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JOIN TIE-UP

David Dubinsky, Chief of Garment Union, **Asks Arbitration**

While more garment shops con-nued to walk out yesterday in mpathy with the 12,000 striking clerks, David Dubinsky of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union sent an official letter to the Ladies parel Shippings Clerks' Union vising arbitration to settle the

The building at 1375 Broadway wherein close to 8,000 garment workers are employed was struck solidly yesterday morning. A mass picket line was formed and the pickets held the line intact in spite of repeated efforts of the police to

Twenty-two contracting shops for C. H. and D. Robbins, jobber, also

Letter Read at Meeting Dubinsky's letter, read at a meet-ing of strikers at 344 West 36th Street, proposed that an arbitration board of three, composed of repre-sentatives of the strikers, the bosses and one "impartial" member be set up to settle the strike. The letter cited the defiant stand taken by the nanufacturers' association at a con-

sday night. Dubinsky stated that he would less he received the approval of the

William Gomberg, secretary of the Shipping Clerks' Union, who read Dubinsky's letter at the meet-ing, declared that the strike committee had sent a letter to Dubin-sky, thanking him for the moral Phillip Gosseen, manager of the Shipping Clerks' Union, with Du-The conference was to

Clash With Police Continued clashes with the police and numerous arrests marked the day in the garment center. The West Twenty-Ninth Street, between Seventh and Eighth Avenues, when strikers and sympathizers attempted to rescue William Jacobs, a striker, from a william Jacobs, and Senators Robert Laa striker, from a policeman who had arrested him. The arrest grew Wheeler of Montana. out of the attempt of strikers to induce workers at the Sanett Dress signatures of the five legislators. Company, 252 West Twenty-Ninth was submitted to the United States

Truck deliveries were very much hearing of Krumbein's parole apin evidence yesterday, in spite of plication as an indication of the statements of Saul Metz, manager widespread sentiment for Krumof the truck drivers local, that deliveries of finished goods would be stopped.

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House last night. Strikers planned to send a committee to visit the is serving an Is-month. meeting of the drivers' local board, took place last week in the meeting and appeal directly to the drivers to strike in sympathy.

The Committee for the Release of Charles Krumbein repeated its call yesterday for continued protests to

IWO Leader Urges Aid For 'Daily'

Daily Worker
New York, N. Y.
Philadelphia I. W. O. took up statement Daily Worker management regarding weakness New York I. W. O. in financial drive. We challenge New York. Are sure will beat New York though New York Order biggest in country. C. ROSELLE, Secretary.

By Nathan Shaffer

(Sec'y City Central Comm. LW.O.) In the name of the City Com-mittee of the International Works ers Order, in New York, I make a special appeal to all the branches of our Order.

depending on us!

We cannot afford to sit back and remain indifferent to the life and death battle the Daily Worker is making against debt.

It is utterly essential for every I. W. O. branch to turn in every II. W. O. branch to turn in every III. W. O. branch to turn in every III. W. O. branch to turn in every III. W. O. branch to turn in every III.

CLERK STRIKE Pennsylvania Miners A.F.L. PARLEY Arm as 'Crusaders' Bomb Negro Homes

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 5.-A leaflet issued by the Communist Party striking back at the fascist Crusaders has brought the following direct appeal for help from one Negro family in the Ellsworth area.

"Communist Party, Pittsburgh:

We received your leaslets a few days ago and were "We received your leaflegiad to hear from you but that ea is not enough. We are asking for protection, not leaflets. Friday night the Crusaders very near blew up a house and family near here. The Mine superintendent has said he could not do anything about it. Now we are asking for help, because there are only 25 Negro families here and that is not enough to fight them off so we are asking you in God's name to please send us some help at once.

"Yours truly, Mrs. -The Communist Party has begun a campaign to mobilize every Negro fraternal and liberal organization ole to help the Negro workers possible to help the road smash the defend their home and smash the fascist Crusaders' terrorist drive, which is known to be backed by

Negroes Arm for Defense (Daily Worker Pittsburgh Bureau) ELLSWORTH, Pa., Sept. 5.-

port violation.

The pardon

application with the

Board of Parole during its recent

the parole board against the delay

in announcing its decision on the parole application. Messages urg-ing immediate favorable action on

the parole applications should be addressed to the United States Board of Parole, Department of Justice, Washington, D. C.

In the committee for arrange-ments of the funeral are the famous

French writer, Jean Richard Bloch; the vice chairman of the Radical-

Unions Not Affiliated To Connecticut AFL

DANBURY, Conn., Sept. 5,-By a vote of 70 to 60, the State Convention of the Connecticut Federation of Labor tonight voted to hold a state-wide referendum of all A. F. of L. local unions and unaffiliated trade unions on the question of a Labor Party. Unions not affiliated to the American Federation of Labor will be asked to pay a \$2 fee to help defray the expenses of the poll.

(Special to the Daily Worker) DANBURY Conn., Sept. 5.—The resolution for a Labor Party referendum favored by President J. Nich-

eavored to speak on the resolution but had to put the motion without further debate because of the demand of those opposing a Labor Party that parliamentary procedure be followed. A motion to table is not debatable. Danz refused to put the motion to table, declaring he could not conscientiously machine-rule such an important resolution. Thereupon Vice-President Mayor

Issue Not Settled

Property Loss in Millions (By United Press) MIAMI, Sept. 5.-Millions of dol-

lars in crop and property loss was left in the wake of the Hurricane along the Southern and West coast

Barbusse Funeral To Be Held in Paris On September 7 (By Cable to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW. Sept. 5.—The funeral of Henri Barbusse has been arranged for Sept. 7, reports from Paris stated today.

that 550 veterans lost their lives at F.E.R.A. Camps Nos. 1, 3 and 5 on Matecumbe Key, while 325 were injured and 250 are missing.

Investigation Ordered

Miller's young son saw three men slinking through bushes at the rear of the Miller home at 108, Row H. He called his father and with a few neighbors they searched the hill-

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Negro miners and their families

here have prepared an armed de-

fense corps to repulse the attacks of fascist "White Crusaders" fol-lowing the attempted bombing of

the home of Samuel Miller, Negro miner, last Friday.

During the past two weeks three bombs have been set off in the

Ellsworth mine patch, but the trio

off the explosion the night of Aug. 30 were extremely lucky to escape

with their lives through a rain of

lead as the miners answered their

At about 7 o'clock Friday evening

lynch threats with buckshot, rifle

and revolver bullets.

would-be lynchers who touched

Senators Sign Deaths Mount the best Labor Party resolution, and four members of the resolutions' ence with L. G. W. U. officials KrumbeinPlea In Storm Area

take no steps toward arbitration un- Representatives Also Estimates Run as High As 1,000-550 Vets Act on Petition of Communist Feared Dead

The Committee for the Release of (By United Press) str. thanking him for the moral and financial support rendered and arching his arbitration proposal.

Towever, other members of the such and full restoration of civil rights an attempt to provide an accurate that the strike committee had members of the House of Representatives and two members of the but rescue parties were unable to members of the strike committee had members of the House of Representatives and two members of the but rescue parties were unable to members of the strike committee had been recovered but rescue parties were unable to members of the strike committee had been recovered but rescue parties were unable to members of the strike committee had been recovered but rescue parties were unable to members of the strike committee had been recovered but rescue parties were unable to members of the strike committee had been recovered but rescue parties were unable to members of the strike committee had been recovered but rescue parties were unable to members of the strike committee had been recovered but rescue parties were unable to members of the strike committee had been recovered but rescue parties were unable to members of the strike committee had been recovered but rescue parties were unable to members of the strike committee had been recovered but rescue parties were unable to members of the strike committee had been recovered but rescue parties were unable to members of the strike committee had been recovered but rescue parties and two members of the strike committees had been recovered but rescue parties and two members of the strike committees had been recovered but rescue parties and two members of the strike and two members of the strike and two members of the strike and full restoration of civil rights an attempt to provide an accurate the strike and full restoration of civil rights an attempt to provide an accurate the strike and full restoration of civil rights. MIAMI, Sept. 5 .- Relief workers Charles Krumbein yesterday re-

district organizer of the Communist Party of New York, is serving an 18-month sentence in the North-eastern Federal Penitentiary at W. P. Mooty, Dade County criminal court clerk, who surveyed the Keys by boat, telegraphed Gov Dave Sholtz that "fatalities may reach 1,000." urg, Pa., for a technical pass-

The Red Cross, however, stood on its earlier estimate that total loss of life would approximate 300. Private estimates were that the The legislators who have signed the application for pardon are Conwere that the death toll might be between 500 and

Rescue Completed

I. Sept. 5. weary passengers of the stranded liner Dixie stepped ashore here today from the Coast Guard's seagoing tug Saukee, to join 77 other passengers and 54 members of the crew who had been landed here be-

All of the 366 passengers were transferred safely during the night and early morning to a dozen res-

of Florida.

