

SELASSIE ASKS STRUGGLE FOR FREEDOM GERMAN C. P. SPURS FIGHT ON FASCISM

LABOR PARTY NAMES SLATE IN LODI, N. J.

Benti, Vice-President of Dyers' Federation, to Run for Mayor

LODI, N. J., July 18.—A labor party ticket was launched for the coming general elections at a conference Tuesday night of the Lodi Labor Party, representing the greater part of the organized labor movement in this vicinity, which maintains the largest dye house in the world.

I. L. A. Articles Should Receive Wide Distribution

The second article of the Daily Worker's special series on the results of the recent International Longshoremen's Association convention, appears in today's paper.

Hosiery Union Heads Fight 30-Hour Plan

PHILADELPHIA, July 18.—Leaders of the American Federation of Hosiery Workers, including Emil Rieve, Federation president and member of the Socialist Party, came out flatfootedly against the 30-hour week during the Federation convention yesterday.

Baldwin Praises The USSR in Reply To Beal, Hearst Tool

By ROGER N. BALDWIN

Dr. Harry F. Ward, to whom among others Fred Beal addressed an open letter in introducing his articles in the Hearst press, has answered him personally with a devastating analysis of his motives and conduct as to need little more from any of the rest of us to whom Beal addressed himself.

Democrat Body Backs Meeting

Knickerbocker Club to Join in August 3 Demonstration

"The Knickerbocker Democrats are pledged to fight tyranny and suppression, both political and economic, of all kinds and in all their manifestations."

Racket Inquiry Funds Voted; Labor Fears Anti-Union Drive

New York County's racket probe can be said to have begun officially yesterday when the Board of Estimate voted to grant the request of Thomas E. Dewey, special racket prosecutor, for \$122,000 for the next five months.

COMMUNIST YOUTH ASK FOR UNITY

Send Group to Young Peoples Socialist League Parley

The Young Communist League has sent a letter of greetings to the eighth national convention of the Young Peoples Socialist League, opening tonight in Pittsburgh, proposing the establishment of a united front of the two organizations on all issues facing the toiling youth of this country.

Cuban Defense Office Raided

Five Workers Arrested—Protest to Mendieta Regime Urged

A raid on the office of a Thaelmann Committee in Havana, in which five arrests were made, and the arrest of Berta Dardet, well-known woman lawyer of the Defensa Obrera Internacional (I.L.D.), are among the latest terror moves of the Mendieta-Batista dictatorship, according to reports received by the New York office of the International Labor Defense.

All Organizations Asked to Aid Drive To Free Herndon

An appeal to all organizations to help the campaign for the collection of 2,000,000 signatures to petitions demanding the freedom of Angelo Herndon was issued yesterday by the Angelo Herndon Petition Committee.

Powers for Secret Ethiopia Parley; Italian Fascists Invent Atrocities; Nazis Drive on Jews and Catholics

More Illegal Literature Circulated, Gestapo Say in Berlin

BERLIN, July 18 (UP).—Increased Communist activity in Germany was reported insistently today and sentences imposed on persons convicted as radicals were made more drastic.

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WOULD MEET WITH FRANCE AND ITALY ON DEAL TO PRESS ETHIOPIA

NRA Employees Face Dismissal

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 18.—More than 4,000 Federal employees are awaiting momentary dismissal here, it was learned today, as the ruthless discharging of the staff of the defunct N. R. A. is carried forward.

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ON ITALY, ETHIOPIA AND NAZI GERMANY

ADDIS ABABA—Emperor Haile Selassie, in a speech before parliament, calls on Ethiopian people to be ready to sacrifice lives if necessary to maintain independence against fascist war threats.

LONDON—British cabinet wants secret deal with France and Italy to help Mussolini in attack on Ethiopia's independence.

BERLIN—Growing activity of Communist Party in Germany admitted as new reign of terror against workers is reported.

BERLIN—Catholics are target for new Nazi terror drive in wave of pogroms against Jews.

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LONDON, July 18.—The British Cabinet today urged a conference of Britain, France and Italy as a preliminary to the League of Nations Council meeting on the Ethiopian situation.

Italy Consul Bars Protest

Officials of the Italian Consulate, 134 East 70th Street, refused to receive a united front delegation which visited the Consulate yesterday afternoon, after making an appointment by letter several days ago, to protest the war moves of fascist Italy against the people of Ethiopia.

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Negro Emperor Says Italy Long Tried to Foment Warfare

ROME, July 18.—France has proposed that Italy be granted a protectorate over Ethiopia similar to that of Great Britain over Egypt, it was learned from authoritative sources here today.

LONDON, July 18.—United States Ambassador Robert W. Bingham has communicated with Sir Samuel Hoare, British Foreign Minister, informing him that the United States hopes the Italo-Ethiopian dispute will be settled peacefully, according to the United Press.

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United National Fight Urged for Longshoremen's Demands

Move to Block Action Made By J. P. Ryan

Program by Bridges at Convention Would Strengthen Union

This is the second of three articles summarizing the results of the national convention of the International Longshoremen's Association, recently concluded in New York City. The first article described how Harry Bridges, west coast longshore leader, fought in the convention for a campaign to secure one national uniform agreement, to include the six-hour day, union control of hiring halls and rotation of work. These conditions, Bridges showed, had been won on the west coast through last year's strike. Ryan scolded these motions to defeat, and proposed instead "cooperation with the employers."

By CARL REEVE

Only by united action can the longshoremen win their demands. This was the policy put forward by Harry Bridges, leader of the west coast longshoremen, at the national convention of the I. L. A. The west coast resolutions introduced by Bridges called for such united action. Every one of these proposals was opposed by Joseph Ryan.

Bridges declared that the east and west coasts can win their demands in the new agreements on September 30, by a united national fight. The resolution of Bridges on this question proposed that negotiations be carried out by democratically elected committees of three from each district, plus the national president and secretary. Ryan's puppet resolutions committee proposed that the fight for the agreements be "referred back to each district."

"It is the duty of the convention," Bridges replied, "to do what it can to solve the problem of winning union-controlled hiring halls, the six-hour day, better conditions, and to solve the problems of the unemployed longshoremen by winning rotation of work. The committee proposes to pass the buck back to the districts and let each district do the best it can. This leaves the districts where they were before."

Ryan said the proposals of Bridges were "impractical." His vice president, James Flaherty, who was seldom sober enough to stand up, declared, "It's just a dream. It's impossible to win such conditions."

No Work on Scab Ships
Again the demand for solidarity of the longshoremen was voiced in the west coast district convention resolution which stated, "It is the sense of this convention that the principle of solidarity and unity is one of the most sacred principles of the union." The resolution provided that no local or district of the I. L. A. shall work on scab cargo. This and other resolutions provided for support of the Vancouver and southern longshore strikers and pledged that no I. L. A. local or district would work on ships from these or any other ports where longshoremen are striking. Ryan killed this resolution when his committee referred it to the executive board.

For such action as is in the best interests of the I. L. A.
What this recommendation of the committee means to Ryan is seen in the fact that Ryan brought assistant secretary of labor Edward McGrady to the convention to speak on the "sacredness of contracts" and told the union to carry through agreements above everything else and reject "disruptive leadership."

This was a direct attack on the action of the Frisco longshoremen in refusing to work on scab ships loaded in Vancouver. Bridges, in his main report to the convention declared "solidarity and unionism comes first before any agreement."

To Ryan, carrying out the wishes of the employers is the first consideration. The issue was whether the longshoremen will act as strike-breakers, as Ryan insisted the Atlantic Coast do last year, forcing the I. L. A. locals to work on ships loaded by scabs in the west, or whether they shall refuse to work in any port, on scab ships.

Solidarity of Marine Unions
Bridges, in his speeches and the west coast resolutions, emphasized the necessity of solidarity and unity of action, particularly of the marine unions. He told how in the strike last year on the Pacific Coast, the longshoremen were able to help other marine unions, and in turn were aided by the other maritime unions. In this way, through united action, better conditions, higher wages and shorter hours were won. As a result of these lessons the unions were strengthened on the west coast. A Pacific district maritime federation was organized. The maritime unions maintain a union control and union conditions by acting together. "Not a single longshoreman has been fired for union activity since the strike," said Bridges.

But what did the Ryan machine reply to the resolution for the formation of maritime unions in all districts? Ryan and his lieutenants replied by "non-concurring" in the resolution, and declaring "this is a district question." Once more, Ryan showed that he is not interested in strengthening the I. L. A. through solidarity with the other marine unions.

Solidarity of Negro and White
One of the most important is-

TERRORE IN NAZI GERMANY

Agitation Against the State

BERLIN.—The newspaper issued by the Central Association of German Citizens of the Jewish Faith has been prohibited for three months on a charge of agitation against the state. The reason given is that the paper printed—without commentary—the violently anti-Semitic announcements made by a number of leading Nazis. This is interpreted as "agitation against the order of the state."

Communist Propaganda

BASLE.—The "Basler Nachrichten" published the following report from Berlin: "Yesterday sentence was passed by the People's Court in Berlin on two Communists, leading functionaries of the so-called 'Red Aid,' on charges of preparing for a highly treasonable undertaking. As a rule we do not hear much of the activities of the Communists in Germany. But to judge from this official report, these activities appear to be extensive. A National Committee of the Red Aid exists, and has its headquarters in Monbijow Square in Berlin. The two sentenced Communists were members. The report reveals that a National Secretariat of three members exists, and is in constant communication with a number of district committees. It is therefore an actual fact that the Communists are working very energetically in Germany at the present time, and are forcing the police to take extensive defensive measures. The 'Rote Fahne,' for instance, has still a circulation of forty to fifty thousand in Germany. Another Communist paper, the 'Rote Faust,' partly printed and partly lithographed, is also being circulated. The 'International,' entirely printed, is distributed illegally.

The Communists are working much more skillfully than the Social Democrats, who are also carrying on an underground struggle against the regime of the National Socialists. The Communists are better organized. They take the utmost

care that persons who took leading positions in the old C. P. no longer appear. The authorities have to contend with entirely new people."

8 New Murders
MUNICH.—It is learned that after the murder of the anti-fascist Schneid at the Dachau concentration camp in March, and that of Stuetzinger in May, eight new murders are reported to have occurred in the same concentration camp. The names of the victims are not yet known.

3 Couriers Killed
BERLIN.—According to the "Nachtausgabe" information, the three smugglers killed in the act of crossing the German-Czech frontier, have transpired to have been couriers transporting illegal literature.

