the story."

YOUNG fellow with a pretty you go on relief, the looms are only blonde young girl hanging on his arm came along just then, a young woman who used to work "Prices ain't the half of it is right," in my shop. She got fired for rais-"You know what's he broke in. "You know what's busting this town as far as the textile industry goes, and that's the cockroaches. Those guys get a couple of looms and work night and day for what the converters will give them. If a family of four jokes, not boisterously, just laughed and kidded each other along.

They sang as they marched through the streets, but they did not attract very much attention.

Sometimes they get darker and do things, and then six months them. Sometimes they get darker when he talks about what he has later they forget all about the over. Any dope that falls for that over. Any dope that falls for that stuff is tied up like a slave for good. He can never finish paying for his looms, and he's forced to take what

> and more of the shops are splitting up into little cockroaches.' "You're right." said Freeman "They put four looms in their garage or they partition up the mills and the whole family does nothing

is given him for the cloth produced.

That's what we're up against. More

else but work, work and eat, work "You never could get a kick out strike would take with winter comof the work if you had to be at the ing on, the new rank and file lead-looms all the time like that," the ership in its first strike.

in Gastonia, North Carolina, instead

By Don West

CRUEL, vicious, vivid reality! Sorrow and death, struggle and new hope. I sat lost in its perfect por-The mountain cabin. Little pinch-bellied John and Bonnie Old Grandpap, the mother, kinfolks and

I lived again back when I was a kid-before my people left the mountains for the textile mills. great play. It has a broader base That first scene—old Grandpap, than anything I've seen on the how like old Kim Mulkey my own the mountains with the exodus of our clan to the low lands and cotton mills. How like our neighbors and kinfolks - even the familiar

pack-peddler! "Let Freedom Ring" did not bring tears to my eyes. Why should I shed tears over seeing the picture of what I've known all my life? From that first scene back in the mountains to the magnificent and triumphant close, with the death of their leader spurring them on with greater determination to grimmer struggle, this play rings true.

Anxiously I'd waited to see "Let Freedom Ring." Last summer I went with Mordecai Gorelik to Charlotte, Greensboro, Gastonia textile towns in North Carolina. He was there sketching for the stage settings. And his job was well done. So many things are written of the South. So seldom has the true South been pictured. I had become super-skeptical of writers on the southern situation. I saw Caldwell's Tobacco Road and it made me curse. I saw Langston Hughes' Mulatto and regretted its one sidedness. But I am enthusias-tic over "Let Freedom Ring"! I am one sateriness. But I am enturistassistic over "Let Freedom Ring"! I am happy that at last an artist has No person today who is interested happy that at last an artist has

WITH keen and discriminating understanding, with sensitive and sympathetic strokes, Albert Bein paints this picture of an ing South, of a youthful and proletariat testing its strength, of the unity of black and white workers being welded over erest. And there is the southern mill owner, his sheriffs and gun thugs-brutality, terror, murder-How truly they all fit in.

Albert Bein takes his play from the South! How truly would the Grace Lumpkin's novel, "To Make southern workers see their own My Bread." No better basis or lives reflected and he stirred to starving, struggling with the south-ern workers themselves. But it takes a master to so thoroughly absorb the spirit and contents of

of acting a part in the Broadhurst Theatre.

If thus to picture the hopes and struggles, misery and loves, hates and fears-the whole life of a suffering, poverty ridden people, so that they live on the stage, is great then "Let Freedom Ring" is a great play. I know of no other standards by which to judge. I think it is a

Playwright



ALBERT BEIN

South. It is one of the most sig-

produced a play that bores right into the core of southern life.

* * * bruggle is sharpest, where misery rides heaviest and ruling class brutality is most blunt, can afford to miss seeing "Let Freedom Ring." Every class-conscious worker should see it. Writers, who want to see how one artist has created a perfect picture, should see it. Especially should those who ex-

pect to write for or about the southern workers (Daily Worker correspondents, etc.) see this play. Working-class organizations, clubs, and unions should get behind "Let Freedom Ring." How I wish it could be brought to

lives reflected and be stirred to ree could have been found out-e of actually living, eating, greater struggles. But if it eannot a book and then reproduce the original scene so perfectly as Bein one of the greatest literary needs today. Albert Bein has done a I make no pretense to being a splendid job. I take off my hat to literary critic, but I do know the South about which "Let Preedom Ring" tells, and I know it's as true as if those characters were living South.