Citrus crops were especially hard hit in Pinellas and Hillsborough counties on the West Coast, with estimates of the loss running as high as 75 per cent, made by a Coast Guard cutter crew which was sent to that area to aid in rehabili-

749 Dead; 300 Missing

Asked to Join in Poll

BULLETIN

By Carl Reeve

olas Danz and signed by ninety-two delegates at the State Federation of Labor convention was laid on the table this afternoon after the resolutions' committee brought in a recommendation for its adoption as committee spoke in its favor.

President Danz, in the chair, en-

Murphy of New Haven took the chair and put motion to table, which was carried with large minority vot-ing against tabling.

This does not settle the Labor Party question, however, as the resolutions committee will continue its repor, tomorrow morning and there are nearly a dozen of other Labor Party resolutions to be considered upon which the resolutions committee may make what recommendations it sees fit.

cretary Egan, in opposing the Danz resolution, said he opposed those locals which are not affiliated with the State Federation taking art in a Labor Party referendum. This would bar 300 & F. of L. locals not yet affiliated from par-F of L locals to take part in the and where the federal appropria As balloting for officers began, death if the program is allowed to

Thomas I. Shea of Middletown, a Democratic member of the State Legislature, candidate of the conservatives for president, received 136 votes to 96 for George Moffett, of the Stamford Building Trades Council, candidate of the Progres-

(Special to the Daily Worker) DANBURY, Conn., Spet. 5. Ninety-two delegates to the State ederation of Labor convention have signed the resolutions backed by President J. Nicholas Danz call-ing for an immediate referendum on the question of a Labor Party. The resolution was read to the convention today and referred to

Federation to conduct a referen-dum of all A. F. of L. local unions MIAMI BEACH, Sept. s. — The in the State on whether they favor Miami Beach Daily Tribune, in a Labor Party, and resolves that if Miami Beach Daily Tribune, in a a Labor Party, and resolves that a copyrighted article today, placed the a majority of the membership of Economics Dr. Hjalmar Schacht to-number of hurricane deaths at 749, the unions favors the Labor Party, day announced a huge new 500,000,-000 mark bond issue to finance Gerthe injured at 409, the missing at a convention be called not later than March 1, 1936, to organize the Of these, the Tribune estimated Labor Party, and that this conven-

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Bleachery Picketed SALEM, Mass., Sept. 5 .- A strong

mass picket line was thrown in front of the Danvers Bleachery at

for Demonstrations on Sept. 28

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 5.—A ew nation-wide drive against the unemployed was signaled yesterday by President Roosevelt when he aninced that the emergency peak of the depression was over and signed an Executive order placing the administration expenses of the last seven New Deal agencies under the Director of the Budget, beginning Oct. 15.

This order brings the number of agencies under the budget to twenty and completes this move toward retrenchment in the New Deal policies. The pressure from the reactionary Hearst-led interests is regarded as the motivating force behind this action.

Economy Is Object

The seven agencies affected by the order are the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, Commodity Credit Corporation, Coordinator of Transportation, Federal Emergency Relief Administration, National Recovery Administration and Tennessee Valley Author-The President later made it clear

that economy was the object of this order. Pressed by the reactionary forces Roosevelt is seen to be preparing to take back as many of the concessions won by the workers o'clock Thursday morning to Fascism. Judge Rosenman reverset under the New Deal as possible. The Home Owners Loan Corpora

tion will cease to loan money on small property and will concentrate on trying to squeeze back the money already advanced, increasing the drive against this group that has already been started.

test against these new attacks of their living standards. The dem onstration was called by the Na tional Unemployment Council to protest the coolie wage scale and emand union wages on work relief projects, increased relief and

jobs for all unemployed, In New York City (Cod,000,000) the maximum which has been pro-vided for the 250,000 family heads which will be shifted to Works Progress Administration projects. This will leave 150,000 family heads who will have to depend on the city and state for their relief. In states like Florida where re-Danz resolution provides for all A. lief standards are notoriously low referendum. Egan declared he is tions cover 90 per cent of the not opposed to a Labor Party in amount distributed, thousands of families will be literally starved to

> go through. Protest Cleveland Cut CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sept. 5 .- In otest against the 15 per cent food allowance cut for families and the ten per cent cut for single men which became effective here Sept. 1, a delegation representing the Unemployment Council and the Small Home and Land Owners Association will appear before the City Council Monday to demand restoration of the cut.

All organizations have been urged (Continued on Page 2)

the Resolutions Committee. The resolution, presented with the signatures of 92 delegates attached, instructs the secretary of the State Big Arms Loan

Making a bid for foreign investors, Schacht, included a number of Jewish banks among the firms issu-Jewish banks when urging all citizens to purchase the bonds, While Schacht was able to in- their wives,

At League Council Session Hundreds Join Picket Lines; To Rally Today at Consulate

ton Avenue, in protest against the L'Unita Operaia. The meetings imminent attack by Fascist Italy on were held at 46th Street and night, the New York Council of the American League Against War and Fascism announced yesterday. The League again appealed for speakers and additional pickets.

The picketing of the Consulate has been going on continuously since last Wednesday morning, despite the rainy weather, with huntion to force the removal of the dreds of workers and professionals, Negro and white, participating. In addition to the picketing, open air meetings are being held near the Consulate and in other parts of the city daily.

Join Lines at 2 A.M.

Two meetings held in the Times Square Section at 11 o'clock Wednesday night were attended by thousands of persons. From the two meetings, several hundred persons an appeal by attorneys for the marched to the Consulate at 2 American League Against War and strengthen the picket lines.

Mrs. Julia Koler of the Daughters of the American Revolution (D.A.R.) was one of the main speakers at the Times Square meet-

Picketing of the Italian Consul-ate, Seventieth Street and Lexing-novelists, and Albina Borrino of the Ethiopian people, will be con-tinued throughout today and to-Broadway and at 44th Street and Broadway.

In Vigorous Plea for Peace

Mass Meeting Today Yesterday the mass picket line was joined by a large contingent from the International Workers Order. Picketing was continu throughout the day, despite frequent heavy showers. Neighbors of the Consulate are reported to be seeking an injunc-

Consulate. A mass meeting will be held today from 12 to 2 o'clock at the corner of 70th Street and Lexington.

can League announced yesterday.

Three youth arrested Tuesday for standing in front of the Italian Consulate were released yesterday on their own cognizance by Supreme Court Judge Rosenmen, who heard the decision of Magistrate Burke who in Yorkville Court had dered the defendants held in \$500

The youths are Harold Patch, 21 ings. Other speakers included Jo- years old; Edward Young, 21, and seph North of the New Masses, Rome Ronconi, 23.

Demonstrate Sept. 28 Thousands of workers throughout the country are expected to pour into the streets on Sept. 28 in pro-Fascist War Mass in Paris

Negro Churchmen Call on U.S. to Stop Attack on Ethiopia

Vigorous protest against the drive of Fascist Italy for the subjugation of the Ethiopian people was voiced by the Rev. Dr. L. K. Williams of Chicago, addressing more than 2,000 their support to the International Negro Baptists at the opening ses- Congress for the Defense of the eral members of the Italian delegasion of the fifty-sixth annual Nathe Bronx Coliseum in New York City Wednesday evening.

Dr. Williams called on the United States government to use its influence to prevent the impending Fas cist attack on the Ethiopian people.
"A war between these two nations," he said, "would menace the world's peace and produce greatest wrath and unrest, therefore call upon the United States government to use its in-fluence to prevent this war and help save Ethiopia."

A similar appeal made by the Emperor of Ethiopia last July 4 was brusquely rejected by President Roosevelt.

Sentiment at the convention is strongly in favor of extending possible aid to the menaced Ethi-opian people. The convention will continue through Sept. 9, with all sessions but the final session at the Bronx Coliseum. The final session will be held in Harlem.

