

BRITAIN WARNS ITALY OF PENALTIES

Dimitroff Elected to Head Communist International

NEW YORK AFL CALLS FOR WPA STRIKES

CONVENTION SCORES WAR ACTS OF ITALY

Large Minority Backs Labor Party and Industrial Unionism

Special to the Daily Worker.
Albany, N. Y., August 22.—A resolution calling for strikes against the coal wage on work relief was passed in the final session of the New York State Federation of Labor convention here today. The resolution demanded prevailing wage rates and attacked Roosevelt's "security" wage. Other resolutions introduced by delegates from the floor and adopted condemned the war preparations against Ethiopia, called for a campaign against discrimination against Negroes, called for the withdrawal of the United States from the Olympic games at Berlin because of Nazi terror and demanded the abolition of child labor. Another resolution adopted demanded shorter hours for retail clerks.

Big Minority for Labor Party

The motion for a Labor Party based on the unions, to fight for the workers needs, received a large minority vote. The resolution for the industrial union form of organization and abolition of craft barriers also received a big minority vote.

The pressure of the delegates for passage of the Workers Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill (H. R. 2827) forced the officialdom to propose to refer the resolution to the Executive Council of the A. F. of M. The Ryan-Meany officialdom had they could not win an outright rejection of H. R. 2827, and it was referred to the Council.

The convention voted for a campaign to organize the youth in industry into the unions.

One Day's Pay Is N. Y. Slogan in Daily Drive

A last-minute call to the New York branches of the International Workers Order not to fail to make collections at their meetings tonight for the Daily Worker \$60,000 drive, was issued yesterday by Nathan Shaffer, Secretary of the City Central Committee.

Secretaries and organizers of the branches are called upon to come to the office of the City Central Committee and obtain drive material to bring down to their meetings.

"One Day's Wages For The Daily Worker!"

Advanced by the New York District of the Communist Party, in the drive to raise \$60,000 for the Daily Worker, this slogan is evoking a sweeping response from workers all over the country.

It is the first time this idea has been advocated on a national scale. New York, in adopting it, predicted it would become the slogan in every other district.

One day's wages for the Daily Worker from every employed reader means a speedy completion of the drive!

The Communist Party unit of Camp Unity, Wingdale, N. Y., has adopted a quota of \$175, to be raised under that slogan. The work of obtaining contributions has already begun. George Wishnak, National Manager of the Daily Worker, will address the camp staff, Tuesday, on the value of the slogan and how to popularize it.

Unity workers' camp at Escamonton, N. Y., in spreading their quotas through the slogan.

See your contributing ONE DAY'S WAGES FOR THE DAILY WORKER!

Army in War Games SOLDIER COMPLAINS ABOUT BAD FOOD Tells of Ride to Camp

BY A REGULAR AT FINE CAMP, NEW YORK
Now that we're here in camp, I'm going to tell you all about it. So far, all I can write about is what happened on the long ride down. We started out at 6 in the morning Saturday (we ate before starting out at 4:30) and we rode until 1:30 in the afternoon before we had any food. They gave us box lunches, which, considering the circumstances, was pretty decent. Then we didn't eat again until 8 o'clock that night.

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Anti-Fascist Hero Hailed By Delegates

MOSCOW, Aug. 22.—George Dimitroff, hero of the Reichstag trial and brilliant leader of the toiling masses, was unanimously elected General Secretary of the Executive Committee of the Communist International (C. C. I.) yesterday at its first plenary session.

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Immediate United Action of Negro and White Needed to Prevent War

AN EDITORIAL
This is not intended to convince you that a new war is about to break loose. Everybody knows that. The press admits it. Mussolini proclaims it openly. Even the date has been fixed.

Communist, Socialist Parties Of Italy Join in Anti-War Plea To Italian Masses of America

Italian Workers of America!
The oppressing and catastrophic dictatorship of fascism, after having ruined the economy of our country and reduced all the Italian people to the greatest misery, would now at all costs send them into a bloody adventure, the grasping imperialist war against distant Ethiopia. But the people don't want war. All the people who work and think, the workers, the peasants, the intellectuals, the technicians and the artisans, from the most advanced groups to the very workers in the fascist ranks hate the war and the war makers, because they understand that the war cannot bring other than mourning, slaughter and ruin to the working masses as well as an increase of fascist oppression.

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Senate Passes Guffey Bill

The Senate passed the Guffey Coal Bill late today. Amended until its chief provisions are for a coal board to avert and put down strikes and a price-fixing mechanism which will, undisputedly, jack up the cost of the fuel, the Guffey Bill was rushed through under the steam of the strike preparations it seeks to stall.

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HOME LIFE

By Ann Barton

THE women have their own method of chastising strike-breakers. They've taken to spanking them down in Dallas, Texas. First they disrobe them, where it's necessary to disrobe them in order to spank. And then they spank!

THE whole incident reminded me of a meeting of strikers I attended. There were many speakers. One was a pacifist. "Girls," she said, "You must strike until you win! But," she said sweetly, "don't you think you could treat the scabs—I suppose you call them that—more gently? Now, don't you?"