Questions Answers

Roosevelt and Fascism

Question: Why do Communists maintain that ment of fascism in this country and that therefore the workers should support the New Deal as a lesser evil?-M. D.

Answer: The Communists have never claimed that Roosevelt is an obstacle in the way of developing fascism in the United States. And they have always attacked "the lesser evil" theory, pointing out that to support Roosevelt does not hinder the growth of fascist reaction. What they have said is that the main centers of developing fascism in this country are the Hearsts, the Liberty Leaguers, the United States Chamber of Commerce, the National Association of Manufacturers and similar representatives of the most reactionary and chauvinistic sections of the capitalist class.

They are the most active organizers of fascism They are the spearhead of the reactionary attacks against the elementary economic and political rights of the toiling masses. But Roosevelt is no barrier to this fascist menace. The Central Comh...tee of the Communist Party recently issued a statement hailing the eighteenth anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution. In the statement it

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

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

Joy in Wall Street

By Charles A. Lindbergh, Sr. This is the war stock soaring high

That brings all the joy to Wall Street, This is the gambler, wild of eye, Who shares with his broker, brisk and spry, The profit in war stocks, soaring high, That brings all the joy to Wall Street

So this is the list of what they buy: An orphaned infant's feeble cry, A widowed woman's sob and sigh. A field of graves where the dead may lie. A shambles where thousands daily die, A billion shells that in battle fly.

Gladness glows in the gambler's eye, As he shares with the broker, brisk and spry, The profits in war stock, soaring high, That bring all the joy to Wall Street

Quoted and put into the Congressional Record by the late Congressman Charles A. Lindbergh, Sr. For his opposition to the World War he was threatened with tar and feathers.

CURRENT FILMS

By DAVID PLATT _

NEW GULLIVER. . . . Swift's great satire brought up to date with the help of some of the most amazing puppets ever seen on stage or screen. One of the superb films of the Soviet Union Not to be missed.

MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM. . . . If you can overlook Max Reinhardt's heavy stage trappings and the fact that there is very little of Shakesphear's poetry in the film you will enjoy Mickey Rooney as "Puck," James Cagney as "Bottom" and Joe E. Brown as "Flute."

MARY BURNS, FUGITIVE. . . . Hollywood's

best film since "Informer." . . . To be reviewed.

LA MATERNELLE. . . . Misguided film about proletarian children in a charity institution made memorable by splendid performance of little Pauline Elambert and a cast of working class kids who are hardly aware they are acting before a camera.

THIRTY-NINE STEPS. . . . The British "It Happened One Night" ably directed by Alfred Hitchcock and acted by Robert Donat last seen in "Count of Monte Cristo." Worth seeing any

METROPOLITAN. . . . A mild expose of certain notorious practices of the Metropolitan Opera bigwigs. Lawrence Tibbett is not much on acting, some of his selections are unfortunate, but his powerful voice makes the film an outstanding one.

RENDEZVOUS. . . . The old German spy thriller of 1917-18 dressed up to make the second world war attractive. Presence of William Powell, witty dialogue, excellent plot and counterplot almost makes it succeed in its purpose.

MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY. . . . Charles Laughton dominates the film from beginning to end giving one of the superb performances of the year. Takes 131 minutes to unravel of which half is exciting movie. To be reviewed.

BROADWAY MELODY OF 1935. . . . Best musical of this or last year. Eleanor Powell is about the best female tap dancer alive. There is a snore specialist in the film who will keep you awake for many a night. A unique comedy team is the Ebse

SHIPMATES FOREVER . . . A Hearst 12m about war. Enuf said . . . For your boycott list HERE'S TO ROMANCE. . . Distinguished by presence of Nino Martini, really fine Metropolitan

RED SALUTE. . . . United Artists assault on miltent student movement... Re-opens first week of December in all neighborhood RKO Theatres,

RIFFRAFF. . . Louis B. Mayer's victous attack on the longshoremen opens at the Capitol Theatre on Nov. 29. . . . Peatures Jean Harlow and Spencer Tree.

purposes for which different sorts of melodies may be used, the first people's society) at a church at meetings of Henry Cowell's class in melodic construction at the Downtile center, discussed this topic with town Music School took up a study

the aid of Bennett Stevens's pamph- of the relation of the vocal aplet, "The Church and the Workers," paratus to melody, and then the a correspondent writes.