Meat Baycott Spreads As Picketing Continues

GIRARDSVILLE, Pa., Sept. 5 .-The meat strike continued its sweep The walkout came while 15,000 of this anthracite coal mining com- visitors were in town for the coning the bonds. The Nazi press as munity yesterday as more butcher vention of the National Letter Carusual did not discriminate against shops closed their doors as a result riers' Association, which is affiliated Jewish banks when urging all citiof mass picketing by miners and Labor.

25,000 Attend Anti-War Rallies-Pledge Aid to Ethiopia

PARIS. Sept. 5. — Twenty-five room during the translation of thousand people assembled in united front anti-war, anti-fascist mass words to Pierre Laval, Franch front anti-war, anti-fascist mass meetings here last night pledged Ethiopian People held the same

munist, and Baucal-Socialist Par- place at the horse-shoe table, reties of France and the British Labor Party addressed each meeting. Italian spokesman said: Ethiopian students were seen fraternizing with numerous. Italian anti-fascists at the largest meeting in Wagram Hall, packed with 10,000 anti-fascists.

Speakers at all meetings stressed the demand of the International Congress that the League of Nations take energetic steps to preby applying sanctions against Italy.

Hotel Workers Strike In Cleveland as 15,000 Arrive for AFL Parley

CLEVELAND, Sept. 5.—Organized labor resorted to strategy today in a renewed effort to gain union recognition for Hotel employes here. Union engineers, firemen, electri-cians and plumbers walked out of Hotel Statler and set up picket iines In Coal Field Region bitter hotel strike which ended unsuccessfully for the cooks', waiters' and waitresses' unions four years

Comrades, we are failing to show our support for the Daily Workers Though more than a month has passed since the financial drive has started, the I. W. O. in New York has turned in only \$18! Such

Socialist, M. Perney; representatives acting on instructions from President No. Administrator Harry L. Hopkins, acting on instructions from President No. Administrator Harry L. Hopkins, acting on instructions from President No. Administrator Harry L. Hopkins, acting on instructions from President No. Administrator Harry L. Hopkins, acting on instructions from President No. Administrator Harry L. Hopkins, acting on instructions from President No. Administrator Harry L. Hopkins, acting on instructions from President No. A Breslauth No. A Breslauth No. A Breslauth No. A Breslauth No. In New York has turned in only \$18! Such No. I

British Cabinet Meets in Emergency Session on War Question

THE ETHIOPIAN SITUATION GENEVA.—Litvinoff at League Council warns Italian delegate of world war danger and demands that peace be safeguarded. Ital-ian representatives leave the League Council room.

LONDON. - British Cabinet calls new emergency neeting. BERLIN.-Military experts see Sept. 15 as date for Italian inva-

GENEVA, Sept. 5 .- Declaring that the Mussolini's plans for war against Ethiopia "affects peace in general and sooner or later every country, Maxim Litvinoff, delegate of the Sc viet Union to the League of Na-tions Council meeting, as the last

ringing in the ears of the nations' representatives here. Italy, said Litvinoff, is asking the League Council to remain indif-

speaker of the day left his forceful

appeal for united action for peace

Points to Italy's Actions

"The Italian delegate invited the members of the Council to repudiate their own international obligations," declared Litvinoff, pointing out that Italy's actions confronts the League with the threat of an armed attack by one member of the League

against another member. The Italian delegation withdrew from the League of Nations Coun-cil room tonight when Gastone Jeze, representing Ethlepla, began a vigorous reply to Baron Aloisi's "charges" against the Negro country and demanded that the Coun-

nmask Italy's sinister designs. Italian Delegates Confer The Council adjourned after Litvinov's speech, partly as a result of

the Italian request and partly to enable the members of the Council to consider their position.
Guido Rocco, one of the Italian delegates, re-entered the Council Then he left again and returned to his hotel. Later, sevtion entered the room and remained Speakers from the Socialist, Com- chair, beside the absent German mained vacant. On leaving, the

> "We asked for adjournment in order to have time to study completely and calmly Jeze's speech and take the necessary decisions."
> It was understood that Aloisi in ediately consulted Mussolini again by telephone. Members of the delegation insisted the question of Italy's withdrawal from Geneva will

> > (Continued on Page 2)

Japanese Army Clash Analyzed

(By Cable to the Dally Worker) MOSCOW, Sept. 5.—"The fierce struggle of the various groups of generals behind the scenes in the camp of the Japanese military cliques, never stopping for a single day, reveals the extremely heated political atmosphere ruling in the country." Pravda, organ of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, pointed out in an editorial

Commenting on the resignation of War Minister Senjuro Hayashi, Pravda declared that the "immediate basis for his resignation should undoubtedly be considered

the plan of army 'reforms' prepared by him together with General Nagata, assassinated on Aug. 13." Prayda shows that in general these reforms were directed against all opponents of Hayashi and were intended to rid the army of various officer organizations belonging to the group of General Araki, who openly expressed his discontent with the policy of Hayashi and of the government as a whole.

Big Shake-Up Planned

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Huge Strides of Soviet Production Bring New Level of Well-Being

Big Shake-Up Planned

"Besides categorically prohibiting officers from participating in the political life of the country."

additional tractors with 964,224 horsepower were put into use in collective and state farms in the last six months. The number of combines increased from 29,375 on July 1, 1935, Recent registration showed a considerable rise in the number of cattle of 87 per cent of the total grain and the unsurer of Nagata I. W. O. branch to turn in every great glory at the New York I. W. O. branch to turn in every great glory at the New York I. W. O. branch to turn in every great glory at the New York I. W. O. branch to turn in every great glory at the New York I. W. O. branch to turn in every great glory at the New York I. W. O. branch to turn in every great glory at the New York I. W. O. will demonstrate the period of the part of the period compared to great aboved a rise of 19.7 per cent for the period compared to ever and peasants today enthusias tically studied figures made public to the Daily Worker in the period compared to ever and peasants today enthusias tically studied figures made public today of tremendous gains in So. Comrades, don't let a meeting of our branches pass tonight without bringing up the question! Comrades don't let a meeting of our branches pass tonight without bringing up the question! Comrades don't let a meeting of our branches according to the possibility of the possibility of the period compared with the surpassed wages which, under the socialistic economy of the period compared with the responsibility to the Daily Worker!

Wage levels. Soviet industry in general aboved a rise of 19.7 per cent for the period compared to the last seven months today of tremendous gains in So. Comrades, don't let a meeting of our branches pass tonight without bringing up the question! Compared with the receded last year. Estail turnover in the period of last year, workers in the railway for the last seven months. Estimates were period. The number of workers and peasants today enthusias tically studied figures nade, opposite to the period our branches and peasants today of tremendous gains in So. Per cent in the period compared to the last very month our branches pass tonight without bringing up the question! Compared to the rapid pass tonight without bringing up the question! Compared to the rapid pass tonight without bringing up the question! The period our branches are not into the collective and state farms in the

For Price Cuts

To Initiate Strike if Food Costs Are Not Cut Drastically

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 5.—A mili-lant resolution against the high cost of living was adopted by the United Front Conference Against the High Cost of Living in Chicago, according to reports received yes-terday. The resolution called for a strike against high meat prices.

The conference which took place Aug. 30 at the Liberty Hall, \$17 East \$2nd Street, attended by del-egates from churches, sport and cultural organizations, trade unions and fraternal lodges, passed the fol-lowing resolution:

traced directly to the policies of Agricultural Adjustment Adthe Agricultural Adjustment Administration which has caused the destruction of millions of dollars of live stock and the doing away with millions of dollars' worth of other foodstuffs for the express purpose of creating a scarcity of these important commodities, thereby bringing about artificial price increases. "Whereas, neither the consumer nor the retailer have benefitted from this program of the A. A., it is clear that only the meat trusts and wholesalers have profited from this policy.

"Therefore, be it resolved that

"Therefore, be it resolved that this conference goes on record for a 25 per cent cut in food prices, and if this cut is not made, be it re-

RALEIGH N. C., Sept. 5.—Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus today refused to make public the names of nine leaders of a Franklin County lynch gang that lynched Gowan Ward, a Negro worker, on July 30 near Louisburg. The names of the lynch leaders were presented to the Governor by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored Parole.

The N. A. A. C. P. announced in New York last night that the in-formation sent the Governor had been gathered by a Southern white investigator. Governor Ehringhaus said today he would "leave it up to the Solicitor and Attorney General whether it be made public at this time." He attempted to discredit -the N. A. A. C. P. report as "very "general," but admitted that it "calls names definitely."