The Brown Repression
KASSEL.—The Kassel regional tribunal has passed sentence on a number of Communists accused of having received or paid subscriptions for the illegal Communist organization and of having bought illegal Communist literature. The accused, Johann Schreiber, age 34, having acted as cashier for the subscriptions, together with Helene, his wife, have been sentenced each to three years and six months imprisonment. The accused, Peter Baidel, age 51, and Karl Winter, 58, have each received two years and nine months at hard labor. Edward Kirchgesser, 34, has been sentenced to two years and three months at hard labor, and Friedrich Boehner, 44, to two years; Heinrich Saenger, 67, has received eighteen months imprisonment.

Storm Troopers Arrested
DUESSELDORF.—We recently reported that twenty-seven Storm Troopers had been arrested at Dinslaken. It is now learned that these men had been "cross-examined" by Schutzstaffel officers specially appointed for this purpose. The "cross-examination" lasted three days, every day from three in the afternoon to nine in the evening. Various tortures were inflicted on the arrested during this time.

as the intent of this bill is already looked after."
Ryan's machine increased salaries of themselves all along the line. They voted \$15,000 a year for Ryan and \$75 a week for their lowest paid organizers. How can these "big shots," who are well fed and have fat expense accounts, be asked to spend time fighting for the unemployed longshoremen.

RYAN IS WELL AWARE THAT THE LUNDEEN BILL (H. R. 2827) IS THE ONLY BILL BEFORE CONGRESS THAT APPLIES TO THE TOTALLY UNEMPLOYED LONGSHOREMEN. Ryan knows that five international A. F. L. conventions have endorsed the bill, and over 3,000 A. F. L. local unions. But Ryan deserted the unemployed longshoremen. Once more it was Bridges, and the rank and file he represents, which proposed united action and solidarity of employed and unemployed longshoremen.

Selassie Calls For Struggle

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death if necessary, to preserve the country's independence.
Kingdom is United
The pledge of support by the Mohammedan chief was interpreted as an indication that Italian efforts to disrupt the unity of Ethiopia's Christian and Moslem subjects had failed and that the ancient Kingdom's citizens would be united in the threatening war.

Although Ethiopia is officially a Christian kingdom, its borders include large numbers of Moslems.
The galleries were crowded with Church dignitaries, newspapermen and the general public. The war minister sat near the front, dressed in field uniform, and surrounded by the new army officers.

All faces were raised toward the Emperor's box and intense silence prevailed while he spoke—a stillness broken only by a general rustle when Haile Selassie mentioned Great Britain's efforts to bring peace.

There rose a sudden hoarse murmur when the Emperor declared he would not hesitate to shed his blood in the midst of his people. The emperor spoke calmly, with a forceful dignity and solemnity which gave the effect of great earnestness and his listeners were moved visibly by his words.

Seen As Indication of War
The Emperor's speech was believed by those who heard it, to mean that he had lost hope of peaceful solution of the Italian dispute, and that the nation's sword had been unsheathed in readiness for war.

Though he did not say so directly, some parts of his speech seemed to imply that Ethiopia would not accept any form of protectorate under any foreign power after its 6,000 years of history as an independent nation.

He went to Parliament from a review of 4,000 of his imperial guardsmen, where he took the oath of fidelity from new officers. He and his eleven-year-old son, Prince Makonnen, Duke of Harrar, sat on magnificent Arab chargers for the review. When the Emperor made his speech he still was wearing his field uniform with a khaki cloak, and Prince Makonnen was beside him on the royal dais.

The floor of the House was jammed with Senators and Deputies. Spare space was filled with soldiers and civil servants.

Britain Urges New Parley

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tion against Ethiopia will be Mussolini's claim of civilization of Ethiopia and the elimination of slavery.

It was pointed out beforehand, in answer to this charge by Emperor Haile Selassie himself, that Italian fascism fosters slavery in Eritrea and Lybia and has never denied this charge before the League of Nations. On the other hand, slavery in Ethiopia, rapidly being eliminated by the Ethiopian government.

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The longshoremen in the locals have been demanding to have some say in the I. L. A. which Ryan, through his bureaucratic control, wants to keep a one man outfit. Every proposal of Bridges to give the membership something to say in the union was defeated by the Ryan machine. Bridges proposed that the national convention shall be convened every two years instead of every four years. This motion was voted down by Ryan's paid organizers. Bridges proposed that a negotiating committee be elected by the members, with three elected representatives from each district on the negotiating committee. This was defeated by Ryan's machine. Bridges proposed a referendum before an agreement became valid. Ryan frustrated this motion to defeat.

Union Heads Fight Thirty-Hour Plan

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To poll the delegates on how much support their locals would give to a strike.

To support the employers' rejection of the 30-hour week, these leaders resorted to such lame excuses as that any increase in production costs would force the manufacturers to close down altogether. Another excuse advanced was that under a 30-hour week the employers would inaugurate four shifts, which in turn would result in overproduction and then no jobs at all.

Reactionaries Offer Excuses
The arguments raised by the reactionaries against general strike included complaints on how much money previous strikes had cost and how the greater part of the industry was still unorganized. Among those who fought with Rieve against the 30-hour week and a general strike were Charles Buttle, of Fort Wayne, Ind.; John Banachowitz, president of the Milwaukee branch and Police Commissioner of that city, and William Smith, secretary-treasurer of the Federation.

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Communist Youth Ask for Unity

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by Socialist and Communist students. It resulted, also, in united demonstrations against war and fascism on May 30th, in many places for the first time in many places by both of our organizations.

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incident they may be and wherever they may occur.

"The Knickerbocker Democrats are glad to join with your organization in the protest against the August 3rd letter stated by Mr. Gilchrist, of course, referred to the 'March Against War' demonstration which will be staged August 3 in Harlem, and in which workers, white and black; students, church groups, youth organizations, of all political and religious denominations will be gathered in a solid opposition against imperialistic warfare.

Two Programs
Two programs were presented at the national convention. The program of Bridges calls for a fight for all the demands of the longshoremen. Bridges' program, the program of the longshoremen, called for united action of Negro and white, employed and unemployed, youth and adult longshoremen, united action of all the districts and all the marine unions to win better conditions in the new agreement on September 30.

Lewis Assists Operators To Halt August Strike

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John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, is cooperating with the coal operators to prevent the miners from striking on Aug. 1. Lewis said recently, of the Guffey Bill, which is on the "Must" list of President Roosevelt, "It is a program designed to help the operators just as much as the mine workers."

Is it true that the interests of the coal operators and the miners are the same? Why do the coal operators mine coal? They produce not because they want to keep people warm, but so that they can make a profit. They are out to make as much profit as they can. If they do the operators try to increase their profit? By making the miners work as fast as they can at as little wages as possible. Every dollar increase in wages they give the miners, is a dollar taken out of their profits.

Opposite Interests
The interests of the miners, on the other hand, are just the opposite. The miners are fighting for a chance to get wages high enough for them to make a decent living for themselves and their families. The young miner has, as yet, to see the day when after two weeks of hard and dangerous work he can take his girl friend out and come home with a few cents in his pocket. The coal miner is fighting for a chance to get conditions of work so that he is not burned out before he reaches thirty years of age, so that he can get a little education and recreation after he finishes work.

That is why the Communists have always pointed out that the interests of the miners and the coal operators are not the same. And the Guffey Bill, which Lewis wants, is good for the operators because it provides a "fair profit" for the op-

erators. But the Guffey Bill is no good for the coal miners because it does not provide any minimum wage scale or any maximum hours for the miners. The Guffey Bill, allowing the operators to fix prices so as to increase their profits, leaves the wages, hours and working conditions of the miners to future negotiation.

Operators Not Generous
If the miner will think back, he will see that the coal operators never gave the miners anything for nothing. The same is true of President Roosevelt. The coal operators have always resisted raising wages, decreasing hours. They have always tried to speed-up the miners. They have always resisted instituting proper safety devices in the mines.

In 1933, when the code went into effect. It was the miners' strike which won better conditions for the miners. Only by striking or by organizing so as to be prepared for strike, did the miners ever win better conditions. Neither, the operators nor the government ever gave the miners a present. The operators granted better conditions only when the union forced them to do it.

The Communists point out to the miners that the same is true for August 1st as it was in the past. The coal miners must prepare strike if they want to win a better agreement.

Racket Inquiry Funds Voted

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the "illegality" of the appropriation. Prior to the open meeting of the Board, an executive session was held where District Attorney William C. Dodge, Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine and Mr. Dewey spoke.

Mr. Dewey refused to comment later in the day on the appropriation. It was understood, however, that he would have quit had the funds not been allotted.

Waiting to confer with Mr. Dewey while he was engaged with reporters was Harold Graves, assistant to the secretary of the Treasury and in charge of six law enforcement agencies. With Mr. Graves was Elmer Irey, head of the Intelligence Unit of the Treasury Department.

While in labor circles the fear mounted that the racket probe will concentrate on the trade unions, the directors of labor unions have been sure rather than racking their brains to see how they can clear their trade union leaders. Mr. Dewey made no indication of his lines of inquiry. From other sources, it was learned that the trade unions might be an early target for the prosecutor.

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Protest Stays Deportation Of Saderquist

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BOSTON, Mass., July 18.—Deportation of Gust Saderquist, militant granite worker of Clark Island, Me., was stayed again Tuesday by the developing protest movement and the filing of a writ of habeas corpus in Portland, Me., this morning. Hearing on the writ has been continued until Aug. 5 and bail set again at \$1,000.

All arrangements had been made to rush Saderquist out of the country to Sweden. Immigration officials in Boston refused to allow Saderquist to surrender here Monday, though he was without money and though the central office of the immigration district is located here. Director S. H. Howes insisted Saderquist must surrender in Portland, using every possible means to prevent the writ from being issued.

"This is the first case in Maine," declared Carl Horn, Commissioner of Immigration at Portland, "and it is going to set a precedent." This open declaration shows the ruthlessness with which immigration officials are working to deport Gust Saderquist as the beginning of a new drive against the foreign-born workers and against the entire labor movement. Saderquist has been a member of the Paving Cutters' Union since 1923. He is also a member of the Communist Party and a leader in his union for better conditions and for relief for the unemployed. Largely through his work in the Joint Union Committee, the unemployed writ has been secured \$55,000 for relief.

A delegation of prominent persons—ministers, writers and representatives of workers' organizations, protested Tuesday afternoon to the immigration officials in Portland. A similar delegation is being organized in Boston to go to Mary H. Ward, Commissioner of Immigration of the district, to demand an end to the deportation proceedings and the right of asylum for Saderquist, as well as a stop to the campaign of deportation and persecution of foreign born workers.

