

SELASSE RALLIES PEOPLE TO DEFENSE

N. Y. LOCAL IS UPHELD BY TEACHERS

Green Attack Defeated—Opposition Slate Is Elected

(Special to the Daily Worker) CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 30.—Voting 100 against 78, the national convention of the Teachers' Federation...

Green Again Appoints Auto Union Officers

Names Dillon and Whole Discredited Machine—Take It or Leave, Union Delegates Told—Convention Votes Solidly to Appeal

By George Morris DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 30.—After a two day vain effort to break into the solid majority which voted down Francis J. Dillon...

JOHNSON SEES CONTINUANCE OF WPA FIGHT

14,500 Relief Workers Laid Off in Detroit—Negroes Hard Hit

Labor will continue to resist the Roosevelt "security" wage. General Hugh S. Johnson, local Works Progress Administration chief...

Henri Barbusse Dies in Moscow; Leading Foe of War and Fascism

Founded World Veteran Organization at End of World War

By Vern Smith (By Cable to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, Aug. 30.—Henri Barbusse, world-famous French revolutionary writer, died at 8:55 this morning in the Kremlin Hospital...

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WAR GAMES CONTINUED ON FRONTIER

Chicago Workers Rally Today in Defense of Negro Nation

(By United Press) ADDIS ABABA, Aug. 30.—Emperor Haile Selassie called on his people today to rally en masse to the defense of their country...

Baldwin to See Report Nazi Prisoner Is Captured

Liberties Union Head Also Seeks to Defend Lawrence Simpson

Announcement that Roger Baldwin, the attorney and director of the American Civil Liberties Union, will visit Lawrence Simpson...

Report Chiang Word Follows the Rapid Advance of China's Red Army

SHANGHAI, Aug. 30.—Strenuous denials by the Kuomintang government throughout the day here could not allay the tremendous excitement which has gripped Shanghai...

Clerks Urge 4,000 Painters Strike Backing Out in Brooklyn

Will Appeal for Support Throughout Whole Garment Center

The striking shipping clerks will today issue an appeal to all dress-makers, cloakmakers, elevator men and truck drivers to strike in sympathy with them...

Flying Squadrons Out—All Union Jobs Closed Down

The general strike of Brooklyn painters grew in force yesterday to better than 4,000, according to reports of the general strike committee...

Labor Party In Paterson To Nominate

PATERSON, N. J., Aug. 30.—The Presiding Committee of the newly organized Labor Party here today issued an appeal to all organizations...

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Half-Hour Strike Wins Big Gains for Waiters

(Special to the Daily Worker) PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 30.—Last night the most exclusive of restaurants, the International, Arcadia Cafe, located in the Widener Building...

Cleveland, Detroit Trail in Fund Drive

A month has passed since the \$60,000 financial drive of the Daily Worker began. The full sum received up to now is \$4,136.

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Social Credit Chief Again Gives Pledge To Canada Bosses

CALGARY, Alberta, Aug. 30.—"If there is danger of bankruptcy then the dividend will not be paid," today declared William Aberhart, whose Social Credit Party was swept into power in Alberta by promising a monthly dividend of \$25 per person.

Air Corps to Meet

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 (U. P.).—The War Department today designated a board of six air corps officers to meet at the office of Chief of Air Corps on Sept. 4 and submit recommendations as to the airpines most suited for the army organized reserves.

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HOME LIFE — By — Ann Barton

TODAY Slava Dunn writes of what to do with a temper tantrum. FOURTEEN-MONTH old Tommy was brought to a nursery school. He was interested but he did not want his mother to go away, so he threw himself on the floor, kicking and screaming.

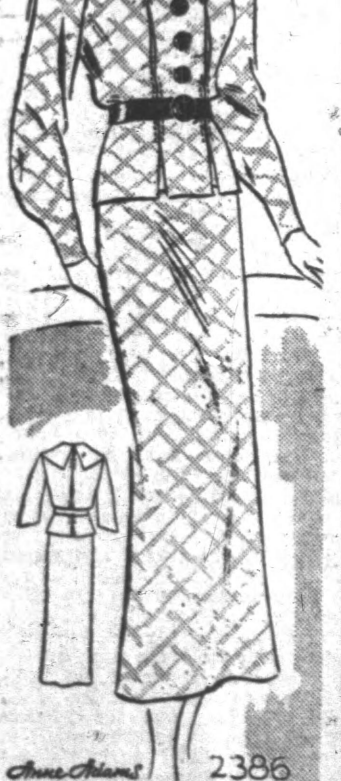
FOR about ten days, however, he attempted a tantrum every morning. He also regularly vomited some of his breakfast. The result was always the same. He was left alone and nobody paid any attention to him until he stopped.

At home, however, he continued screaming and kicking every time he was denied something he wanted. Mother used anything—bribing, persuasion, or sleeping at times. In the end, however, he was usually given what he wanted. That experience taught him that it paid to stage tantrums, and naturally he continued to resort to them.

THE only cure for temper tantrums is to leave the child alone, and to pay absolutely no attention to him until he stops crying. Firmness is most important in such situations. Coaxing the child or lessening his temper means sure defeat for the adult.