Coal Operators And UMWA Chiefs Meet in Capital

the fifth time in the past six m on the representatives of the United Mine Workers and of the Appalachian soft coal producer are meeting here over the question of a new contract.

John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, declared to-day that he expected at this meet-ang an agreement would be reached. However, even it such an agree-ment is arrived at, it is expected to be of little benefit to the miners, since both the operators and Lewis have attempted to shove the min-jers' demands into the background, centering all discussion around the Guffey Bill.

The miners demand a \$6 day and a five day week. On the other hand, the operators are still trying to renew the old agreement which expired on April 1, and which they have gotten Lewis to extend since then through four successive

meanwhile, with Lewis making no move to prepare for strike when the latest "truce" ends on Sept. 16, progressive rank and file forces within the union are themselves pushing the preparations and urging the locals to bring pressure upon Lewis for action. Meanwhile, with Lewis making

William Turner To Address Youth Rally in Detroit

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 5.— Among the speakers at the Inter-national Youth Day celebration to-morrow at 7 p. m. at Goldberg Field will be William Turner, young Negro whose being beaten by firemen and policemen recently rallied more than 2,000 Negro people to his defense. He is now awaiting trial and will tell his story at the mast masting.

Another feature will be the showing of the "chain gang truck" and a demonstration of the torture dempnstration of the torture ads used in southern chain . Angelo Herndon, the cour-is young Negro working-class r, faces 20 years in such a

The speaker-for the Young Com-munist League will be Nat Young. The celebration will be preceded by a baseball game at 4 p. m. Fol-lowing the demonstration there will be a dance at Kirby Hall, 1331 East Kirby Street.

sport the struggle of the Chinese People against the Japanese

Chicago Parley Votes Boycott Only the Cops Think Fascist War All Right

Author of "I Had Illus

Author of "I Had Illusions"; member of delegation organized by American League Against War and Fascism to protest to Italian Consulate in New York against fascist attack on Ethiopia.

The cops've been reading the Daily Worker again," one member of the delegation remarked as we neared the Italian Consulate on East 70th Street and discovered the street outside peopled with officers, their night sticks swinging a warning under their raincloaks. "They're keeping up with announcements

these days."

Pickets marched up and down in front of the consulate, defying the heavy glare of cops who were there
to protect the good name of Mussolini. The pickets marched peaceably, protesting against the thing
which would bring them into a
marching line whose direction is
not toward peace.

We were fifteen people in the delegation, assembled by the American
League Against War and Faccism
League Against war and Faccism

to present this widely American protest against Mussolini's invasion protest against Mussolini's invasion of Ethiopia. The group was diver-sified: from Bernhard J. Stern, professor of anthropology at Columbia University to Maxwell S. Stewart, Loren Miller of the New Masses. Four women, three Negroes, Gino di Bartolo, Italian editor of the di Bartolo, Italian editor of the L'Unita Operaia . . a widely as-sorted group of intellectuals, trade unionists, writers. Pifteen persons ably representing the most sensitive thought in America , . the senti-ment against war before war has

Three Are Pulled In
A picket moved toward us to say

nearby were studded with blue groups of cops—pairs and trios.

Individuals were moving in and out of the entrance to the consulate. The cops made paths with their sticks for these persons to move through. We approached the doorway together.

A big cop blocked the way. Two of his fellows moved quickly along-side him. Though his manner was blustering, it was evident that he had not prepared for the nature of had not prepared for the nature of

chairman of the delegation, is a man of dignity and education. The sort of Negro whose existence is denied by Southern landlords when they tell you what "education does to our niggers."

Holmes' voice rang clear: "We came here to present a pro-test to the Italian consul, We came here as a delegation to carry the message of 300,000 people to Mus-solini through his consul."

"Consul in Italy"

The "captain" swaggered up, the skirts of his cape carried high in the breeze. By this time, however, another figure had appeared on the scene. A gray little man who looked as if he had spent his life bowing. He waved his arms in the air.

"The consul is in Italy," he announced.

nounced.

Now Gino di Bartolo, stepped to
the front. He spoke rapidly in
Italian. The little gray man disappeared, and "Murphy" took his
place. "Murphy" is an Irish cop
who will tell you he is on "sort of
special duty" up at the Italian consulate. He came forward with the GovernorHides

The Identity

"They pulled in Patch, Young and Ronconi right off. Told them to move on, and when they said they were waiting for a delegation, they carried them off to jail."

Members of the delegation asked. "The consult is a busy man. If you have to see him, you can only see him by appointment. Have you got an appointment?"

The Identity A ROW OF CANNON FODDER



These farm boys and city workers of Italy, pictured at the recent mancuvers, are being sent to Africa to kill and be killed for the sake of Italian capitalists' thirst for plunder.

Taub replied. As administration secretary of the American League Against War and Fascism, Taub had attended to the preparatory details. None of the registered letters sent to the Italian Consul had been dignified by a reply Taub said more. "We have come dience with the consul. We, too

Murphy held up a palm as thick as a blackjack itself. "Well, the point is you ain't got asked. "The consul is a busy man. an appointment. And you can't see if you have to see him, you can the consul. He is busy." "Not in Italy"

"I thought he was in Italy,"

Newspaper reporters were now on the scene. Negro and Italian workers had appeared suddenly. As it became increasingly evident that the delegation was to be denied ad-

"As an American citizen I resent They are entitled to a hearing."

mission to the consulate, shocked surprise apread across several middle-class faces. A well-dressed Negro was indignant:

this insult. These people are Americans here to file a formal protest Now Timothy Holmes had begun

Timothy Holmes opened the meeting. None was around now, but the delegation. Other persons who had been in front of the consulate a few minutes before had fled before the swingin, billies of

the cops. But the pickets still moved up and down, protesting fascist destruction, protesting the wiping out of a defenseless people. The consul was not in Italy
The consul must be ill at ease
We were not the only ones who
knew why he had not seen us—who knew that he had no answer-that there was no defense of his war

As Holmes spoke, the crowd "I was in the last one. No go

"No Go Again"

Professor Stern spoke next, then During one of the speeches, a or greed, but against death, against woman interrupted with the cry: world destruction, for the protec-"But we are Americans. The tion of the world's youth president said we were neutral..." creeds and color.

and concise, it brought out the points of protest: Against invasion of Ethiopia by Museolini, against the slaughter of Italian and Negro youths, against this international raw material exports for munitions manufacture being sent to Italy—
"neutrality" on the surface, while
"defence war" ballyhoo is in preparation—to defend the interests of
Rockefeller and Morgan.

A little man chimed in: When Holmes had finished reading, "Murphy" shrugged his shoulders and moved back into the shelter of the consulate. The cops closed round the delegation, forcing them away from the building, pushing them into the street.

AKRON, Sept. 5.—The Macedonian Political Organization, whose 14th annual convention was concluded here yesterday, is led by Bulgarian agents friendly to fascism, "That's right. It ain't ourselves we'll be defending . . . it's them noney guys."
With each succeeding speaker

Out of the consulate a fat priest strode, pausing to glower at the picket line. To a boy picket he the crowd grew more interested, their feeling; sharpened by the vision of the world slaughter lying in wait for themselves and their "Shame upon you, white man, to take up for niggers!"

children.

Meetings in Times Square
As a sequel to the day's meeting
in front of the Italian consulate take up for niggers!"
Now the fifteen delegates moved to an opposite corner. A leader appeared. A flag waved from one side. The American flag, rich in the symbols of Democracy. The cops followed the group, standing heavily aside.
"To war for dear old Socony," someone muttered." two outdoor meetings were held in Times Square late at night. The midnight throng along Broadway stopped to hear something other than medicine fakers haranguing. At least two hundred people crowded eagerly around while Julia Church Kolar, Joe North, the writer and other speakers told them their reasons for fighting

> A provocateur had attempted to heckle the previous speaker, demanding to know "what country he came from?" Mrs. Kolar answered this question before it was not to her by bums installed in the crowd by the cops on the corner. She is the descendant of American revolutionaries and proud to put her American heritage to honest use.