A vigorous appeal was made today by Richard B. Moore, acting secretary of the International Labor Defense of New England. "The ruthless determination to deport Saderquist is another instance of the developing campaign of persecution and deportation of foreign-born workers, which is aimed to deprive American labor of its most active and militant leaders and to crush the masses of the people into starvation and slavery. The International Labor Defense, together with the Saderquist Joint Defense Committee, has already succeeded in uniting many unions, organizations and individuals in the defense. But a still broader and mightier protest movement is necessary. All workers, organizations and sympathetic persons are urged to do the immediate work to protest at once to the officials and to rush funds, which are urgently needed, to the headquarters of the International Labor Defense, 5 Harrison Avenue, Boston."

Protest telegrams and resolutions should be sent to Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, Washington, D. C.; to Mary H. Ward, Commissioner of Immigration, East Boston, Mass., and to Carl Horn, Commissioner of Immigration, Portland, Maine.

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A resolution demanding the withdrawal of the troops of fascist Italy from Africa, cessation by Mussolini of his war preparations, and submission of the question to the League of Nations, was left at the Consulate.

Messrs. William Green and Matthew Will are on a rampage against the Communist. It seems the Communists are interested in uniting the workers against their exploiters. Larger and larger grows the number of A. F. of L. unions which are learning this. Messrs. Green and Will are finding the way hard indeed in their expulsion calls. Read the Daily Worker for news of the movement for trade union unity.

Pittsburgh City Council Asked to Press Case Against Cops

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up further, Lucas told how he ignored the testimony at the hearings and weighed possibility of holding the six for court solely on the basis of whether the District Attorney could obtain a conviction or not, not on the merits of evidence introduced before him. He said he "hasn't made disposition yet," but declared the Assistant District Attorney told him—"Hold them for court, we can convict them."

The City Council "will decide later," according to President Garland, whether action will be brought against the two cops charged with conspiracy—Shaughnessy and Miller.

Myerscough requested that the city furnish autos for a delegation of workers to visit Washington and protest high food prices to the A. A. Garland said the City Council "will consider this request" at regular meeting next Tuesday.

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Detroit Parley To Plan Fight On Gag Bills

Will Circulate Petitions Demanding Repeal of the Dunkel Bill

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau)
DETROIT, Mich., July 18.—Defeat of three anti-labor bills now before Congress will be the central question before the Conference for Protection of Civil Rights next Monday night at Electrical Workers' Temple, 55 Adelaide Street, for which a call was sent to all affiliated unions and organizations. Petitions for collection of 60,000 names necessary to place the repeal of the Dunkel Bill on the ballot will be given delegates at that conference.

The three bills listed are the Russell-Kramer Bill, which aims to gag the most active and militant sections of the labor movement; the Tydings Bill, which would jail any civilian who speaks to a militia man on strike duty; and the Dies Bill, which would deport millions of foreign-born workers.

"Hearst designates all these bills as 'Hearst legislation,' the call for the conference states. 'They are 'Hearst' for an idea—we must defeat them.' They are Dunkel-Baldwin measures on a national scale."

As a result of the recent tour of representatives of the conference sent throughout the state, numerous requests for speakers and information on how to affiliate have come in from branches of the National Farmers Union. This is regarded as particularly important, as the legislators who voted for the most reactionary measure came chiefly from the rural districts, where the conference was still weak and did not exert enough pressure.

1,000 Regain Relief Under Leadership Of Jobless Council

(Daily Worker Pittsburgh Bureau)
WASHINGTON, Pa., July 18.—During the past week, because of leadership activities of Unemployment Councils here and in neighboring towns, Washington County relief authorities have been forced to place back on relief nearly all of around 1,000 clients whose checks were cut off Monday for failure to register for public works starvation employment.

Throng of indignant workers jammed relief offices here following the cut, but it remained for the Unemployment Council committee from Finleyville to show the way to achieve results.

The latter committee, six in number and led by Ike Hawkins and Fred Seiders, on Tuesday forced their way into Administrator McClelland's office, compelled him to hand out checks for families of clients immediately, and to mail out checks for single individuals next morning. A crowd of 500 packed the offices while the fight was being waged.

McClelland's declarations that "Checks can not be given out personally but must be mailed," was brushed aside by the Unemployment Council committee. "This is a case of children facing starvation," they stated, and McClelland was compelled to hand over the family checks.

During the rest of the week, a constant stream of committees visited relief headquarters and successfully demanded reinstatement of workers on relief lists.

The Washington County Committee of the Unemployment Councils, which meets in a room right in the relief office here, has called a special meeting for July 26, to consider the question of a hunger march to present demands for 50 per cent increase in relief and immediate opening of public works projects in the county, only a few of which have been started.

WHAT'S ON

Philadelphia, Pa.

All working class organizations are asked to cooperate with the Daily Worker by not planning any other fair on Sunday, Aug. 11. The Daily Worker will hold its picnic. Further details will follow.

Chicago, Ill.

Reserve Sunday, July 21st. All languages and mass organizations. All Party Sections are urged to reserve Sunday, July 21st for the Daily Worker Picnic. Silver Leaf Grove, Milwaukee Rd.

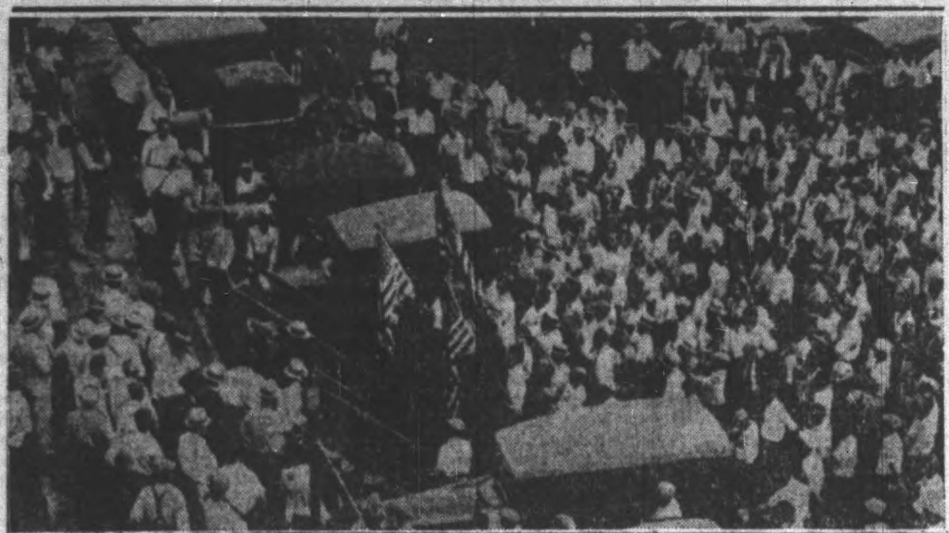
Newark, N. J.

Monthly Picnic, Sat. Aug. 24th. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Berkeley Heights. Adm. 3rd Ward Unit F.O.L. Trucks leave 12th Broadway, 7 to 8 p.m. Adm. 3c.

New Haven, Conn.

State Wide Picnic sponsored by United Organizations of the building & mass labor Party, Lithuanian Workers Park, Waterbury, Conn. Sunday, July 21st. Sports, musical program, dancing, etc.

STRIKERS DEMAND RISE IN RELIEF PAYMENTS



A demand was addressed to city relief officials when 500 striking employees of the New York Shipbuilding Corporation at Camden, N. J., marched to the City Hall and asked for a 50 per cent raise in relief payments. The relief boss passed the buck, but the men say they will insist that their demands be complied with.

Defeat Motion To Unionize Relief Jobs

Move Blocked by Small Margin in Washington Central Labor Body

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 18.—A motion to authorize local unions to organize relief and fight for union wages on relief projects was defeated by a small margin in the Central Labor Union here Monday.

A roar of protest greeted Vice-President Clyde M. Mills when he ruled the motion out of order on the grounds that "organization of relief workers will interfere with the autonomy of the international union and will be without the sanction of the American Federation of Labor."

The chair was then taken over by Robert E. Lester and the resolution read and voted on. The resolution read:

"Whereas, there has been proposed and made public by relief administrations a schedule of wages which cannot support life at a level of decency, and

"Whereas, the great majority of the workers who are on relief are, by their own overwhelming need, forced to accept the miserable terms of unemployment, and

"Whereas, the compulsion suffered by these workers not within the ranks of organized labor drives them to labor at wages which are certain to lower the working standards of all workers, both organized and unorganized,

"Be it resolved, therefore, that the Central Labor Union go on record as affirming the necessity of immediate organization of relief workers; and be it further resolved, that a committee be appointed for the purpose of planning a campaign for the organization of the unorganized with an especial emphasis upon the organization of workers on relief."

Collapse of Dwelling Feared, Police Order Evacuation of Family

(Daily Worker Pittsburgh Bureau)
PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 18.—A building at 1012 Wylie Avenue, on the "Hill," in which twenty-four persons, half of them children, were living, was in such a dilapidated condition that police officials yesterday ordered them to move out fearing a collapse of the three-story structure.

Bricks were falling into the street and the walls of the building were sagging when the evacuation was ordered. The "home," falling to pieces under the very feet of its tenants, is typical of the majority of dwellings on the "Hill," where the bosses' Jim-Crow has bunched into hundreds of thousands of Negro workers and their families.

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A Solid Front of Railway Workers to Fight Consolidations

By JOHN WATERS

The question of consolidation is one of vital importance to the railway workers of America. But there is more than one type of consolidation taking place today. There is the official consolidation, ordered by Eastman, to which Section 7-B of the Emergency Transportation Act applies. But there are many other unofficial cases not ordered by Eastman, which take place every day, where the worker is left unprotected, even by his own brotherhoods.

An instance of the first type is the consolidation of the general offices of four Union Pacific auxiliaries. This meant the transfer of the general offices of the St. Joseph and Grand Island, the Oregon-Washington, the Railroad and Navigation Company, and the Los Angeles and Salt Lake, all to Omaha.

In these various offices, four hundred clerks were employed. Of these four hundred, 275 were taken to Omaha and guaranteed but one year's work. The remaining 125 were fired and granted a one-year's dismissal wage. The Brotherhood of Railway Clerks agreed to this consolidation, the agreement being signed by G. M. Harrison of the railway clerks, and W. M. Jeffers, vice-president of the Union Pacific.

Of what benefit is a one year's dismissal wage? At the end of a year the worker has spent his money, is one year older, and has no job. Conditions in this country being what they are, the chances of his ever getting another job are slim indeed. The brotherhood officials will play-up, to its fullest extent, this concession that they have obtained for the workers; but we know just what help it really is.

But beside this official consolidation, there are many unofficial ones. In the Railway Age of March, 1935, I find that the Class I railroads, in February, 1935, employed 54.3 per cent less men than they did in February, 1925. This means that today less than forty-six men are doing the work done by one hundred men ten years ago. We who are employed, are each performing the tasks of more than two men. What happened to the others? We know. They have been, furloughed—laid-off. And what have the brotherhoods done? Absolutely nothing. Of course, they have gone on their hats in their hands, petitioning the management not to take off jobs, not to lay-off their men. And these figures show just how successful they have been.