SOME of the reasons that cause a temper tantrum are similar to those causing irritability and chronic fretfulness. They are: insufficient sleep, improper food, too much excitement and pampering, irritability in the parent's handling of the child, and inconsistency, which allows a thing one time and forbids it the next.

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# From Factory, Mine, Farm and Office

## Renton Miner Urges Fight On Firing of Militants

By a Miner Correspondent RENTON, Pa., August 21.—The president of Local Union No. 1993, United Mine Workers of America, Renton, Pa., Joseph Scotty O'Hara, was fired by the Union Collieries Company. According to reports, matches were found on him when he was searched by Assistant Foreman Pieck McKenna, who turned him over to General Manager Schoonmaker. Two others were guilty of the same act, and they got two days off, while Scotty got his time. The case has been referred to the District, but nothing has come out of the "good fighting" put up by his local union in defense of this militant fighter. Scotty O'Hara stands fired. After the many years put into their mine the company says he can no longer work for them.

## The Ruling Class



"Gentlemen, in times like these we must all make sacrifices—let's lay off another 500."

## Unionized Glass Worker Demands Increased Wages

By a Glass Worker Correspondent ARNOLD, Pa.—In the plant of the American Window Glass Company at Arnold we are organized 100 per cent in the Federation of Flat Glass Workers, affiliated to the American Federation of Labor and every member is paid up 100 per cent in his dues. Much credit goes to our local president for the good standing of the local. I am glad to say we have a fighting local. The workers see the need of organization to better their conditions and get more pay.

## Day's Drive Total Small; Need for Speed Urgent

Low again is the sum listed today in the "Daily's" \$60,000 drive. The biggest figure is a mere \$27 from the New England district, almost half of this coming from Section 2 of Boston. Two other \$5 contributions have come in from Leonard Costa, of Rochester, and Morris Shimkin, of Camp Nitegaldet.

## Mother Bloor Shows Students How to Break Barriers to Unity

By a Worker Correspondent MENA, Ark.—We are students of Commonwealth College in the Ozarks, in the midst of a farm region of huddled down houses and starving farmers. All summer we have been studying Marx and Engels and Lenin. We have been trying to educate ourselves for the struggle. Last night we learned a valuable lesson in breaking down barriers between city and farm folks.

## Bosses Use Former Union Leader In Attempt to Break Labor Unity

By a Food Worker Correspondent NEW YORK.—The grocery bosses didn't like very much the merger of Local 104 of the Clerks Union with Local 338 of the A. F. of L. for they saw that this was a step in forcing them to come across with union conditions.

## Miner Tells How Relief Is Won Through United Militant Action

By a Mine Worker Correspondent MAHANOY CITY, Pa.—A short time ago a group of miners from Mahanoy City, Local Union 868 of the U. M. W. of A., who have been idle most of the time, applied for relief to help stave off the miserable conditions resulting from the slack-time set-up.

## Official Admits High Meat Prices

By a Worker Correspondent BOSTON.—Despite the soaring of prices on the ordinary cuts of meats consumed in the average household, pork loins selling for twice the 1922 figure, chuck roasts selling from 57c a pound compared to the pre-war price of 27c, and despite the fact that the cost of living has gone up while wages have gone steadily down, no complaint against high prices have been filed with the State Division of the Necessaries of Life which investigates prices for consumers "on the asking."

Ralph W. Robart, director of the division, knows that prices are high. He knows that prices of meats in general have jumped sky high. At his desk in the State House, however, Mr. Robart awaits but does not receive the complaints that would set his division in motion to find out if it is the profiteering merchants who are to blame and if so to take prompt action.

## U.M.W.A. Chiefs Put Over 'Truce'

By a Worker Correspondent WESTVILLE, Ill.—I have been following your paper, the few issues I could get hold of, on the problems of the miners. I am writing to let you know what is happening in our sub-district of the United Mine Workers' Union. At the time the last extension of the truce was put over, most of us were beginning to feel that you people were right about the Guffey Bill and that we ought not wait for it but instead strike for our demands.

## Paterson E.R.A. Passes the Buck

By a Worker Correspondent PATERSON, N. J.—The Joint Committee of the Paterson-unemployed and relief workers met the other day with the Passaic County Administrator of the E. R. A. Mr. Doolittle. Miss Scott, head case supervisor, and Miss Doris Keller, who holds a county position, sat in. The joint committee consisted of Miller and Shorty of the Unemployed Dyers of Local 1735, J. Wolf of the Unemployed Silk Workers, and Young, Dohr and Snell of the Unemployed and Relief Workers Association.

## WITH OUR YOUNG READERS

PEARLS and PERILS What has gone before: Kojam is a boy who lives in far-away Burma, India. He leaves his poverty-stricken home to seek his fortune and become a pearl diver. He sets sail for the Indian Ocean with Captain Frink who knows a place where there are great numbers of fine pearls, but also a great many man-eating sharks who always get a few of the divers. But the captain cares only for the pearls and not for Kojam.