The provocateurs sent in by police met with no success. crowds, too, were against warthey kept the speakers on the

ets marched along hour after hour in the rain before the Italian consulate, reminding the consul his war boss, Mussolini, that Italian Samuel Solomonie, Clara Ashoroft workers are ready to fight side by and Allan Taub and big Den Davis. side with Negroes—not for profit

"Their leaders are Macedonian fascist agents of Bulgarian imperi-

zation are misled.

alism in its desire to annex the whole of Macedonia. Two of them, P. Atseff, general secretary, and L Dimitroff, editor of the Macedonias Tribune, were imported from fas-cist Bulgaria where they were active members of the fascist Macedonian band of Evan Michailoff, the socalled IMRO, which in the last ten years murdered more than 30,000 Bulgarian workers, peasants, women and intellectuals, and over 2,000

Fascists Head

Macedonian

People's League Warns

Nationals in U. S .-

Urges Their Ouster

a statement issued today by the Central Committee of the Macedo-

nian People's League of America

The statement declared that "a majority of the members of the Macedonian Political Organization are sineere Macedonians, many of

whom are ready to give everything for the worthy cause of our oppressed country. They are our brothers and to them we extend our hand for joint struggle against the oppressors of Macedonia."

Expose Fascists

The League reveals the connections of the leaders of the Mace-

donian Political Organization, show-

ing how the masses in the organi-

Organization

Appeal to Delegates

The statement concludes with a call to the delegates that "the best service you can do for the Mace-donian Movement at this Congress

nian Political Organisati

Jewish Area Of Ukraine

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, Sept. 5 .- Scheduled to take place within a few days, the fifth anniversary of the formation of the Stalindorf National Jewish District in the Dnieperpetrovsk region of the Soviet Ukraine will be celebrated with particular enthusiasm. The election of delegates has begun on the collective farms of the district for the celebrations

cultural exhibition will open si pected for the celebrations from Moscow, Kley, Kharkov and Dniep-

Strike in Fight

The strikers are members of the In Basic Industries

Burlesque Artista Association.

Angrily protesting a 12-hour day, seven-day week, the comely strikers gathered in front of the Republic Theatre on Forty-second Street, just

> Thomas J. Phillips, president of the Burlesque Artists Association, declared yesterday that the actors and dancers have to report at 11:30 a.m.; work until 5 p.m. when they get an hour and a half off for supper (1 hour on Sundays); then back to work until 11:50 p.m.; then rehearse until 2 a.m. every night and until 3 a.m. one night a week; with a midnight show on Saturday night lasting to 3 a.m.

In Textile Town

town bristled with bayonets today as two companies of National Guards kept the population under virtual martial law.

The guardsmen were called after an attack on pickets Labor Day in which one striker was shot, and 22 others were injured by snipers from inside the Pelzer textile mill on strike for two months. mill, on strike for two months.

Prancis J. Gorman, head of the
United Textile Workers of America

Inquiry Likely WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 5.

92 Now Back Of Lynch Mob New Mexico Meeting Launches Labor Party

59 Organizations Represented at Parley-Will Take Referendum of A. F. of L. Unions-Release of Gallup Miners Demanded

SANTA FE, N. M., Sept. 5 .- A total of 128 delegates from 59 organizations and 15 counties, at a conference here Aug. 29 and 30, decided to take steps to launch a State The delegates represented A. F. of L. unions, the Un-

employment Council Liga Obrera, Communist Party, International Labor Defense and other organiza-

After broad discussion, during After broad discussion, during referendum on the question of a which the question of the danger Labor Party in all A. F. of L. locals of fascism was strongly emphasized, a resolution was unanimously adopted calling for the formation of "an anti-capitalist Labor Party, organized by the trade unions and other working class organizations," and sympathetic professional peo-ple, farmers and Spanish-American Gallup defendants and cessation of

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the resignation of Hayashi from his post as Minister of War." Pravda asserted. "General Kawa-shima, one of the most energetic Japanese generals, who was greatly favored during the war ministries of Generals Ugaki and Araki, was appointed War Minister in place of Hayashi.

"Kawashima is an advocate of 'a big war,' as is General Araki. Howbig war, as is General Araki. How-ever, he fully supports the position of Hayashi, which is considered necessary for the dareful prepara-tion of the vast material basis for conducting a big war. At the same time Kawashima pays special at-tention to the duestion of ensuring a 'peaceful rear' and the selection of a military political ally for

Japan. Prayda recalls that General Kawashima for a long time lived in Kawashima for a long time lived in Germany as a student officer and assistant military attache, and does not conceal his orientation toward fascist Germany as the active ally of Japan in the "big wat" which is being prepared. "The orientation toward Germany, in Kawashima's opinion, must help Japan or coats its corn beauty bushing and create its own heavy bombing and aviation fleet and also the extensien of its military and chemical industries. Kawashima's 'neutrality' pose of standing 'above polities' creates good conditions for his mancuvering among the basic groups and Japanese military cliques which are fighting each

Three More Liners Sold To Italy by the Nazis For Use as Troop Ships

LONDON, Sept. 5. — The Hitler regime has come to the rescue of Mussolini in his lack of transports to transfer troops to East Africa by selling him three more German liners in addition to six already sold, according to the London Financial

The transact was nominally poor health of the men completed between the North German Lloyd and Hamburg-American skilled labor on W. P. A., which

Relief Pared by

the persecution of their families.

The conference elected a commit-

the New Mexico Labor Party

tee, known as the State Committee

which was empowered to initiate a

The conference unanimously

adopted a resolution, addressed to

Gov. Tingley, Attorney General Pat-ton, District Attorney Chayez and

Judge McGhee of Roswell, demand-

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Few Jobs in Philadelphia PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 5 .faced with the discontinuance of relief, workers here are preparing to demonstrate Sept. 28 against the discontinuation and for 50 per cent

increase in relief.
Only 396 workers were placed on Works Progress Arministration projects here despite promises of officials that 30,000 would be at work by Sept. 1.

W. P. A. Union Formed

BARRE, Vt., Sept. 5.—A W. P. A. workers' union has been formed here at a meeting called by the Granite Workers Union and the Central Labor Union and an organ-izational drive has been launched. to organize W.P.A. projects work-ers against the coolie wage scale and for trade union wages.

Militant unemployed members of the granite locals were elected as the officers of the new union. The union is expected to take a leading part in the local action on Sept. 28 in conjunction with the national demonstration called for that day.

5,000 Denied Jobs

More than 5,000 unemployed war horses," thus giving the conworkers of the 30,000 transferred to
Works Progress Administration
projects from home relief have been found physically "unfit." for any kind of work, according to General Hugh S. Johnson, W. P. A. Administrator

man Lloyd and Hamburg-American skilled labor on W. P. A., which laines and three Italian ship-lines. The Muscolini government has shown its gratitude to the Italian ship-owners by giving them special financial aid to purchase freight ships of equivalent tonnage while the three German liners are being used for the transport of troops.

The Muscolini government has stated restarday, was very slow. The first call for 2,500 men brought meeting in defense of civil rights giving such facts and explanations meeting in defense of civil rights giving such facts and explanations pact and strong."

Harry F. Ward will speak at a mars giving such facts and explanations here Sept. 17. In North Side Carresarding the dispute, and, if such efforts are successful, a statement shall be made public excellency, have become more combined in the defense of civil rights giving such facts and explanations pact and strong."

Communist Party units, don't let a meeting pass without making a contribution to the Dally Worker \$60,000 drivel

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tion elect officers to complete the not arise until the speech has been

Signers of the resolution include delegates from some of the biggest local unions in the State, such as textile locals. Another signer was George R. Moffett of Stamford, candidate of the Progressive dele-gates for president in opposition to Thomas J. Shea, who is a leading politician of the State and member of the State legislature.

The only significant change in the esolution of the Progressives on the Labor Party, as reported in yesterday's Daily Worker, is that the resotution provides that a majority of the membership of the A. F. of L. locals shall be necessary for the calling of the Labor Party convention, instead of a majority of the local unions. This change makes the resolution more democratic, allowing the membership of the large decisive locals a voice in proportion to their membership. The resolution provides for a vote in the 300 A. F. of L. locals as yet as well as in those locals affiliated. The resolution rejects the old "nonpartisan" policies of rewarding friends and punishing enemies.

The true facts of the Colt strik Japan Analyzed New F.D.R. Order by officials in speeches at the convention. Governor Oress pressed his arbitration board and labor departto mobilize their membership to tlement. The fact that more than asch the hall at 7 e'clock in the 150 Colt workers are virtually black-thing and to prepare for the Sept. listed and were not returned to listed and were not returned to work has not been brought out.