Company Returns Up—Total Wages The men know that when the representatives of the management and the railway labor executives sit down at a round-table conference, it invariably results in either a wage-cut or a lay-off. As a result of these round-table conferences (I have my figures from the Railway Age) the gross ton miles per dollar of employee compensation have increased 86.5 per cent while the earnings per employee have decreased 24 per cent.

What is to be done? Are we to submit to these consolidations, official or unofficial? Are we to submit to these slashes permitted by the lackadaisical, I might say, the criminally inefficient leadership of each brotherhood?

We all know how these slashes take place and how little resistance is offered to them. In the Book of Rules it states that "no employee is to work on or about the tracks without protection." Yet we know that this ruling is violated by every company with the connivance of the brotherhoods. In the tunnels leading into Pennsylvania Station in New York City, the signal maintainers patrol their territory and make repairs without the protection of either a helper or a flagman. Two years ago each of these maintainers had a helper to assist and protect him while he went about his tasks.

These six jobs were abolished and the B. R. S. of A. outside of lodging a protest with the management offered no resistance. In these tunnels the speed limit for trains is fifty-five miles per hour. If a maintainer should be killed while on duty, it will be considered carelessness on his part, since the Book of Rules calls for sufficient protection, and if he does not live up to the rule it will be his own carelessness that has cost his life. The same condition applies to the trackwalker.

What is to be done? Fortunately, there is an answer. The rank and file of the brotherhoods can and must attend all meetings of their lodges and locals; they must fight not only future consolidations, but those which have already taken place; they must, by the economic power of their organizations, resist any and all speed-ups and lay-offs.

They must fight for the six-hour day without loss of earnings; a maximum train length law; a full crew law; accident compensation; amendment of the hours of service act; reducing hours on duty; adequate retirement pension law; inspection of signal equipment and bridges; and last, but not least, to

LumberBarons Fail in Effort To Get Scabs

Few Recruited Despite Cooperation of Relief Heads

PORTLAND, Ore., July 18.—With the reactionary leadership of the Lumber and Sawmill Workers Union continuing their efforts at making behind-the-door separate agreements with sawmill operators, strikers are resisting the strikebreaking, scab-herding efforts of the employers. The thousands of scabs boasted about by operators two weeks ago as yet have not materialized into more than a handful in each mill.

The Eastern and Western Lumber Company in North Portland, one of the mills signing the call for scabs some time ago, is operating with a scab crew of about 75 men. The West Oregon, at Linnton, has been running with a dozen or so men, at one time threatening to shut down indefinitely. Clark and Wilson at Linnton is operating with about a dozen scabs, while neither the Jones Lumber Company nor the Portland Lumber is operating at all.

In connection with scab-herding, one factor was brought to light when a jobless worker was told to report at the Family Relief Unit where he obtains relief, for the purpose of getting a job. He found that the job offered was a scab job in a logging camp. Further investigation showed that a former S. E. R. A. case worker named Black, who has a long, vicious record while in the employ of the family relief bureau of assaulting workers and attempting to frame them on serious charges, is now a cutting crew boss for the Squaw Mountain Logging Company, controlled by the owners of the Southeast Portland Mill, one of the mills trying to operate with scab crews.

Black was given access to the relief rolls from which he picked jobless workers for scab-herding.

Black's record as a case investigator includes an incident in which he assaulted a client with a blackjack, forcing the client to defend himself and then having him arrested for assault and battery. The jobless worker, named Evans, was later cleared of the charge in court.

Miners' Protests Make State Act To Curb Company

(Daily Worker Pittsburgh Bureau)
UNIONTOWN, Pa., July 18.—As a result of the mass protest of miners, employed and unemployed, in this section, Governor Earle was forced yesterday to send in State Relief Administrator Robert Johnson and Secretary of Labor Ralph Bashore, to stop company stores from deducting the entire wages of part-time mine workers for back bills.

Miners have raised the demand that deductions be limited to 10 per cent of the pay, and Earle's representatives will request that companies adhere to this.

Cambria County miners, 2,600 of them, joined their Fayette County brothers in the storm of protest and signed petitions demanding removal of two relief investigators, Ralph Williams and Charles Crowell, whom they charge with carrying out the "100 per cent check-off" for the coal companies.

The miners have also protested against the fact that many miners are being limited to 30 cents a day credit at company stores until back bills are paid.

2,500 Woolen Workers Demand Pay Increase From Amoskeag Co.

MANCHESTER, N. H., July 18.—Representatives of the 2,500 woolen and worsted workers of the Amoskeag Manufacturing Company presented demands yesterday for wage and task increases.

Wage increases of from 5 to 40 per cent were demanded in accordance with the decision by the woolen workers' department of the United Textile Workers of America to present similar demands to all employers.

Groups in Chicago Unite In Fight on Jim-Crowism

Local A. F. of L. Body Passes Resolution Against Plan to Militarize High Schools—Anti-War Sentiment Strong in City—Mass Demonstration Aug. 1

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)
CHICAGO, Ill., July 18.—As part of the growing united front struggle against jimcrow discrimination in this city, a Joint Committee Against Racial Discrimination, elected last week at a first meeting held at Lincoln Center, 700 Oakwood Boulevard, is now preparing to form a permanent conference to fight for Negro rights.

Included in the first provisional united front meeting were: C. M. Neal of the N.A.A.C.P. of this city, R. Foster of the Chicago Urban League, Otis Gadden of the International Fellowship Club, Edward C. Johnson of the Interclub Council, T. Gibbs and T. Trent of the Young Communist League, James R. Curry of the Civil Liberties Union, Samuel R. Reed of the Texas Club, Miss Sadie Carter, Julius Adams of the Chicago Defender, Herbert Newton of the International Labor Defense, Harry Hayward of the Communist Party, Dr. Julian H. Lewis of the International Workers Order and others.

A second meeting will be held July 18 at Lincoln Center.

Fight Jimcrow Restaurant

The fight against the jimcrow restaurant on Fifty-first Street and Cottage Grove was discussed, with Mr. MacNeal offering the legal services of the N.A.A.C.P. A motion

to form a joint legal committee from the L.L.D., the Civil Liberties, the Urban League and the N. A. A. C. P. was adopted. A sub-committee to assist the officers included Henry Johnson, Harry Hayward, A. O. MacNeal and A. L. Foster.

Anti-War Sentiment

Anti-war sentiment is strong here, with a widespread protest recently aroused against the attempt to militarize the high schools through a large increase in the R.O.T.C. appropriations.

With the Chicago Federation of Labor passing a resolution against this action on the part of the Superintendent of Schools Bogan, it is urged that the trade unions particularly be contacted for united front demonstrations on Aug. 1.

9 Teamsters C.P. in Dayton Jailed in Drive Against Union For Election

(Daily Worker Ohio Bureau)
DAYTON, O., July 18.—The campaign for the election of Harry Williamson as City Commissioner in the Aug. 13 elections is receiving the wholehearted support of thousands of workers throughout this city.

Since the filing of 1,800 signatures with the Board of Elections Saturday, the Communist Party has increased its activity for the election of Williamson. Williamson has been a member of the American Federation of Labor for twenty years. He was the leader of the General Electric strike in Erie, Pa., and the strike of the machine workers in Monaca, Ind. At present he is a member of the International Association of Machinists and a member of its executive board.

The six main points of the program are: to make Dayton a union town, repeal of the sales tax; for unemployment and social insurance; for a 50 per cent reduction in gas and light rates; for new playgrounds in workers' districts; for the clearing of slum districts and the building of new homes for workers' families.

The night of the arrests, according to a spokesman for the union, the union failed to report the car numbers to Captain Keegan, who immediately made the arrests.

In a statement to the daily press, Keegan declared: "I am going to do all in my power to take this matter up with the teamsters' International in an effort to obtain a revocation of the local charter. The entire information will be placed in the hands of union leaders who have respect for and are willing to obey the laws."

Meat Boycott Set in Chicago For 3 Days

Representatives of 75,000 Map Fight Against Living Costs

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)
CHICAGO, Ill., July 18.—Thousands of families in this city are getting ready for a three-day boycott of meat, beginning July 23, as part of the city-wide fight here against the high cost of living.

The three meatless days, July 23, 24 and 25, were decided upon by more than 124 delegates representing 75,000 people from scores of organizations, clubs, churches and civic bodies who met here on Monday at the Metropolitan Church, 41st Street and South Park.

Among the organizations represented were 12 neighborhood clubs, six trade unions, including the Retail Clerks, Cooks' Union, Pullman Porters, Domestic Workers and Wire and Metal Workers; 11 churches, the Illinois Housewives League of 35,000 members, and twenty-nine other groups of a widely diversified character.

Mary McDowell of the University of Chicago was elected honorary chairman. Mrs. C. Horton was chosen chairman of the South Side Committee Against the High Cost of Living which was set up. Mrs. Edna Cook, Mrs. Johnson of the I. W. O., Rev. Dozier, Miss N. Ryan of the Domestic Workers' Union, Romania Ferguson, who gave the report for the committee; Mrs. C. Luckey of the Federated Women's League, Miss E. Wilson of the Pullman Porters, Mrs. Oberstar of the Illinois Section of the Federated Women's Clubs, and Lillian Seffern were chosen for the committee to continue the work.

C.P. Urges Dockers Not to Work Ships From Gulfport Miss.

NEW ORLEANS, La., July 18.—Members of the International Longshoremen's Association here have been called upon by the Communist Party to refuse to load ships with cargo that comes from Gulfport, Miss.

I. L. A. workers at Gulfport went on strike last week when the shipowners attempted to replace them with a company union. In an attempt to starve out the Gulfport dockers, the shipowners have been shipping the cargoes by rail to this city, to be loaded here.

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Against the Imperialist Partitioning of China! Hail China's Heroic Red Army; Join on August 1st Against Imperialist Partitioning of China

HOME LIFE

By Ann Barton

DURING these vacation months, the Boy Scouts, the Girl Scouts, church recreation centers, settlement houses, double their activity in the attempt to attract thousands of working class children from crowded, impoverished neighborhoods, avid for fun and new things after the restraints of the school year.

And to a great extent they do succeed. There are hikes, overnight camping, dramatics, singing, baseball, handball for the children. Some of these places even provide free or cheap vacations.

AND there is provided in addition, the set of ruling class ideas always ladled out by such organizations. There will be the promulgation of the idea of blind loyalty to the flag—without regard to loyalty to the welfare of the working-class, the majority group of the country represented by the flag. Many of these places this summer will be of a patriotic character. There will be talks given the children by "prominent" people, who will certainly not speak of the scanty relief given by the parents of the children—of undernourishment. The children will not hear of such realities concerning them so closely. It will be "loyalty," again and again, to the extent where the child is supposed to feel that any activity in opposition to submission to the ruling class is un-American and "disloyal."