"The girls were silent for a few moments. Then one spoke up boldly. 'If you were a striker, lady,' she said, 'you wouldn't talk like that. Sure we try to talk to the scabs. But when that won't work, what're you going to do? We're in a fight, see? It's our bread and butter—against speed-up. You never worked in our place. It's your life you might say—to keep us strong and healthy. In our place women get old before their time. We're in a fight—and those scabs are on the other side. If we don't fight them, they will kill our strike—we'll lose our jobs. I'd take a crack at them any time I get a chance. So would you, if you were in our place!'"

THE woman considered silently. She was genuinely for the strikers. "We-e-ll," she finally drawled, "I suppose if talking doesn't do any good, you have to use different methods. But I wish," she said wistfully, "that talking would work."

IN THE case of the Dallas, Texas, strikers, obviously it didn't. So they used "other methods"—and I must say I can think of nothing that could better express the opinion of a striker has of a scab than the expression of contempt the Dallas women recorded for posterity.

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From Factory, Mine, Farm and Office

Youth Play Prominent Role In Strike at Feifer Plant

NEW YORK.—The strike called last week by the United Shoe and Leather Workers Union against the Feifer Footwear Corporation is in full swing. The workers, of whom 35 per cent are youth, stand solidly in the picket lines. Three months prior to the lockout, which took place seven weeks ago, Jack Feifer demanded a reduction from the crew, based on the promise of steady employment for 90 days. The crew granted his demand in good faith and took a reduction of five per cent. Suffice it to say here that the promised work did not materialize. Throughout this period it was observed that our work was being done in Summit, N. J.

After the lockout it was discovered that Feifer had no immediate intention of removing his plant to New Jersey and liquidating as he had threatened many times. About three weeks ago there began a series of conferences between the shop committee and the firm which were rejected as absurd. This series of proposals and counter-proposals were brought to a head by a final proposal of the workers. This proposal gave Mr. Feifer 48 hours to prove that he really wanted to open the plant by beginning production. Failure to meet this proposal would mean strike. Mr. Feifer refused to consider this and the following morning a picket line was placed around the plant.

The Feifer Footwear workers have been out seven weeks. It has been a hard struggle and the financial condition of the crew is poor. We ask those who are in a position to be of the slightest assistance to do their utmost. The slightest monetary contribution will be greatly appreciated. Send all contributions to the Feifer Strike Committee, c/o U. S. and L. W. U., 26 West 15th Street.

Every Friday the Daily Worker publishes letters from workers in the transport and communication industries; marine, railroad, trucking, taxi, transit, traction, telegraph, telephone, post office, etc. The Daily Worker urges workers in these industries to write of their conditions and efforts to organize. Please get these letters to us by Tuesday of each week.

Dockers Urge Protests to Ryan

NEW YORK.—We, a group of longshoremen on the United Fruit Company docks, appeal to all members of the International Longshoremen's Association to elect committees in all locals to demand of Joseph P. Ryan, who he refuses to organize the United Fruit docks. At a recent I. L. A. convention and a recent meeting of the executive board a decision was made to organize all unorganized docks. The United Fruit is one of the chief docks which needs organization. Still it remains unorganized in spite of the fact that the men do not want the company union and are ready to sign up if the officials take the steps to organize them. We longshoremen also appeal to all A. F. of L. members of greater New York to send protests to the Executive Board of the I. L. A. demanding that the necessary steps be taken to organize the United Fruit.

Class Lines Sharpen Before Canadian Elections

With less than two months before the day of the General Elections the political arena of Canada begins to demonstrate pronounced symptoms of the crisis in Canadian capitalist democracy. The Conservative Party, led by the "Iron-heel" Bennett, has in the last five years of its rule discredited itself not only by complete failure to implement any of the promises it was elected on, but also because of the calous ruthlessness with which it attacked every mobilization of the toilers against the exploiters, using every means from jail sentences to murder.

One of the peculiarities of the present political situation in the Dominion is that though the Liberal Party is out of the Dominion government, it is the ruling party in the provinces. This enables the people of the Dominion to see the work of both main capitalist parties at the same time. This makes it more difficult for the Liberal Party to develop a great line of brand new promises at a time when their organizations in the provinces carry out the policies of Hunger, Fascism and War just as efficiently as the Tories.

As a result the two parties of Canadian capitalism find themselves greatly discredited. Though the Liberals feel that the record of the Conservatives will assure a turnover, there are growing groups inside the capitalist class who do not think that either of the two parties can muster enough popular support to continue the rule of exploitation "by democratic means."

The last few months have seen a campaign for a National Government; leading newspapers demanded that this "play in various parties" be stopped and "one strong government organized."

On July 9 the press announced the formation of a new party by H. H. Stevens, ex-Minister of Trade and Commerce in the Conservative Government of Mr. Bennett. On July 12 the party was christened Reconstruction Party of Canada and its programme proclaimed. Stevens was groomed for a long time as the potential leader of "a new party." In the past 18 months he became widely known as the chairman of the "Commission on Mass Buying and Price Spreads." This Commission made "startling discoveries" of wages of 10 cents an hour in industries that pay millions in dividends, of secret monopolies and squeeze of small traders. Using the vehicle of this Commission, Stevens, himself directly involved in the crooked bankruptcy of the Manufacturers Finance Corporation, developed a line of "pro underdog" talk; he paraded as the champion of the small man, the man in the street as opposed to the "vested interest." To strengthen the preparations for emerging as a new saviour he resigned from the Bennett Cabinet.

The Ruling Class by Redfield