William Kuehnel, president of the Hartford Central Labor Union, who was elected by his local union from the Colt plant, was informed by Secretary Egan that he could not be seated because the local's per capita tax is not paid up. Egan turned a deaf ear to the letter of Keuhnel's local pointing to the thirteen-weeks strike and asking for a special privilege of a seat because of the long struggle which sapped finances. A. F. of L. Representative Frank Fenton, who played a part in the Colt strike, spoke today and mentioned the Colt

strike but did not bring out these facts. The convention today prepared a resolution drawn up by the Build-ing Trades delegates protesting against Relief Administrator Hop-kins's ruling on PWA projects, which denies the prevailing wase in many cases. The resolution will be

acted upon later.

Massachusetta Federation of Labor, in his speech today said that the only language the employers un-derstand is the organized power of the workers. Watt's speech had a radical tone but ended by urging the convention to re-elect their old the convention to re-elect their old tomorrow, the evening was devoted "war horses," thus giving the conservative leadership of Egan a Franco-British offer of a joint of-

dministrator. where terming them Red and dual Many of these workers were organizations even though they are Many of these workers were turned off after they had reported for work on projects. Thousands more have just registered under pressure of the "work or jail" edict issued by Mayor LaGuardia and Johnson last week.

The five years of undernourishment was seen as the cause for the poor health of the men.

Litvinoff Scores Pennsylvania Negroes Conn. Labor Party Italian War Makers (Continued from Page 1)

completely examined. Rocco had listened coldly to the the secretary of the Italian delega-tion entered the room and whis-pered in his ear. Rocco arose and left the rom, followed by the other bers of the delegation. Hits Fascist Regime

"Ethiopia," Jeze declared, gently requests the Council, by vir-tue of Article X, to consider mess-ures to turn aside threats of ag-gression against Ethiopia and halt Italian military preparations. "Secondly, Ethiopia we the Article

enforced, especially agraph Ethiopia is resolutely opposed any direct or indirect adjournthe League as well as herself." Jeze asked why, if Italy's aim were legitimate, she had not sub-Tring to Mussolini's charges that Ethiopia was preparing for aggression against Italy, he said, squarely hitting Italian fascism:

"The Ethiopian government declares its purpose is not to submit its people to militaristic regime and their hatred for the purpose

Nation's Existence Menaced Jeze reminded the Council that Echiopia had invoked Article XV

and asked the Council to "assume its full responsibilities as Ethiopia's to the interests of my own country." He concluded with the dec-leration that "Ethiopia's very existence is threatened."

His voice trembling with emotion. Jene pleaded with the Council "not to refuse the co-operation promised Ethiopia in the League Covenant." Jeze termed the fascist memotained Mussolini's charges against Ethiopia, misleading and a maneu-

Will Repulse Invaders

"Italy, wishing to conquer Ethiopia," he said, "begins by declarthat Ethiopia has gone mad.
Italian government declares it
placed Ethiopia outside the
Thus Italy places herself in a convenient position in which she is no longer bound by any treaty. The Council will have to ascertain whether Italy's indignation is sincere. Why does Italy invoke action on the pretext of civilization?" Sept. 15 Robert Watt, secretary of the the Ethiopians were not afraid to in defense of their country, that their bravery was known throughout the world and that they would again repulse the Ital-

ian invaders.
With the council in recess until fensive against Ethiopia, with the "consent" of the latter, was more specifically rejected by Baron Pompso Aloisi later in the day on the grounds that the two powers were "interested parties."

The mechanism for the tri-power project was to have been the Conciliations Commission proposed in the Council yesterday. Aloisi was seen as pushing for a Commission,

Arm Against Bombers (Continued from Page 1) ination. Negroes must sit in only

first part of Jeze's speech. Then side but were unable to find any

Bomb Explodes

A short time after the search had been abandoned, a bomb was set off close to the house. The watchagain and loosed a volley of as-sorted bullets at a single figure which could be seen fleeing up the

Since then the Crusaders have spread the rumor that they are going to blow up every Negro home in H, B, and C rows of the patch, the Jimcrow rows. If they attempt this, however, Negro miners told the Daily Worker today, "They will get a warm reception."

The Crusaders have announced in two handbills crudely handlettered and distributed at night, their intention of preventing en-forcement of the Equal Rights Bill in this State by "moving the Mason-Dixon line north of Pennsylvania," "spilling tons of nigger blood," and similar lynch threats.

mine appealed to the superintendent respondent asked Assistant District for aid, but the latter refused. Attorney Donald Hart if any at-Since that time one witness reports having seen two of the company's very existence is menaced by Italy." coal and iron police coming from Jeze quoted President Coolidge, a spot where only a few minutes saying, "War anywhere does harm before a bomb had been set off so that now they do not wonder at sader handbills, and it was dehis refusal.

diligently the practice of discrim- case tomorrow.

Commission were in conference with the British representative.

British Cabinet in Session

LONDON, Sept. 5.—Members of the British Cabinet gathered in meeting on the Ethiopian situation. summoned by Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin, who returned sud-denly from his vacation.

The Cabinet will discuss the British position preliminary to the departure of Sir Samuel Hoare for the League Assembly session at Geneva

Sept. 15 Seen as War Date (By Cable to the Daily Worker) BERLIN, Sept. 5,-Mussolini intends to issue orders to begin military operations on Sept. 18, according to statements in the Berlin press. On that day, these state, predicting Mussolini's plans, Italian troops will advance from Eritrea.
An order has been issued at Rome
envisaging general mobilization. In
this connection fascist societies held jingoistic demonstrations before Mussolini's palace.

Blessing on Fascism Inveked ROME, Sept. 5 (UP).—The Italian Eucharistic Congress now in session at Teramo telegraphed to Premier Benito Mussolini today as

"Catholic Italy, represented by thousands of delegates gathered at of Polish, Spanish and Turkish delegates. The entire idea of the
Commission was read out of the
Commission was read out of the
wording of Article V, paragraph 3
civil and military authorities, in-Ward To Speak at Pittsburgh

"The Council shall endeavor to effect a settlement of the dispute,
PITTSBURGH, Sept. 5.—Dr. and, if such efforts are successful, which thanks to the efforts of your

Communist Party units, den't let a meeting pass without making a contribution to the Daily Worker \$60,000 drive!

a certain place in the Ellsworth show. No cases are on record where a Negro, once laid off, ever rehired. During the recent months a growing number of Negro miners have been fined.

The miners, Negro and white alike, state openly that they know the company is sponsoring the ter-rorist organization to split the unity of black and white, smash the U. M. W. A. local there, and build the company union which now has less tthan 100 members against

350 in the United over 350 Workers. Bombs in Other Centers

The activities of the Crusaders are not confined to Ellsworth, however, but have been spread out to other parts of Washington County. Bombings have occurred in Coke burg and in Fredericktown, and the Crusaders handbills have appeared there and in Washington, county

The Unemployment Councils held ood," and similar lynch threats.

Accompanying the bombings, effigies of Negroes have been burned. the district attorney. Ellsworth local of the United Mine Workers also demanded that the latter prosecute Negro miners in the Ellsworth the lynchers. But when your correspondent asked Assistant District terrorization drive of the Crusaders Hart said he "had never heard of

He was shown one of the Crumanded that an investigation be The mine itself is owned by begun. Hart agreed to have county Bethlehem Steel Corp. and pursues detectives ready to begin on the

tries informally suggested for the Wagner Bill Tests

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—Tests of what the steel, automobile and textile workers can expect from the Wagner Act are expected soon. Complaints were filed yesterday with the National Labor Relations Board, created by the act, that the General Motors Corporation and the Wheeling Steel Corporation had refused to recognize unions in their respective industries.

having refused to recognize the United Auto Workers Union as the sole collective bargaining agency in the Chevrolet and Fisher Body

General Motors, was accused of

nize the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, which has a majority of the morkers at the company's plant at Portsnouth, Ohio.

In addition to these cases, charges were filed recently with the board for the United Textile Workers. The complaint cited fif-teen cases of violation by cotton goods manufacturers.