THERE will be many relief workers supervising the recreational activity of the children. Their jobs are not easy. They are in the position of the school teachers who feel they must, for the child's own protection, open his mind to coping with the reality around him—and who, if they do so, find their jobs endangered.

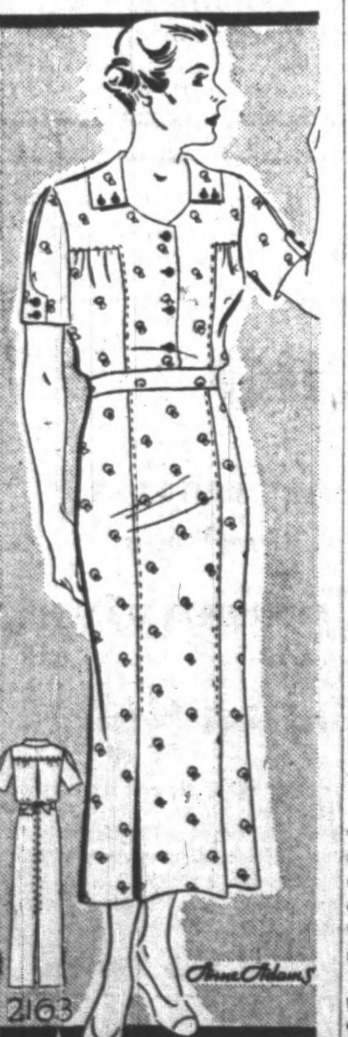
NOT that I believe the children should be kept away from these centers. By no means. There are many facilities in them for fun and recreation from which children will benefit by taking advantage. On the other hand, my point is that especially during the summer should our class conscious children be sent into these organizations, into these centers. In this way the thousands of children will not be left entirely exposed to the ruling class ideas expounded there.

AND then again—why should we not try to send some of these working class children to one of our own working class camps?

Camp Wo-Chi-Ca is doing just this—sending as many children of the unemployed as its limited resources permit—to a working class camp. To all those who would like to see these children get a taste of fresh air and the country, let me add my plea to that of the Medical Advisory Board that they send as much money as they can to the "Fresh Air Fund" of the Medical Advisory Board, 50 East 18th Street, New York, N. Y. It will be giving the kids a vacation they badly need, and preparing them to know on which side of the class front they stand.

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Transit Workers' Union Blocks Frame-up of Leader

By a Worker Correspondent
NEW YORK.—There has been considerable loose talk and idle speculation among Interborough Rapid Transit workers as to what really took place at 5:30 a.m. on the morning of July 9 when Inspector Newkirk and the beaky, Dayman, took Mike Quill off the job at 32nd Street and Seventh Avenue.

Quill was charged with "sleeping" and not having his "book made up properly" but this proved to be false. Quill is known to all transit workers as one of the foremost leaders of the Transit Workers Union—and thereby hangs the tale.

Earlier in the night a main-tainer, Jim Miller, had been working for some time at Mike's booth, trying to fix up the nickel counting machine. (This machine comes under another branch of the department, and was really none of his responsibility.)

However, he worked away at it and the conversation drifted around to the Transit Workers Union—politics, etc. Jim Miller lost no time in coming out for an American Hitler.

Miller would make remarks like the following: "Building a union for the protection of a lot of foreign

rats... Working to make conditions better for a lot of lousy niggers and Jews."

Quill, seeing the futility of any rational discussion with such a rabid apostle of Hitler as this Miller, ousted him from the booth and from the station in short order, and in no uncertain terms.

Miller, a self-styled "flying ace" during the war, went on his way from Mike Quill's booth, deploring Mike's lack of appreciation for Hitler. Strange as it seems at 5:30 a.m., two men, Inspector Newkirk and Beaky Dayman, arrived on the scene, and took Mike off his job after stating their silly charges.

Coincidence? Use your own judgment. Newkirk is supposed to finish his tour of duty at 5 a.m. Dayman has been peeping on the men for some time.

This attempted frame up of a union leader was so crude that when Mike Quill arrived at Superintendent Merritt's office he was told that "no charge will be made" and "Mr. Newkirk had no right to take you off the job."

The Transit Workers Union leaders can be depended upon to watch for and defeat frame ups in spite of "heroes," beaks and over-time inspectors.

The Ruling Class

by Redfield



"Of course, it's wonderful how the majority of mothers bring up their babies on Home Relief, but personally I could never do it."

I.S.U. Firemen's Official Calls Cops; Members Defeat Anti-Union Plans

By a Worker Correspondent
NEW YORK CITY.—At a regular meeting of the Marine Firemen's, Oilers, and Watertenders' Union of the International Seamen's Union last night (July 16), the dictatorial tactics of Secretary Oscar Carlson were once more demonstrated, but effectively smashed by the members present.

Several times during the meeting Carlson and his flunkies and at least three of the union delegates tried unsuccessfully to provoke fights, thereby "constitutionally" breaking up the meeting because of its rank and file character.

A motion was made that a committee of ten be elected to represent the Firemen's Unions to go to the Relief authorities and demand adequate relief for all seamen on the beach.

The chairman at first would not sustain the motion but was later forced to do so by the determined militancy of the membership, whereupon a committee was elected to act in the name of the union.

The important question of ship-ping through the hall on a rotation-basis was taken up next.

Member after member took the floor and spoke in favor of this rotation system. Carlson became frantic at the rank and file support of this system and openly declared himself on the side of the ship-owners and against the members' desires.

In his tirade against the members on this question, he was repeatedly booed and several times had to leave the hall. Finally realizing that the members would override his position, he left the hall to call the police.

In the meantime, Chairman Misland got up and adjourned the meeting. The police squad arrive and two cops entered the hall to do their stuff. But after seeing the determination of the workers to run the union in their interests in opposition to Dictator Carlson, the cops finally withdrew to the street.

Due to all these disruptions, the membership finally decided to hold an open air I. S. U. meeting on the waterfront at 5:30 p. m. Wednesday. This meeting is to take further steps in behalf of the seamen against the shipowners and Carlson and Company.

Negro Youths Mistreated in CCC

By a Worker Correspondent
STOCKTON, Cal.—This is a report given to me by a Negro boy who has quit a C. C. C. camp:

"I have been in the camp over a year. I was forced to go there because they were threatening to cut my family from relief. The name of the camp is Camp Strawberry, 30 miles west of Sonora. There were 135 of us altogether, 115 white and 20 Negro boys. At first it was not bad, but the last three months they made it miserable for us Negro boys.

"They made as feel that we were not wanted with all kinds of insinuations and discrimination. About a month ago when a Negro boy was drowned, one of the officers in our presence reported to the Captain that a 'nigger by the name of Edward Lee' got drowned.

"We, the rest of the Negro boys felt very bad about this insulting remark, and we took the matter up with Captain Wench. His answer was, 'You niggers will have to get used to it.'

"After this, we decided to quit the camp, especially after hearing what happened at the C. C. C. camp in Chico. At that camp there was a white boy from Los Angeles who was given a dishonorable discharge because he always stuck with us Negro boys against the officers. He said he was a Young Communist League member."

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'Young Worker' Issue Scores Again!

An article on "Modern Warfare," by Bill Dunn, noted labor leader, will be among the many anti-war features of the August 1st Young Worker.

With orders coming in from all over the country, the Young Worker staff is planning to make their special anti-war edition one of the best ever issued by a Y. C. I. organ. It will be printed on green paper with an attractive typographical makeup.

Other features in this issue will be: "The Franco-Soviet Pact," by T. Repard; "The Meaning of Engels' Anniversary," a special article by the Young Communist Leagues of Canada, Mexico, Colombia, Cuba and the United States attacking the Italian aggression of Ethiopia; interviews with war veterans by Howard Rushmore; a continuation of the Americanization Society expose by Roger Jackson and a new feature, "Highlights of American History," by Joe Cohen.

Argentine and Brazil Sign Anti-Liberation Pact

Pact Against Maturing Liberation Movement in Brazil

During his recent meeting with General Justo, President of Argentina, the President of Brazil, Getulio Vargas, signed a counter-revolutionary pact with the former which is openly directed against the interest of the masses and against the maturing national liberation revolution in Brazil.

The American papers write that according to this pact, in the event of a revolution breaking out in one of the countries, the government of that country must notify the government of the other to this effect. The government notified must then immediately adopt the following measures:

- (1) To watch such persons on their territory who may cross the border to join the revolt;
- (2) To prohibit joining the forces of the revolt;
- (3) To disarm and imprison "warring" elements;
- (4) To prohibit the transportation of arms to the rebels;
- (5) To prohibit the rebels using the telegraph and telephone.

The pact undoubtedly contains an unpublished secret clause which provides for intervention on the part of Argentina in the event of the national revolution in Brazil overthrowing the reactionary government of Vargas, who is in the service of the imperialists.

National Liberal Alliance Grows

This base and treacherous pact was signed at a time when the people of Brazil were more determinedly grouping around the National Liberal Alliance, which is a

Imperialism Prepares Intervention

The real hand that wrote this pact is the bloody hand of imperialism. Imperialism is trying through this pact to prepare for intervention against the national liberation revolution in Brazil, provoking and organizing war between Brazil and Argentina.

It was no chance occurrence that this pact was signed at the time of the military parades of the warships and aeroplanes of Argentina and Brazil. Imperialism and its agents Justo and Vargas want to turn the armed forces of Argentina and the people of Argentina into the hangers-on of the national liberation movement of their brothers, the people of Brazil, into the gendarmes of feudal-comprador reaction and imperialism in the whole of Latin America.

Masses Hate Reactionary Governments

The authors of this pact and the President of Uruguay, Terra, who also intends to sign it, had a government which is bitterly hated by the masses. They maintain power by supporting themselves on a narrow stratum of the most reactionary elements of the bourgeoisie and feudal-militarist cliques which are closely linked up with imperialism.

There is, therefore, nothing strange in the fact that they signed a pact unprecedented in the history of the peoples of Latin America. They are attempting through this pact to destroy all the traditions of these people with regard to the persecuted anti-imperialist political emigrants in our country.

A mass protest struggle should be started against this reactionary pact, directed against the interests of the people, by all those in Argentina and Uruguay who are fighting for the liberation of their country from the infamous yoke of imperialism and military-landlord-comprador reaction. All the democratic national liberation forces in these countries, namely, the Communist Parties in Argentina and Uruguay, the Socialist organization, the Radical Party in Argentina and the Baileis in Uruguay, the mass trade union organizations of various tendencies, the Agrarian Federation, the Students' Union, the units of

Union Recognition Won By Sleeping Car Porters

By a Worker Correspondent
NEW YORK CITY.—On July 14, Mr. Phillip A. Randolph, national president of the Pullman Porters' Union of the American Federation of Labor, spoke to our local union 1806.