He says "its ment compelled me to dispatch ten copies southward a few days ago, where I am told they pass rapidly from hand to hand."

"The Church and the Workers"

"The Church and the Worker

International Pamphlets No. 15)
has just been reprinted in a new edition at a reduced price of five cents.

Of meriodic lines most suited to workers' songs.

This course is given by the Downtown Music School on Tuesdays at 6:30 p. m.

Among Textile Southern Organizer **Big Shots**

By Labor Research Association

National Association of Textile Printing Colorists held their annual banquet in the Elks Club in Paterson, N. J., October 19. In describing this "fine dinner," Fibre and Fabric, bosses' organ,

reports with unconcealed horror: "Secretary Babcock was the next speaker and he had discovered a bad break in the general plan of things. The napkins were all stamped 'Made in the Soviet Union' and not a few of them were unused.



. wiped their mouths on

Mr. Babcock . . . did not fail in expressing his opinion on the napkin question, a matter of thoughtlessness on the part of

the dinner managers. . . . "
The textile bosses' magazine observes editorially that "It was just another case of lack of consumer education . . . there is a principle involved and it was a wholesome lesson for all con-

Presumably the textile colorists, in their patriotic fear of Soviet contamination, wiped their mouths on their coatsleeves. And for the "consumer educa-tion" of textile colorists and all

textile workers, we might add that the Soviet workers who

turned out these napkins—

1—Are organized nearly 100
per cent in a powerful union.

2—Work a seven-hour day.

3—Get a two-weeks' vacation with pay each year. Dye workers and those in trades at all hazardous to health, get a full month's vacation with pay as well as free milk to drink in the mill to counteract health

dangers.

4—Get unemployment insurance (but there is no unemployment now) as well as free medical assistance and insurance for sickness, accidents, old age and death.

5—Get substantial increases

a—tiet substantial increases in real wages each year. In the Soviet Union money wages are rising while cost of living is dropping. (See Economic Notes, November, 1925.) nditions of Soviet textile workers (see Labor and Tex-tiles, page 238) certainly must shock the textile capitalists of

the rest of the world, napkins no napkins.

Voices of Liberty League and Hearst Heard Through Hoover

NEED FOR FARMER-LABOR PARTY BECOMES MORE APPARENT AS NEW DEALERS DRIFT TO TORY PROGRAM OF RELIEF SLASHES

FORMER President Hoover has made a clever speech. So clever, in fact, that is is clear that what Hoover has acquired is not new ideas, but a new man to write his speeches for him.

Boil down the quips and sallies at the New Deal and what you have is flat familiar porridge: balance the budget. And the concocter of this brilliant dish is not the Great Engineer who proved to be such a Grand Flop, but the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, the American Liberty League, William Randolph Hearst et al.

Balance the budget-how? Here, too, the ex-President and would-be-again President serves up familiar

"The waste of taxpayers' money on unnecessary public works should end.

"The administration of relief should be turned over to local authorities. Federal expenditures for relief

should be confined to cash allowances to these authorities to the extent that they are unable to provide their

'The spending for visionary and un-American experiments should be stopped. . . .

"The budget should be balanced, not by more taxes, but by reduction of follies."

The eleven points in the Hoover program are variations on a familiar tune. The words differ, but they all say the same things!

SLASH RELIEF.

The slogans of Hoover are the battle-cries of those most reactionary Wall Street groups who are demanding not only the undermining of the living standards of millions of our people, but the destruction of fundamental democratic and constitutional rights through the passage of such fascist legislation as the Kramer Sedition Bill, the Tydings-McCormack Military Disobedience Bill and other measures.

And what is alarming in all this is to find the New Deal in word and deed more and more echoing the "budget-balancing" wolves of the financial oligarchy, and Roosevelt beginning more and more to sound like

What else is the reduction by nearly three-quarters of the original four-billion dollar work relief program, the cutting off of state after state from all direct relief, the announcement Thursday from Washington that in the next budget relief will be further slashed to less than one billion, and Secretary Roper's new assurances of a permanent "breathing spell" to Big Business and a free hand to the profiteers?