Soviet Authors Plan To Visit United States

MOSCOW, Sept. 5.—Ilya Ilf and Eugene Petroff, authors of the fa-mous satirical work, "The Little Golden Calf," are leaving for an extended visit to the United States

is to throw out of your ranks your fascist leaders and murderers of your brothers and friends and unite with us for a joint struggle against the tyrants of Macedonia. This statement was part of a speech delivered over Station WADC, in Akron, on Aug. 31 in connection with the convention of the Macedonian Political Organization

Plans Jubilee

A holiday atmosphere reigns everywhere. The decorated villages are in a festive mood. A big agritaneously with the jublice in Stal-indorf. The celebrations will open with a sport spartakiad in which pate. There will also be a big ar-tistic olympiad. Guests are ex-

Burlesque Girls For Higher Wages

NEW YORK.— Burlesque houses closed today when dancers and chorus girls went on strike, charging they had been reduced to the level of coolie labor \$21 for an 84-

west of Broadway, where the Min-sky Brothers, burlesque impressarios, were in conference.

plants at Atlanta, Ga. although the union represents the majority of the workers there. The Wheeling Steel Company was charged with failing to recog-

PELZER, S. C., Sept. 5. - This town bristled with bayonets today

yesterday demanded a congressio investigation of the shooting

where they will arrive at the end of Senetor Gerald P. Nye said that the The two collaborators have long been regular contributors to the shooting at Pelzer, S. C., would been regular contributors to the presented to the Senate Municolumns of Pravda, organ of the tions Committee Monday. He incommunist Party of the Soviet dicated that an investigation was

Kansas S.P. Convention Goes on Record for United Front

Votes to Join Anti-War Body

State Session Urges S.P. Leadership to Take Up United Struggles

WICHITA, Kan., Sept. 5. - The ate convention of the Kansas scialist Party closed here Monday ght after adopting a ringing res-ution calling on the National of State Executive Committees to ke action in order to establish a sitted front with the Communist

Among the issues that the res-lution listed for united action ere unemployment and social in-irance as embodied in the Lundeen Bill (H. R. 2827), the defense of civil rights and academic freedom, the campaign to free Angelo Hern-don, the achievement of unity within the ranks of the unemployed and the youth, and joint action within the trade unions against

Waldo McNutt, National chairnan of the American Youth Conman of the American Youth Congress, reported to the convention on the activity of the Youth Congress during the past year and was received with great acclaim. He pointed out that only by united action can we attain our goals and make it clear that Socialist and

communists must unite for the common goal.

The "Old Guard" imported the "militant" Roy Burt from the national office to stem the tide of rank and file action and succeeded in tabling the question of the Labor Party after bitter debate. Burt s forced to use the prestige of National Executive Committee to avert a complete rout of the "Old Guard."

Local Joins Anti-War League TOPEKA, Kan., Sept. 5.—The locialist Party local here has affiliated with the American League Against War and Fascism in line with the united front position taken by the state convention at Wichita.

The Topeka local in its resolution stated: "Any thinking person who witnessed the advent of Hitler in Germany and who today realizes the significance of developments in Ethiopia and the provocations of Japan against the Soviet Union in the Far East must sense the coming struggle by the capitalists against the whole of the working class. Therefore be it resolved by the Topeks Local of the Socialist Party that we affiliate with the American League Against War and Fascism and to urge all other locals of the Socialist Party to do likewise, to unite all who sincerely oppose these dangers in a common

Delegates were elected to the coming National Congress of the American League Against War and Fascism at Cleveland, Jan. 3, 4, and 1836, with instructions to present the Socialist position on the united front at that convention.

Liberals Protest Herndon Decision

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y. Sept. 5.—A group of 26 authors, painters, musicians, composers, critics, economists and research workers spending the summer here has sent to Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes a letter protesting against the decision of the United States Supreme Cort refusing on mittee on W. P. A., A. P. of L. led, the basis of a false technicality to has tabled for two weeks a proreverse the decision of the Georgia in the case of Angelo Hern-The letter asks for a re-hearng of the case and a decision on the principles involved.

Nathan Asch, Gladys Campbell, John Cheever, Leonard Enrlich, Louis Kronenberger, bert Liddell Lowe, Peter Neagoe, George Novack, Clara Gruening Stillman, Dorothy Thomas, writers; Helen Boardman and Martha Gruening, research workers and investigators formerly with the Naociation for the Advancement of Colored People; Elsie Driggs, Lee Catch, Edna Guck, Christl Hechenblekner, Jean Liberte, las Luisi, Clifford E. Still, Algot Stenberry, artists; John Duke, Herbert Elwell, B. H. Haggin, Charles Naginski, musicians, composers and music critics; and Broadus Mitchell, economist of Johns Hopkins University.

WHAT'S ON

Boston, Mass.

HAVANA, Sept. 5.—Addressing the masses of North America to aid the struggle of the hard-pressed Cuban people, "now suffering under the lash and in the shadow of terror and murder by Wall Street imperialism," the Defensa Obrera International perialism, the Defensa Obrera International appealed today for concrete protest action against the Mendieta-Batista dictatorship.

The appeal of the D. O.-I., the Cuban Section of the International Red Aid, follows:

HAVANA, Sept. 5.—Addressing thats are kept imrisoned in dark dungeons. Anti-imperialist fighters of every tendency, Agrarians, Grautation and Costiello at Santa Clara, have been shot after sumbefore. The active participation of our brothers on the North American can continent in our campaign can help us free our imprisoned brothers, help us prevent the repetition of these barbaric attacks on the tolling masses.

"Militant fighters known to the Month American can continent in our campaign can help us free our imprisoned brothers, help us prevent the repetition of these barbaric attacks on the tolling masses.

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"Militant fighters known to the Whole population, intellectuals, workers, students, peasants, soldiers, and sallors, have been sentenced to our brothers on the North American continent in our campaign can help us free our imprisoned brothers on the North American can continent in our campaign can help us free our imprisoned brothers, and sold of the sum people as was never known before. The active participation of our brothers on the North American can continent in our campaign can help us free our imprisoned brothers, and sold of the International propers of the Cuban people as was never known before. The active participation of the Cuban people as was never known before. The All New England F.S.U. Outing and Conference. Grape Arbor Park, Wal-pole. Sunday. Sept. 2. Swimming, boating, fishing, games. Conference of New England F.S.U. Branches, eddressed by A. Lev. Adm. includ-ing cooked dinner, 60c. Transporta-tion 60c round trip. Cars leave 12 Newbury St., Boston at 16 a.m.

Concert for Daily Worker Drive, September 5 and 8 at 8 p.m. Center, 222 Broadway, Chelsea, Subs. 25c. Ausp: Chelsea Unit, C. P.

Daily Worker and 16th Anniversary of the Communist Party, Friday, Sept. 13, 6 P.M. at Olympia Arena. To our brothers aroad and Banbridge Sts. Fax Tookey, A. W. Mills, and other nationally known speakers. Program. "America, America," "Rome of the Brave." Freitheit Gesang Parein. Administration with ticket 25c; without 30c. down by President

The our brothers in North America, special and Sainors, seep the castor oil of Mussolini and the followers of the followers of the castor oil of Mussolini and the followers of the followers of the blood by trant making a seep the militancy and down by President Carlos Mendieta and Colonel Pulgencio Balista, chief of the army, Sehind these with ticket 25c; without 36c.

Keesport, Pa.

The Worker Culture Club will hold a Colonel Pulgencio Balista, chief of the army, Sehind these with ticket 25c; without 36c.

Keesport, Pa.

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Topeka Local Start Red Cross in Ethiopia

SELASSIE EXPLAINS PLANS TO STAFF AS THE ETHIOPIAN BRANCH IS FORMED ON EVE OF WAR



Wisconsin Class War Prisoner Sends \$3 to Daily Worker Drive

nancial Drive has been received testimony of the hired thugs of the from John Sekt, Party organizer company. His case has now been and courageous working class leader

share in a week or so out of the money I saved from the little contributions I am receiving. I hope for a speedy successful drive. It was never so important. What a pal the 'Daily' is in here!"

This inspiring example of Bol-shevik self-sacrifice and determination has already added impetus to the campaign for the Daily Worker Wisconsin, and especially in

Workers there are rallying to the defence of Sekat, intensifying the ganizing a special Sekat Shock Brigade to carry on the \$60,000 drive for the Daily Worker in Racine. This is their answer to Sekat's

RACINE, Wis., Sept. 5.—A con-activity during the strike. He was tribution to the Daily Worker Pi-sent to jail on the basis of perjured before the Parole Board for consideration for the past six weeks or more and as yet there has been no The money came from Sekat's more and as yet there has been no prison cell at the State Peniten-His contribution of \$3 was preceded by a letter, part of which follows: "On the question of the Daily Worker Drive, I will send my share in a week or so out of the

Racine intends to go over the top delegates, among them representatives of five mass organizations, attended a Daily Worker Conference held here. Fifty per cent of those present were non-Party workers. E. G. Clarke, Daily Worker Representative in Wisconsin, spoke. A Drive Committee was set up, consisting of Herman, Banko, Sorenson and Nel-

Herman is another class war hero. He is the workers' leader who was kidnapped and beaten by American Legionnaires some time ago.