Randolph said that the workers won a big victory when the bosses at New York Central agreed to union recognition. But, he said, the fight has just begun, which is correct.

Randolph's keynote was the abolition of p.m. time. Not only should we fight to abolish p.m. time, but we must also fight for a 100 per cent closed shop.

We should send in our criticisms of the union and discuss just what we must do to build a strong union. We must put forward our own demands so that the negotia-

tions committee will know what the men want. Unless this is done, they will not be able to carry on the negotiations with the company in our best interests.

Join the union and fight side by side with us, so that we will be able to do away with p.m. time and all company stool-pigeons. We must defeat all the petty moves of the company to cut our living standards. The bosses are backed up by big capital, by Morgan and Mellon interests—and we must be prepared for a real fight.

I also appeal to the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters to go on record as supporting the march sponsored by the American League Against War and Fascism in defense of the Ethiopian people against Italy's imperialist attacks upon the world's only independent Negro nation.

Phila. Bakery Drivers Continue Strike at General Bakery Co.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—The following appeal has been issued by the Bakery Wagon Drivers' Local 463, A. F. of L., to the general public:

Mr. and Mrs. Public:

There recently appeared in several papers an article signed by Mr. John UNFAIR TO UNION LABOR Hagy, of the General Baking Company, stating that a reward of \$100 would be paid for the arrest and conviction of anyone circulating reports regarding a strike of General Baking Company drivers.

I, John Backhus, president of the Bakery Drivers' Union, Local No. 463, hereby state: A strike of all drivers of the General Baking Company has been called. The reason for this action is as follows: Nine drivers employed by this company were discharged because of their union affiliation.

Mr. Hagy, in his statement to the papers, makes no attempt to justify the dismissal of these men; he evidently feels it is not the concern of the public whether or not that company is unfair toward its union employees and that the General Baking Company can discriminate against union men with impunity. The way to prove to him that his

position is false, is refuse to purchase any products of this unfair company.

The Bakery Drivers' Union has always accepted as final and binding the decision of the Philadelphia Regional Labor Board, or the National Labor Board, and we are willing to submit these nine cases to either board and accept their decision as to whether or not these men were discriminated against because of union affiliation.

This company's attitude is strictly anti-union, and its officials have consistently discriminated against union men.

There is one sure way to force this company to be fair, and that is refuse to purchase any product time as it decides to change its attitude toward union labor.

In the interest of justice to these nine men, I sincerely hope that everyone will co-operate with us in our fight against the General Baking Company, bakers of Bond Bread.

Let your slogan be U Don't Need Bond Bread.

Sincerely yours,
 JOHN B. BACKHUS, President,
 Bakery Drivers Union Local No. 463.

French United Front Grows

By a Worker Correspondent
HAVRE, France.—I want to greet the American workers through the columns of the Daily Worker.

Here in France the revolutionary movement is making great strides forward. The Communist Party has gained great prestige since the beginning of the United Front. The masses of workers, intellectuals and small business people are following the great People's Front, which the French Communist Party was instrumental in building.

So strong is the People's Front that the masses in Paris on Feb. 6, 1934 were able to defeat the attempts of the fascists at a coup d'etat. The masses came out on the streets and drove back the fascist hordes.

The Trotskyites are trying to make the workers believe that the French Communists support the military budget of the Laval government. No, this is an unspokeable lie. The French Communists are not only voting against war credits, but actively agitating among the masses against it.

We expect a war against Abyssinia this September. Revolution seems to be at Spain's doorsteps.

Worker Tells It to Ripley

By a Worker Correspondent
NEW YORK CITY.—Here is one that Ripley of "believe-it-or-not" fame has failed to report—

Truck drivers and drivers of passenger cars in the Soviet Union work under two systems. Under the first system, which applies chiefly to passenger cars, chauffeurs put in two seven hour shifts a day with every other day off, plus every sixth day. They receive time and a half for overtime, and double time for work on general free days and all holidays.

In addition to this, they receive a vacation ranging from two weeks to a month with full pay every year. If absent from work due to sickness, workers who are members of the union receive 80 per cent of their wages while sick and those who are members receive 60 per cent of their wages while sick. Udarniks or shock workers get full pay while sick.

Trucks are usually run with three drivers to one truck, each driver working a 7 hour shift with all other conditions remaining the same.

How do I know this?

I drove a Ford in Moscow for a year and a half.

My pay was 275 rubles a month, plus overtime and occasional premiums for good work which brought my pay up to an average of 300 rubles a month.

I won't try to give the equivalent in American money, but it was enough, to allow me to pay rent, buy all the food and other necessities I needed. I smoked the best Russian cigarettes, went to movies, theater, and opera—what more would any worker ask for?

The Soviet Union is a country where the trade unions play a prominent part in the government, where the workers' voice is supreme. Here in America as long as our teamsters' union is run by Tobins and Cashels, our conditions will worsen, not improve.

Rally to Defense of Liberation Struggle!

All democratic national liberation forces rally to the struggle! The struggle of the people of Brazil shows the path for the people of Argentina and Uruguay! The liberation of the people of Brazil is at present the affair of the peoples of Argentina and Uruguay. Down with the pact of imperialism and reaction! Draw up your own pact for a joint revolutionary national liberation struggle against imperialism and reaction! Counterpose the reactionary bloody bloc of the ruling cliques of our country who are in the paid services of imperialism by a joint national liberation struggle of the broadest masses of our countries.

The broadest masses of Brazil, Argentina and Uruguay should be drawn into the struggle for the annulment of the infamous and treacherous pact.

The realization of the criminal and counter-revolutionary pact of Vargas-Justo must be prevented by winning the support of the millions of masses.

All to the defense of the national liberation revolution in Brazil! To fight for its defense in Argentina and Uruguay means to fight for the national liberation of your own country, your own people!

On behalf of the C. P. of Brazil: FERNANDO LASERDA.

On behalf of the C. P. of Argentina: A. TORREZ.

YOUR HEALTH

By Medical Advisory Board

(Doctors of the Medical Advisory Board do not advertise)

Because of the volume of letters received by this department, we can print only those that are of general interest. All letters are answered directly and are held confidential.

Treatment of Inflamed Pelvic Organs

S. S., of Pittsburgh, Pa., writes:—"After my first child was born, twelve years ago, my sides began to bother me. I was treated by doctors and had my appendix out. This did not help me. A few weeks ago I had a pain on my left side so severe that the family doctor had to give me an injection in my arm. This relieved me, but I still have the pains.

"The doctor advised me to have my ovaries and my womb removed. I went to a specialist in the best hospital in the city. He said I have inflammation of ovaries and womb. He did not say anything about an operation. He gave me a treatment inside, pink tablets to take, and suggested that I take real hot douches with baking soda.

"I stayed in bed one week. This relieved me, but not altogether. The pains are not as sharp as they were before; but I still have them continually. I am thirty years of age, married thirteen years, weigh 144 pounds, and I am working as a presser. Please advise me what to do."

Chronic inflammation of the tubes and ovaries often improves without operation. Try to obtain all the rest you can, especially at the time of your menstrual period. Avoid constipation. If necessary, take a mild cathartic regularly every day, such as milk of magnesia or mineral oil. But do not take strong purgatives.

Hot douches taken while lying on the back, in the bath tub, should relieve you. This treatment must be carried out for a long time—often, as long as twelve to eighteen months—to get any permanent results. If you do not improve, consult a gynecologist of the women's clinic at one of the leading hospitals in your city. Since you are a worker, it may take a long time to get relief from medical treatment alone, and because this long-drawn-out treatment may be quite expensive, it may be advisable for you to have an operation to remove the diseased organs. This can be determined only after careful examination.

A Professional Job

Many comments have been received by the Medical Advisory Board from a large variety of sources about the "professional" manner in which it is publishing its monthly magazine, HEALTH AND HYGIENE.

Doctors and other professional men praise the scientific accuracy of the articles which are written in a popular, easy-to-understand style. Professional magazine publishers and editors praise the format and the layout of the magazine. The workers who compose the audience to whom HEALTH AND HYGIENE is addressed, are praising it in their own way—by buying it in large numbers and by subscribing to it. The July issue is on the stands now, and the subscription offer at \$1.50 a year still holds good.

X-rays for Skin Conditions
 F. Z., of the Bronx, writes:—"A few days ago I read about the hazards connected with taking X-ray treatments for removing superfluous hair. I have been taking X-ray treatments for Acne, but since I read this in your column I am too scared to continue these treatments.

There is no danger at all from X-ray treatment for Acne in the hands of a competent physician. Continue your treatments, since Dr. X is a competent dermatologist.

The danger in the use of X-rays for superfluous hair, lies in the fact that the amount of treatment necessary to cause the falling of hair invariably burns the skin. For this reason only quacks or fakers employ it. The amount used in treating the skin diseases like Acne is much less than this.

With the backing of William Randolph Hearst, Congressman Martin Dies has launched a movement to deport foreign-born workers. What lies behind this campaign? Read the Daily Worker if you want to know why native workers should stand united with their foreign-born brothers against the Hearst-Dies program! Fifty thousand new readers for the Daily Worker means fifty thousand more fighters against Hearst and his fascist program!

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NEW YORK WORKERS! RALLY ON AUGUST 3! Against Imperialist War; For the Defense of the Soviet Union! Support Ethiopia!

Fascists Invent 'Atrocity' Stories as Step Toward War on Ethiopia

GREAT ANTI-WAR DEMONSTRATIONS ON AUG. 1 AND 3 MUST RESOUND WITH SLOGAN—"HANDS OFF ETHIOPIA!"

ITALIAN fascism is already manufacturing the necessary "atrocity" stories in preparation for its war against the Ethiopian people. An early edition of Hearst's New York Journal yesterday carried, under an eight-column headline, a story about "raids" by Ethiopians on Italian citizens in Eritrea, who were "carried off to slavery."

The issue of slavery in Ethiopia is being raised more and more frequently by the Italian fascists and their British imperialist friends. Mussolini is preparing for another one of those holy crusades to bring "civilization" to a "backward" people.

Il Duce as a "civilizer"—it would be funny were it not soaked in blood and suffering of those who have tasted this castor-oil "civilization."

"Civilization"—how many barbarous crimes have

been committed in its name! There isn't an imperialist power in the world that has not hacked a path of plunder and oppression in the name of "civilization." Under this hypocritical slogan, Hitler demands "expansion to the East," Britain bombs villages in India, Japan grabs Manchukuo, France shoots down Moroccan tribesmen, the United States wars against the people of Cuba, Nicaragua, the Philippines and Haiti.