## CROSS WORD

Crossword puzzle grid with letters L A I B and G D K T.

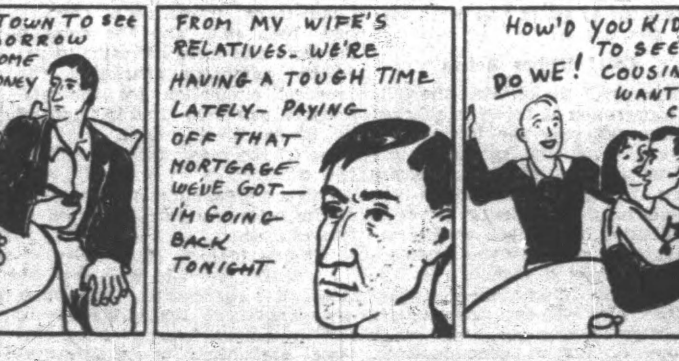
boat and gaped. He heard a loud moaning at his side and looking up slowly he saw that the fellow beside him had lost his arm. Captain Frink was very pleased. "I tell ya, Joe, we're on Easy Street from now on. We've done the best today we've ever done. Look at this here beauty!" He held up a very beautiful, smooth pink pearl, the size of a large pea. "Of course, it's some trouble about them divers. The sharks took three of them, not a trace of them left. And then there's the other one who got his arm chewed off. But they better not refuse to go down again. We got our guns, ain't we? We'll show 'em they're gettin' their wages, ain't they?" Swinging his liquor bottle, he burst into a song and the first mate took up the tune.

Here are two puzzles sent in by Lucy Mazencovich, a puzzle club member. Directions for cross word: If you print a certain four letter girl's name in the center row of squares, reading across from left to right, you will also complete the words reading down.

Two puzzles: a 5x5 grid and a 1000 puzzle.

J O X (Sent in by Sid Schuster) Traffic cop, bawling out woman driver:—"Use your noodle, lady! Use your noodle!" Lady:—"My goodness! Where is it? I've pushed and pulled everything in the car!"

Second puzzle: Can you arrange these seven numbers on one oval each dash, so that their total sum is 1,000? If you can solve one of these puzzles, write the answer on a post-card and mail it. Then you can become a member of the Daily Worker Puzzle Club. Answer to last week's puzzle: Bull-finch, Pheasant, Partridge and Robin.



Fond parent:—"Yes, Jack is one of the best football players at his school. He's the drawback." Maid:—"While you were gone, madam, your little Willie swallowed a bug. But you needn't worry, because I gave him some insect powder."

### YOUR HEALTH

Medical Advisory Board  
Doctors of the Medical Advisory Board do not advertise.

So many comrades have been coming in person to the offices of Health and Hygiene and the Medical Advisory Board, that the Board is forced to ask its friends for a greater amount of co-operation in that respect. In the future, all inquiries from the Board will have to be made by mail. There are no doctors on duty at the offices, nor do any one there authorize to refer an inquirer for medical advice personally to a doctor.

Reducing Quackeries  
B. R. Los Angeles, Calif., writes—"Will you please advise me if in your opinion a paste rouge is preferable to compact rouge, and, if so, what brand do you recommend? Also, advise me if there is any danger or virtue in using 'Keip' with a view to reducing?"

THERE is no preference between a paste or compact rouge, except as concerns personal taste. We do not advise any particular brand. If you have been using a brand for some time and find it satisfactory, continue its use.

We do not know the exact composition of "Keip"; the reducing patent drug that you mention. However, we are opposed to all and any such reducing nostrums. These are either harmless and without effect, or they contain such powerful drugs as thyroid substance or diminuthrol, which is extremely dangerous and should not be used. The exception is thyroid substance, which should not be used except under the advice and supervision of a competent physician.

Flat Feet—No Job  
A. D. of New York, writes—"I am a veteran seeking a Civil Service position. I have followed your instructions regarding flat feet with beneficial results and can now raise on my toes with ease, also jump; but am in doubt if I can pass the physical examination. In the Civil Service Commission's application it states: 'Fallen or misplaced arch or foot impairing efficiency.' What is intended by asking this question?"

Your condition brings out the importance of the distinction that many orthopedic specialists maintain in regard to the problem of the so-called "flat foot." In your particular case, we have the example of feet, which though appearing flat—sometimes called "fallen or a misplaced arch"—have through careful exercise become adequate to enable you to carry on your normal activity. Hence it is not the appearance of the feet which is of primary importance, but the question of the muscle tone necessary to maintain the feet in the average routine. It is for that reason that many physicians speak of weak and painful feet rather than of flat feet.

Roastie  
THE Workers Medical Aid will conduct a board on the S.S. Bear Mountain, Thursday evening, Sept. 12. The boat will leave from Battery Place at 8:20 p.m. The boat may also be boarded at 132nd Street and the North River at 9 p.m. The Medical Advisory Board hopes its friends and readers will patronize this event and help the Workers Medical Aid extend its activities. Dancing and entertainment of a high order will be provided aboard ship. All aboard!

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