On the same day that Hoover spoke the U. S. Chamber of Commerce announced:

TOCKS RISING

"There are strong intimations that the administration intends to insist that the states and their subdivisions carry the burden of relief in the future."

Isn't this identical with Hoover's program?

The pro-fascist Tories are riding Roosevelt hardand getting results. The administration is clearing the ground for an even greater catastrophe: fascism.

That catastrophe can be prevented not by reliance on the quicksand of the New Deal, but by building on the firm foundation of the united strength of the toiling population of our country a party of struggle against fascism and war, a party of defense of the living standards and rights of the American people-a Farmer-Labor Party.

In every locality no time should be lost to unite workers, farmers and middle-class people in such a broad, militant, truly progressive party.

By Phil Bard

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Press Fight for Herndon

THE hearing in Fulton County Superior A Court, Atlanta, Ga., on the application for a writ of habeas corpus to rescue Angelo Herndon from the chain gang, showed clearly the line-up of all the reactionary forces in that State in a determined red-baiting drive to send the heroic young Negro labor organizer to torture and death on the chain gang.

Leading the red-baiting were the judge himself, Hugh L. Dorsey, the Assistant Solicitor General Walter LeCraw and Major A. L. Henson, head of the Georgia American Legion Honorary Society. These gentlemen joined in a venomous attack on the democratic rights of the Negro masses, on the program of the Communist Party for the mitional liberation of the Negro people. Herndon, they raged, dared to advocate self-determination for the Negro majorities in the "Black Belt" of the South.

In their attempt to blur the fact that Herndon was convicted for leading a successful relief demonstration of Atlanta white and Negro workers, these Georgia officials further convict themselves of fascist-like violence against the rights of the American people to free speech and

Judge Dorsey will give his decision within the next few days. The fight for Herndon must go on with renewed vigor and determination, Flood Governor Eugene Talmadge with demands for his freedom. Push the campaign for 2,000,000 signatures to the petition for Herndon's release. Rush funds to the International Labor Defense, 80 East 11th Street, New York City, to enable it to prosecute the mass and legal fight for Herndon's freedom.

Gallacher's Victory

THE victory of William Gallacher in the British general election was a victory for the entire working class and a great blow against the forces of reaction.

Gallacher won primarily because he was the candidate of a Party which succeeded in convincing the masses of workers that it was fighting for the unity of the working class against a government which is preparing for war, for intensified colonial oppression, for the ruthless subjection of the toilers at home.

Gallacher won because he succeeded in convincing the Scottish miners of his division that he was bone of their bone, blood of their blood, a fighting son of the toiling masses.

The miners knew him as their Willie Gallacher who would never desert them in their fight for the "two bob" a day increase in their pay which they now de-

... That's why William Gallacher, member of the Executive Committee of the Communist International, won a strategic post in the British class struggle.

The toiling masses can be won by those who show by their actions that they stand squarely for the united working tlass front against reaction, against war, avainst fascism.

Hail the victory of William Gallacher in Great Britain!

Forward to the united fight in the United States against fascism and war and for a Farmer-Labor Party.

A Splendid Action

WE Communists have always said that Hitler is not Germany and Nazism is not the political philosophy of the German people. We have always pointed out that the real Germany is the Germany of the Ruhr miners, the Essen steel workers, the Hamburg sailors; the cultural achievements of a Reinhardt, a Mann and

The real Germany is at one with the anti-fascist masses throughout the world. This is also true of the German people in America. The strutting hooligans in Nazi uniforms are not Yorkville.

Clear proof of this is seen in the splendid resolution adopted by the German-American League for Culture last Saturday. The league, representing 75,000 Americans of German descent, has voted for a ban on the Olympics and has called on the Amateur Athletic Union to refuse to certify any athlete to the Nazi Olypmic

A splendid action! It should still once and for all the Nazi cry of Brigadier General Sherrill that the boycott campaign is a "Jewish" issue. The action of the German-American League for Culture bespeaks the real feelings of the German masses and the German-American population. It is the voice of German workers and the suffering middle class; of all fighters for freedom in Germany and the United States.

Back Detroit Strike

THE strike of the members of the new Automobile and Metal Workers Industrial Union in the Motors Products plant in Detroit deserves the support of the labor movement.