If Mussolini's sensitive soul is outraged by the idea of slavery, he might start cleaning up at home. Yesterday's New York Times quotes Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia as stating that "slavery is not confined to Ethiopia, since it also flourishes in Tripoli and Eritrea (both African colonies of Italy), a fact not denied by the Italians, of which the League is well aware."

And here is how an article in the February issue of Current History describes Mussolini's "pacification" of the African Senussi tribes:

"The reduction of the Senussi strongholds in Cyrenaica was more difficult and was not completed without such drastic devices as the confinement of whole tribes in concentration camps along the coast and the construction of an unbroken line of barbed-wire entanglements for two hundred miles along the Egyptian frontier."

Who "civilized" Matteotti? Who has "civilized" for years in the dungeons of fascism Gramsci, Terracini and thousands of others of the best fighters for the liberation of the Italian people? Who was the inventor of "civilization" by castor-oil?

Let no one be deceived by this "civilizing" talk and

the hypocritical cry of slavery in Ethiopia. The need of the hour is to unite all the forces that oppose this robber war and to build a mighty movement in defense of the Ethiopian people. In every city a broad united front organization should be set up of Negro and white, demonstrations should be organized at Italian consulates, and funds collected to help Ethiopia repel the fascist invaders.

On Aug. 1 (in some cities on Aug. 3) the great demonstrations against war should resound with the cry: **HANDS OFF ETHIOPIA!**

Let Mussolini know that the American people, especially those of Italian birth or descent, are unalterably opposed to his war of plunder, and will do all in their power to aid the Ethiopian people in their fight against the gangster "civilizers" of Italian fascism.

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The Daily Worker Greets Y.P.S.L. Convention

THE Daily Worker greets the eighth national convention of the Young Peoples Socialist League, which opens in Pittsburgh tonight.

This convention is perhaps the most crucial in the history of the Y.P.S.L. Coming so soon after the meeting of the National Executive Committee, in which Norman Thomas and his group surrendered to the "Old Guard," the Y.P.S.L. convention faces the task of rallying all truly militant forces against the reactionary program of the "Old Guard," which has now become the program of the N.E.C.

The key to the struggle for militant class struggle policies within both the Socialist Party and the Young Peoples Socialist League is the united front. Joint action of the Y.P.S.L. and the Y.C.L. on a limited field has already brought fruitful results. The time has come to extend it to embrace all the issues that face the working and student youth of this country.

The letter of the Young Communist League to the Y.P.S.L. convention, published elsewhere in this issue, raises the question of the united front in a clearcut and comradely way. We feel certain that this letter will meet with a warm response from many delegates.

Young Socialist comrades: thousands of members of the Socialist Party are looking to you to take the lead. The needs of the youth are so urgent that no obstacle must be allowed to stand in the way of uniting the Socialist and Communist youth in the common fight against hunger, fascism and war.

Rieve's Treacherous Role

REPORTS coming out of the national convention of the American Federation of Hosiery Workers show that Emil Rieve, the Socialist leader, head of the union, is repeating his reactionary role of last year. Rieve, also a member of the Executive Board of the United Textile Workers, opposes a resolution to prepare the hosiery workers for strike Sept. 1.

The resolution, which Rieve tabled until later in the week, proposes preparation for a strike for the thirty-hour week and other demands. Rieve argued that the manufacturers state the thirty-hour week is out of the question. Rieve's lieutenants argued that "strikes cost too much."

Let the hosiery workers remember Rieve's record. As candidate for president of the U.T.W. at the last convention, Rieve at the last minute accepted the bribe of a place on the Executive Council and in return for withdrawal in favor of the arch reactionary MacMahon. Rieve opposed the calling of the general textile strike. He voted with MacMahon and Gorman for the Winant Board treachery. Rieve helped send the textile strikers back to work defeated.

Now Rieve, the Socialist, in the hosiery convention continues cooperation with the employers' agents and tries to kill the fight for the thirty-hour week.

To William Green

WILLIAM GREEN has attacked the "Toledo Plan." The plan is intended to prevent strikes by having all disputes go through a maze of boards which would tax the brains of a puzzle-maker.

These boards would result in a delay of strike action for a minimum of two months, Green estimates, during which

time the workers' desire for a fight might peter out.

But before crediting Green for condemning the "Toledo Plan," the president of the American Federation of Labor will have to do a little more than talk.

He must admit to the workers, first of all, that the Wagner-Connelly Disputes Act, which was put through with his support, has the same strike-breaking purpose as the "Toledo Plan" which is modeled after it.

Before he can expect anyone to believe he is really interested in the rights of the workers, Green must stop impeding organizing drives in auto, steel and rubber.

He must stop his attempts to break up the unions with his "red-baiting" campaigns.

He must agree to a general counter-offensive by the workers against the rapid lowering of living standards. He must act for the unity of all labor.

When he takes these steps, the workers will have a right to feel that his words do not conceal some new trickery. Meanwhile, the members of the A. F. of L. will have to fight their own battles in spite of Green's verbal attacks.

Hearst and Hitler

EVERY newspaper in New York has published editorials condemning the latest series of Nazi outrages against Jews except—

THE HEARST PRESS.

The New York Journal, the rag which prints the "cream" of Hearst's anti-Semitic fables, for two days did not even see fit to print a single word about these outrages in its news columns!

Mythical millions "dying from hunger" in the Soviet Union is "news" for this filthy sheet. But real murderous attacks on Jews in the streets of Berlin, which are reported in the press of the entire world, are not news!

Yesterday the Journal finally managed to "discover" the anti-Semitic attacks, but the reference was buried in a story about the Nazis' latest measures against Catholic priests.

Here we have clear evidence of Hearst's alliance with Hitler. Unable openly to defend Hitler's persecution of the Jews, he tries to soft-pedal it.

What will Hearst's partners in dumping anti-Semitic lies on the public, Abe Cahan and Harry Lang of the Socialist Jewish Daily Forward, have to say to this? Trust them to keep quiet.

But let Hearst know what the American workers think:
BOYCOTT HEARST!

Begin Election Drive NOW!

THE announcement that the New York District of the Communist Party has already begun its election activity for the Fall is an excellent sign. Not only in New York State but in many other states there will be elections for assembly and aldermanic seats.

In many sections there are great possibilities for the formation of United Labor Tickets on a fighting labor platform. This preliminary work will provide an excellent basis for the development of genuine local Labor Parties based on the trade unions and other mass organizations of the toiling population.

The Communist Party will carry on its independent campaign, fighting at all times to build the unity of the workers on the parliamentary field as elsewhere. Every district should begin NOW to work for the elections.

Scottsboro

NOTHING would please the Alabama lynchers more than to have the International Labor Defense unable to meet the technical expenses for the forthcoming Scottsboro hearings.

The sum of \$4,000 must be raised within two weeks. But at the rate that funds have been coming in, the money would not be raised in time.

The friends of the Scottsboro boys, who number hundreds of thousands, will surely come to their aid at once.

Rush all funds to the International Labor Defense, Room 610, 80 East 11th Street, New York City.

Party Life

By CENTRAL ORGANIZATION DEPARTMENT

Discussion at Jobless Parley
Discussion at Jobless Parley
Attention Section Seven!

I WANT to deal with a few practical questions that we will have to meet after this conference. It is true that our unemployment work has not yet become a Party task whether in the trade union or in the fraternal organizations, for the building of our Unemployment Councils and the united front, in order to carry through the tasks outlined by the C. C. which is primarily to develop economic struggles. Only on the basis of these struggles of the employed and unemployed workers will we be able to build a Labor Party. Only where we have built up a strong movement in the trade unions and unemployment organizations have we been able to lay the basis for a Labor party. The question of relief, against sales tax, etc.—these are the struggles in which we must be involved in order to counteract the attack against the conditions of the workers. This, therefore, now becomes one of the central tasks and basic points around which to carry out our tasks as pointed out in the C. C. resolution.

I WANT to speak about the role of the Party. We have spoken about narrowing down the work of the U. C. and not making it a broad mass organization. We have not stressed sufficiently nor sharply enough the necessity for every unemployed member of the Party being a member of the U. C. Many of our unemployed comrades are in mass organizations which are not economic organizations. We must therefore go back to our Districts and re-state the same tasks that we have not yet carried out. Every unemployed comrade in the U. C., even if it means taking him out of an I.L.D. branch or an I.W.O. branch or some other organization that is not an economic organization.

What do we mean by mobilizing the Party? We assign one or two comrades to a task. This is not enough. We must go through our units and give each unit a concentration task, that of organizing an unemployment local instead of a branch of another organization or a club. This local must take up not only relief struggles but all the other neighborhood issues of interest to the workers. We must direct our U. C. locals toward united front activity. The U. C. should take the initiative and organize permanent action committees to lead the workers in the struggle for the demands in the neighborhood. We are doing this in Philadelphia on a neighborhood scale. Today we have a whole series of action committees on all kinds of issues, and the U. C. is just an appendage to all these other committees, but does not take the initiative in leading the neighborhood struggles. The U. C. should take the lead in organizing and leading these struggles. Some comrades differentiate between unemployed and trade union work. I want to say that if the Party had not taken these drastic steps in order to orientate toward the trade unions, it would have been impossible at this time to even talk about drawing the trade unions into the unemployment struggles.

—A. W. MILLS.

Last week another comrade and myself went to Section Headquarters, to get our Daily Workers to sell. We got there at 10 A.M. and waited until 10:30 and nobody arrived to open the hall, although about ten other comrades came and went away without being able to get in.

At last night's unit meeting a call was read for comrades to do relief work at the "Kay" strike headquarters at 9:00 A.M. This morning one of our comrades arrived at the Section, as per instructions, at 9:00 A.M. in the pouring rain, waited until 10:00 A.M., and finally, unable to get in, left disgusted.