The strike is significant because it shows that the membership of the new union is determined to struggle against wage cuts and for better living standards,

Matthew Smith, secretary of the new union, said the strike "will wash away the remnants of company unionism and

The aims of the membership of the new union and of the members of the A. F. of L. Auto Workers Union are the same. The membership of both unions want to defeat attempts to worsen the conditions of the auto workers.

Joint action between the A. F. of L. union and members of the new independent union, to win the strike, is now on the order of the day.

Such joint action will be a step towards unification of the auto workers in one union affiliated with the A. F. of L. and democratically controlled. Such unity of the auto workers within the A. F. of L. is essential in the organization of the unorganized auto workers and the winning of the auto workers' demands.

Japan's New Drive

JAPANESE imperialism has pressed its naked sword against the heart of

Thousands of Japanese troops have begun their march on North China where Japan plans to set up a puppet State similar to that established in Manchuria. Five provinces, Chahar, Hopei, Shantung, Shansi and Suiyan-covering an area almost half that of the United States-are involved.

The effects of Mussolini's invasion of Ethiopia are two-fold in character. While the Egyptian masses are inspired to throw off the chains of British imperialism, the Japanese imperialists are emboldened to speed up their conquest of China. The fas-cist attack on Ethiopia has thus sharp-ened every antagonism between the co-

lonial people and imperialism.

A defeat for Mussolini in Ethiopia will be a tremendous inspiration to the Chinese masses. A victory for the Egyptian people against the British imperialists will have tremendous repercussions throughout Africa and the East.

Forge the united working class front for the national liberation of all colonial peoples! Speed the defense of the Ethiopian people against Italian fascism!

Party Life -By CENTRAL ORGANIZATION

Detroit Meat Strike Lessons Response Good Editor's Note

S a result of the city-wide A meat strike against high meat prices, Section 9, Detroit, participated in its first real mass movement in a period of over two years.

Due to the lack of initiative. experience and confidence in the willingness of the masses to struggle there was considerable slowness in carrying the masses into action in this fight.

After the strike in Hamtramck was already in its second week steps were taken to spread it into our neighborhood. A committee of a few women was formed which was soon broadened out into a larger committee. A successful mass meeting of 400 was held, and the following day, 125 to 175 women participated on the picket line.

The tremendous response of the

The tremendous response of the masses to this live issue completely surprised our comrades. For example 50 picket placards were made. and there were doubts among our comrades that there would be enough women to make use of this amount. This under-estimation of the willingness of the masses to struggle can be traced to the lack of mass activity in our Section and the inability of our Section to de-velop real mass struggles around the present issues: relief, civil liberties, unemployment insurance, etc.

THE lessons of the strike and our shortcomings are many. Firstly, we were not able, before or during the strike, to develop a leadership among the women in this respect that there was a great tendency among our comrades to draw back from leadership. As a result, there was no stabilized leadership, which in turn was reflected by confusion

and pessimism.

Secondly, the committee was very loose without regular members and separate meetings.
Thirdly, picketing was not carried on in an organized way which broke the morale of the women.

Against the High Cost of Living was not built and consolidated dur-ing the strike making it much more difficult to recruit members after the fighting mood of the women had A Farmer Sends a 'Lucky'

majority of the Party members active in the strike, collecting food for Comrade Editor: pickets, participating in pocket lines,

the improper organization of our forces to the Section and to an season for permitting them to hunt

anything concretely how the com-rades organized—how they reached large masses of women or how they carried on the struggle on the picket rades would have been far more valuable than a complete recitation of all our shortcomings. (2) A mere self-criticism is of no great value unless the comrades point out what they are doing to correct their missages. takes and weaknesses.
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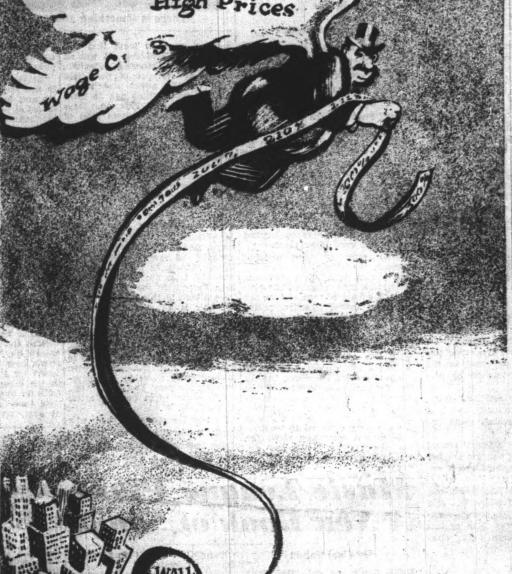
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purpose of preparing an attack upon Lithuania. German fascism is acting as the spearhead of inare fixing up an aggressive bloc in



Letters From Our Readers

Fifthly, at no time was the Dollar to the 'Daily'

I am sending \$1 toward the Daily

units, bringing women on the picket Worker drive. I was lucky enough ines, selling our literature, etc.

This is due, to a great extent, to ners, the second day of gunning. to get this from a couple of gunequal extent to the opinion of our Some gave me shells and that way Radio's Role—Glorifying comrades in thinking this to be I can get some meat for my family. The American Capitalist purely a women's struggle. In spite of our great weaknesses the struggle had a good influence on our Party comrades, bringing more clearly before them the willingness of the masses to struggle if the proper issues are correctly presented.

There are ten in our family. We are getting 29½c relief for each person per week, including food and clothing orders. My wife asked for an infant's outfit, as she is soon to be confined, and we haven't heard than yet. There hasn't been purely a women's struggle. In spite as we have no income whatever. EDITOR'S NOTE: The above article has two important weak-nesses. (1) The article fails to tell This is the way the poor worker fender and Farmers' Weekly are run

Readers are arged to write to the of people tuned in on National's northward beyond Gorehai, Daily Worker their opinions, impressions, experiences, whatever they feel will be of general interest. Suggestions and possible are used for the improvement of the Daily Worker. Correspondents are Daily Worker. Correspon asked to give their names and addresses Except when signatures are author

Comrade Editor:

May I supplement the material of J. R. Atkins' current New Masses article, "Radio's Role as Red-Baiter' with the following:

Monday night the N.B.C. ended one of its panoramic eulogies of "great men" with the third and like the majority of them, was a facile glorification of capitalism and

daughter walked five miles to hear Herndon speak, and we also collected one full petition of signaures. We would like so much to see Herndon freed, and all other political prisoners. I and my wife were both put in jall last year on frame-up charges, but it took the I. L. D. to win the case for us.

A. Using great lottunes, the temphase in the temphase that the temphase in the temphase in 1836." The only evidence of genuine mishap not directly attribute able to a short-sighted capitalism is the Chicago fire and then the tale of Mrs. O'Leary's cow is not share total overthrow of our evidence.

A. This misconception went o millions

with King George, Prince of Wales yet, Here Mussolini has done at the time. Carnegie is being droll something which has no precedent about our fine government, and says in all colonial history. Claiming that if one of our presidents doesn't smashing victories, he has demondo what "we" feel is right, "we can stratively removed his close com-throw him out and get another one. panion and chief of command, We believe such a system to have General de Bono, from leadership its advantages." Whimiscal and appreciative chuckles and laughter follow this.

Ripley 'Discovers' a Case Of 'Hard Luck'

Philadelphia, Pa.

Comrade Editor: I was struck by the "Believe It Or and farmer are getting treated by the "great men" with the third and Not" cartoon in the Evening Bullest of a series of programs in letin, concerning the predecessor of Not" cartoon in the Evening Bulministration. The people are too honor of the late Andrew Carnegie, slow waking to the fact that Communism is the only way that we will like the majority of them was establish and develop the radio or "wireless" on a large scale to "a LEADING Fascist militarists orig-series of severe hard luck." It is "wireless" on a large scale to a series of severe hard luck." It is opia at the least was a matter of my opinion that his only stroke of opia at the least was a matter of my opinion that his only stroke of opia at the least was a matter of my opinion that having been born from two to four years. If in the fender and Farmers' Weekly are run out, but I cannot renew them until I send in two weakels which my children caught. Just as soon as I the "triumph of the individual" and, in the words of N.B.C.'s continuity writer, a picture of Carnegie's early struggles and "rise to power."

I am going to renew them as I cannot be without my working class literature.