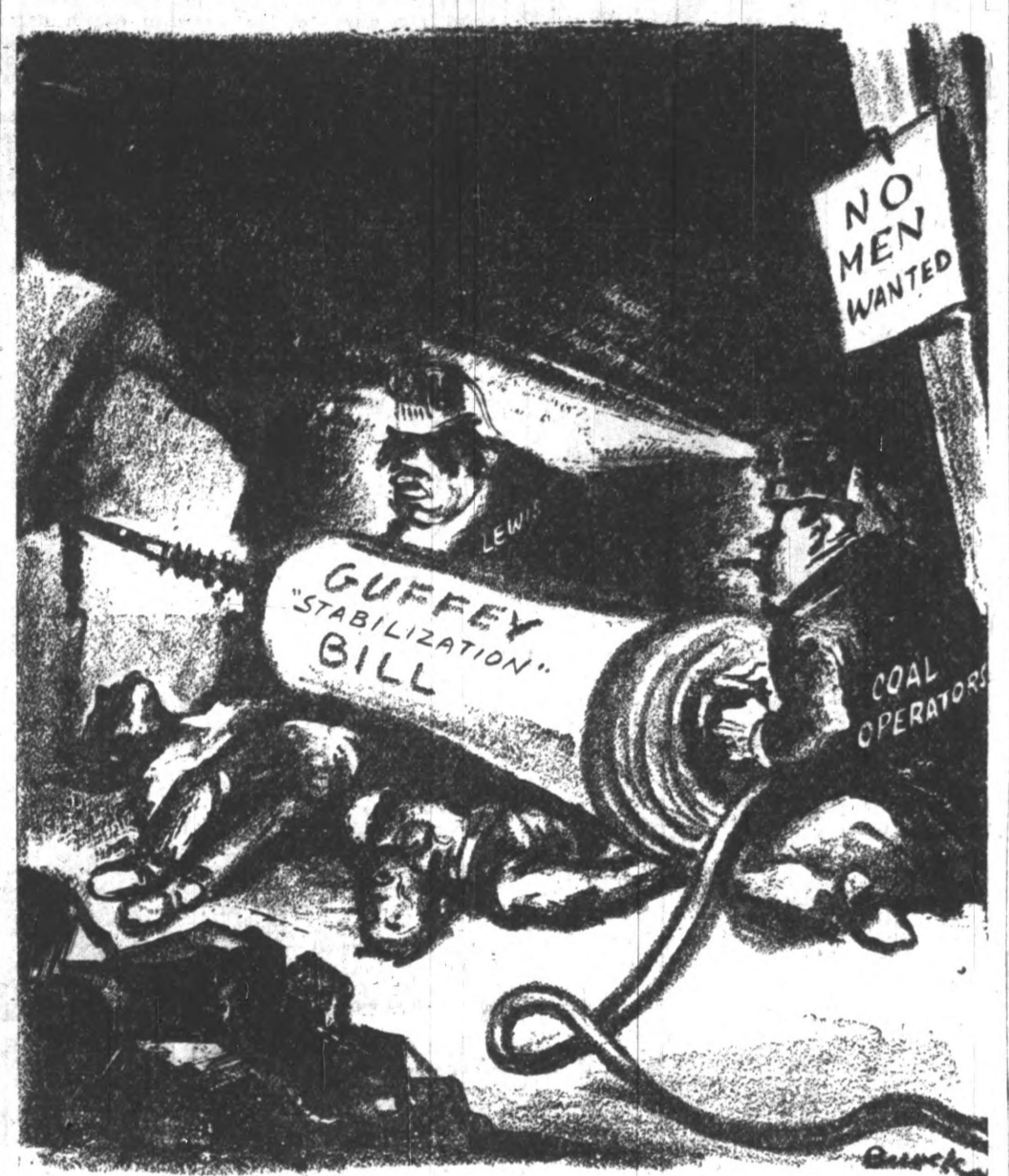
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THE PRESIDENT'S PLAN IN ACTION

by Burck



Letters From Our Readers

Round-up on Sport Views
Nets Call for Action
New York, N. Y.

Comrade Editor:
I am entirely in favor of a sports column, but I hope we won't continue balloting until the baseball season is over.

J. D.
New York, N. Y.

Comrade Editor:
I think it is a very fine idea, having a sport section in the Daily Worker.

As for the comrade who wrote in Monday's paper, I am inclined to disagree with him in saying that sports and the C. I. do not go together. The Soviet Union has some of the best athletes. Success to the new idea.

M. S.
New York, N. Y.

Comrade Editor:
In answer to your request for views on a sports column for the Daily Worker, I want to say that I think the Daily should follow the lead of the most successful workers' paper, "Humanite," remembering that interest in sports is easily ten times as great in this country as in France. I do not think that the Daily should print scores on the front page, but merely a digest of all sport news including comments by a columnist.

H. B.
New York, N. Y.

Comrade Editor:
A sports section by all means! It is necessary, especially during our drive for new readers. In order to penetrate the more conservative homes, it is necessary to print news in which thousands of workers are interested. I wish to add that I am a reader of the "Daily Worker" for many, many years, day by day, and I have never seen the paper so improved as it is now.

N. Z.
New York, N. Y.

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

New York, N. Y.

Comrade Editor:
Last night our unit voted unanimously on the opinion that a sports section would increase the Daily Worker circulation. It was suggested that in order not to delay the paper in coming out on the streets, the full score of baseball games need not be printed. As the capitalist press, the "Daily" can give the score up to the time the paper goes to press, giving the results let us say, to the 5th or 7th inning. A comrade mentioned that she knows friends who buy the capitalist newspapers just to read the sports section and who would buy the "Daily" if it had a sports section. Long live the Revolutionary Press.

UNIT 13, SEC. 15.
New York, N. Y.

Comrade Editor:
Sport news will help increase the Daily Worker circulation. I also feel that you would renew interest in a Red Glove Boxing Contest. With a series of sport contests, the Daily Worker can arouse the interest of athletes and sport fans and possibly propagandize the "unconscious" athletic organizations.

P. S.
Syracuse, N. Y.

Comrade Editor:
In regard to a sport column for the Daily, the question seems to have resolved itself as to the time the "Daily" would reach the street. That is of course important for New York, but for the National Edition, it is least important—as long as it does not interfere with train schedules, therefore, the sports column must be broached from a broader angle.

From previous experience with a sports column in the "Daily," we

found that after a while the column began to wither and shrink by inches until it disappeared from view.

I realize the difficulties at the source, but those who want sport news and comment will get them from the capitalist press, but they will not do without them.

Further a column merely to report the baseball score will not be sufficient. The American workers are also greatly interested in football, boxing, basketball. We need a sports section (page) and we need the economic-political-social and proletarian angle, but by no means overlooking the "sport angle" itself. We need the "human side" of sports.

By all means let's have a complete newspaper—let's have sports.

S. J.
New York, N. Y.

Want Sport News, But Hold Out for Early Edition
New York, N. Y.

Comrade Editor:
By all means a sport section, but not a sport column and not at the expense of coming out an hour late. Baseball is not all of sports and there is no reason why complete scores can't wait until the next day. We're going to build our circulation with sports, but we're going to tear it down if we come out on the streets an hour late. We're late coming out as it is. I say, add a real live sports section edited by somebody who knows his business and put the paper out an hour earlier. Baseball scores can wait. Reader can't.

D. P.
New York, N. Y.

Comrade Editor:
I have conducted a systematic inquiry on sports in the "Daily." Most comrades would like to read the sport news, but not at the expense of the Red Builders.

They would not approve of sport news that gives horse racing results. They want the news on athletics, to include all form of physical endeavor of people, not animals.

B. B.
New York, N. Y.

World Front

BY HARRY GANNES

Zero Hour in Ethiopia
The Emir Tells Mussolini
Unrest Among the Troops

AS the zero hour approaches on the borders of Ethiopia, some final diplomatic cards are being played all around.

Emperor Haile Selassie, as the League of Nations proposed meeting draws nearer (to be held between July 25 and August 2, that is, one month before Mussolini plans to give the signal for war) demonstrates to the world the extreme efforts of Ethiopia to maintain peace. Ethiopia, he says, is willing to discuss territorial exchange—a port on the Red Sea for an equal amount of Ethiopian territory in Ogaden, touching on Italian Somaliland.

Selassie is even willing to discuss the question of a connecting railroad between Eritrea and Somaliland. Undoubtedly he has in mind the Jibuti-Addis Ababa railroad which did not encroach on Ethiopian independence and integrity.

THESE concessions for peace, though offered under tremendous pressure, will not satisfy Mussolini and cannot under the conditions of Italian Fascism.

They will not begin to pay for the tremendous expenditures already entered into by Italian fascism. They are made to work for the delay of the war which Mussolini craves.

Britain and France, who back Italian Fascism's aspirations in a limited fashion—limited by their own ambitions in Ethiopia—are staking their last cards on the very life of the League of Nations. It is clear from official expression in Rome (New York Times latest Rome dispatch by its correspondent, Arnaldo Cortesi) that Italian Fascism cannot hook up its ambitions to any concern about the continued life or death of the League of Nations.

DISCOUNTING the usual efforts of world imperialism to throw the sands of pacifist poison in the eyes of the masses, it is clear that Mussolini has cast the die for war. To break it means to threaten the whole foundation of Italian Fascism. Nothing short of complete capitulation by Haile Selassie can satisfy Mussolini (which seems unlikely); that would threaten his rule, and would only delay the war, not eliminate it.

Reports received by us from "Giustizia e Libertà" in Paris confirm the reason for Mussolini's dramatic announcement that he, like Caesar, would personally lead his African Legions.

The said Legions are become unruly. Unrest has broken out among the numerous detachments, says "Giustizia e Libertà." The discipline is bad; disease is spreading among the troops and eating like a cancer into the soldiers' morale. The more backward and patriotic of them fret at the long wait and lack of action.

ONE of the most inspiring reports to come from the war threatened zone is the announcement Arab masses, almost to a man, hate Mussolini and despite the Fascist efforts to enlist them in a holy war against Ethiopia.

The statement of the Emir Abdullah, ruler of Transjordan, expressing the opinions of even the feudal aristocracy among the Moslems on whom Mussolini counted most, is astounding and remarkable in its unadorned angry rejection of that the Arab masses, almost to a man, hate Mussolini and despite the Fascist efforts to enlist them in a holy war against Ethiopia.

The Arabian masses, said the Emir—and his opinion is born out by actions in Turkey, Syria, Jerusalem, Aden, Yemen, Asir, Nejd, Hejaz and even in Morocco—will enthusiastically offer their services on the side of Ethiopia.

WITH the report that in Johannesburg, South Africa, Mussolini's effigy was burned on the City Hall Steps with cries of "Hands Off Abyssinia!" we can well understand British imperialist nervousness at Mussolini's war threats when the whole Black Continent breathes a unified anti-imperialist spirit.

The danger of Haile Selassie's concessions lies in the fact that Mussolini will regard them as signs of weakness, and will the more ruthlessly push his plans of war in order to return the proffered inch into the proverbial ed.

Ethiopia's main safeguard is an aroused and mobilized anti-imperialist front of Negro and white throughout the world.

Lincoln and Webster on Labor

"Labor is prior to and independent of capital. Capital is only the fruit of labor, could never have existed if labor had not first existed. Labor is the superior of capital, and deserves much the higher consideration."—ABRAHAM LINCOLN

"The freest government cannot long endure when the tendency of the law is to create a rapid accumulation of property in the hands of a few, and to render the masses poor and dependent."—DANIEL WEBSTER.