I am now collecting funds for Herndon's defense. My wife and daughter walked five miles to hear Herndon speak, and we also collected one full petition of signaures. We porary unequal distribution of "heartbroken of a renewed failure opments, Japanase imperialism, option that his only stroke of severe hard luck." It is my opinion that his only stroke of and luck was his having been born under capitalism. Just read what prevented the launching of his ambitious scheme: the loss of financial support in the first seven weeks of the campaign prevented the launching of his ambitious scheme: the loss of financial support in the first seven weeks of the campaign prevented the launching of his ambitious scheme: the loss of financial support in the first seven weeks of the campaign prevented the launching of his ambitious scheme: the loss of financial support in the first seven weeks of the campaign prevented the launching of his ambitious scheme: the loss of financial support in the first seven weeks of the campaign prevented the launching of his ambitious scheme: the loss of financial support in the first seven weeks of the campaign prevented the launching of his ambitious scheme: the loss of financial support in the first seven weeks of the campaign prevented the launching of his ambitious scheme: the loss of financial support in the first seven weeks of the campaign prevented the launching of his ambitious scheme: the loss of financial support in the first seven weeks, of financial support in the first seven weeks, of financial support in the first seven weeks of financial support in the first seven weeks, of financial support in the first seven weeks of financial sup

WITH the British election out of the way, the week-

Britain and Sanctions

Fascists Admit Setback

Japan Acts for Seizure

World Front

end marked a frenzied quickening of all world events. Now a new and even more rapid phase is being entered. The time for sanctions has arrived, and with it more diabolical secret maneuvers of British im-

On the diplomatic field, the Conservatives though their sails were dangerously trimmed, must ride faster in more treacherous waters. Sir Samuel Hoare will draw closer to Laval's way of seeing sanctions That is, the victory of the Conservative Party was clearly based pri-marily on the question of enforcing sanctions to prevent a new World War. How they are to be enforced was emphasized and underlined by the British masses in the smashing blow to the National Laborites, that resounding smack to Judas Ramsay MacDonald. It was underscored by the victory of Comrade Gallacher, the first Communist directly elected on a Communist ticket to the British Parliament.

THEREFORE, the problem of the new cabinet is how to make a pretense of putting sanctions into effect while creating the conditions for sabotaging or destroying any real, effective sanctions by League

of Nations members.

Towards that end the British conservative government will strain every nerve. The fires of the antiimperialist upsurge in Egypt will hasten their efforts to successfully negotiations to slice up Ethiopia.

ON the military field, the Italian fascists were forced to admit to campaign has been a blunder and a setback. Mechanical observers will count the miles that Mussolini's Ethiopia. Sure it's an ugly, double gash across the stout body of gash across the stout body of Ethiopia. But not a fatal wound by a long shot. The Fascist press has Southern advances. The fact of the matter is, even Havas, pro-Mussolini news service, now admits that the Fascists never controlled

The Northern drive, in which Near the end the "hero" is at Mussolini has placed all his imsort of luncheon in London perialist eggs, is not worth counting

with a man recognized as hostile Radio writers lend themselves as to Mussolini's tactical dispersion of the and maintaining the illusion of Italian bourgeoisie who have the gravest fundamental differences with Mussolini over the whole conduct of the war from the point of view of the future safety of Italian

Actually, the Fascists are a month behind in their Ethiopian plans. Financially this is a slight The whole total gold supply of than \$400,000,000.

On the field of world war developments, Japanase imperialism, sensing a more rapid conjuncture of events around Ethiopia, has devided to strike hard and quickly in China. The fires are flaming up highest now and they must strike while the iron is hot. The restless Kwantung Army, the Japanese shock-brigaders for war against China and the U. S. S. R., have moved up to the Great Wall of China. They flock around Shanhaikwan and Chinehow! That's where Wall 'screet came in last time. Any further move of the Kwantung Army below Chinehow and Shanhaikwan will set Japano-U. S. antagonisms sizzling.

Yet we have only scratched the main surface of the rapidly developing events which for the workers and all anti-fascists spell the need for more rapid building of the people's front against war and fascism.

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 revolutionary workers in the struggle against fascism have resulted in an unprecedented increase in the prestige of the Communist International." (Dimitroff's report to the Seventh World Congress.)

Dimitroff Report on the United Front

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