At this meeting the J. I. Case hope for the success of the drive. shop unit 101 challenged Unit 403

Framed in Strike and 405. The Case unit turned John Sekat was framed by the over \$6.15 it collected in the shop. Horlick Company of Racine for his Unit 404 pledged \$5 per member.

Of Supreme Court In Pittsburgh Of Nazi Terror In Pelzer Strike W. P. A. Strike-Strategy Committee to speed its plans for the calling of a mass meeting of

Nov. 1 deadline for direct relief draws steadily nearer and Mayor McNair intensifies his drive against W. P. A. by firing 100 technical workers for the city who had been developing projects, the Joint Committee on W. P. A., A. F. of L. led, posal to call a broad conference to

organize the fight for union wages A vote on whether the Unemployment Councils should continue as part of the Joint Committee. The signers of the letter are: taken at the last meeting, resulted in a deadlock; four delegates to include the Unemployment Councils, four against, with several ab-staining. The issue remains un-

> Represented at the meeting were the Federation of Architects, the Railroad Brotherhoods, Unemployment Councils, Unemployed Citi- with only six opposing votes, after zens' League, Independent Unem-ployed Citizens' League, the Independent Citizens' League, Mc-Keesport Central Labor Union, the Allegheny County Palief Workers, Pennsylvania Security League, and the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.

so-called transfer agreement betake a portion of their belongings with them on condition that more German goods be imported. The

abrogation of the agreement. by a majority of the Congress, the opposition stormed out of the hall crying "Hitler agents" at the delegates remaining in their seats.

Chaim Weizmann, old Zionis stand-by, was elected president of the World Zionist Organization, traveled so far apart that complete collapse of the organization was im-

Women Toilers, Organize in factories and neighborhoods Anti-War committees!

and sailors, have been sentenced to

"To our brothers in North Amer-long prison terms. Thirty-year sen-tences have been meted out to Ar-

Unionists, Socialists

with Tom Ramsey who has, just been appointed by William Green to the National Council of the new Auto Workers International.

New Haven Rally Saturday NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 5. An anti-war mass meeting and a on International Youth Day, Sept. 7, 7:30 p. m. at Goffe and Foote Streets under the auspices of the Young Communist League.

A special permit has been ob-tained for Goffe Street which will be roped off for the evening's

Speakers for the evening include a leading member of the Young Communist League, a Negro veteran of the World War and a former C.C.C. boy.

Following the mass meeting, the program will consist of mass singing and dancing.

New Brunswick Rally NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Sept. 5. A "Hands Off Ethiopia" mass demonstration will be held tomorrow, (Priday) at 3 p. m. at the corner of Comstock Street and Remsen Avenue, under the auspices of the American Youth Congress in observing the tradition of International Youth Day.

This demonstration was endorsed by the Anti-Discrimination and De-fend Ethiopia Conference held Aug. 19. Delegates who were present a this conference represented the Hod Carriers' Union, affiliated to the American Federation of Labor, the Colored Civic League of Franklin Township and New Brunswick, the Carpet Union in addition to a num-

on the critical question of fighting day as the authorities, backed by to nineteen, were made here yester- against the W. P. A. wage scale. Hitler terror against the Jews, . the National Guard, prepared to dispatched a communication to A strong opposition, led by Meier frame up strikers for the murder Thomas Murray, Chairman of the which met in Buffalo during the Grossman, developed against the and wholesale shooting of strikers which took place here Labor Day.

so-called transfer agreement be-tween Palestine and Germany which Guardsmen have taken over the tion which will call upon President to the President, precisely because permits Jews leaving Germany to town and are surrounding the Pelzer mill, where the workers, mem- L. Hopkins. bers of the United Textile Workers of America, have been on strike for

When their motion was rejected Silk Workers Strike After Union Victory In Fall River Mill

FALL RIVER, Mass., Sept. 5. of the United Textile Workers at service officer and former consul ing Company's textile plant here Watuppa Rayon mill, 150 silk workers struck vesterday at the B. and S. Silk Mill for a wage in-

The strikers immediately joined was advised yesterday by the Dollar lantic City, it was announced today. the same local that had led the successful Watuppa strike. The average weekly pay at the B. and S. Mill is from \$11 to \$12.

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Cuban Labor Defense Appeals for Aid Against Terrorism

Neftali Pernas is dying in the in-firmary of Castillo del Principe, fol-lowing a brutal heating in that jail. National Committee for Am-nesty of Political and Social Prison-

"Coal tar and motor oil are the ers in Cuba, fighting for the free-

United Youth To Meet Today Camden Shipyard Strike | Engineers Win West Coast In Toledo Ending Brings New Tasks Wage Victory

Unionists, Socialists and Communists Call Youth Day Rally

TOLEDO, Onlo, Sept. 8.—Clyde Kiker, State secretary of the Teachers' Federation, Jack Taylor of the Socialist Party and Dave Gordon of the Communist Party, will be the speakers at the International Youth Day meeting to be held tomorrow (Friday) at 8 p. m. at the Hungarian Workers Hall on 1944 Front Street. Edward T. Lambert of the Young Communist League will be chairman, After the meeting there will be dancing.

The International Youth Day celecration has been called by a committee which includes members of various youth organizations in addition to the Young Communist League, Socialist Party, M. E. S. A., and the Automotive Union.

20,000 in Labor Day March

On Thursday, Aug. 29, 4,500 workers of the New York Ship Co. in Camden, N. J., returned to work after a strike lasting some sixteen weeks. The strikers went back to work on the basis of signed pledges deposited with the Navy Department by the New York Ship Co. in Camden, N. J., returned to work on the lasting some sixteen weeks. The strikers went back to work on the basis of signed pledges deposited with the Navy Department by the New York Ship Co. in Camden, N. J., returned to work on the lasting some sixteen weeks. The strikers went back to work on the basis of signed pledges deposited with the Navy Department by the New York Ship Co. that the sonditions and terms of the agreement ended on May 11, 1934, will continue, and that all other grievances, excluding the preferential shop, will be arbitrated by an admiral, an army colonel and a former member of the Textile Board, appointed by President Roosevelt. The workers gained a definite promise that no new employees will be hired until all those workers that have been on the company payroll since August, 1933, will be given an opportunity to return to work.

These shipyard workers have demonstrated excellent militancy and solidarity during the sixteen-week strike. The picket line, both

turn to work.

These shipyard workers have demonstrated excellent militancy and solidarity during the sixteen-20,000 in Labor Day March
TOLEDO, Ohio, Sept. 5.—Fighting Toledo Labor, once again demonstrated its strength Monday as
20,000 union men marched with
militant slogans in the annual Labreak the strike was frustrated break the strike was frustrated incident of the parade was the re-fusal of the auto workers to march with Tom Ramsey who has a full through militant mass picket lines. How is it then that in spite of this militant determination the major demands referred to arbitra-tion, which, on the basis of past experiences, is an uncertain quan-

Government Aids Company From this strike, in particular the workers throughout the country neighborhood dance will be held can learn some valuable political of the strike the government was York Ship Co. Even before the workers walked out on strike, the deputy N. R. A. administrator issued a letter addressed both to the company and the union, claiming that the preferential shop was contrary to the now infamous Section

change of front.

Chemists and Technicians, through-

when a delegation from the thirteen

largest cities will visit President

Roosevelt to protest the coolie wage

Roosevelt, and Administrator Harry

James A. Gaynor, vice-president

Pederation, active in the organiza-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (U.P.) .-

At Moscow Suicide

Former U. S. Consul

The General Executive Board also the country."

union consisted of basically honest elements, unfortunately some of to the existing capitalist machines. The president of the union, William P. Mullin, a Democratic Freeholder of Gloucester County, proved himself to be a deserter from the strug-

The other leaders of the union adopted , the wrong attitude of keeping peace in the family at any cost, and failed to expose this element even before the strike, although it was commonly known that Mullin was the former president of the company union, and was considered by many workers a company man in the union.

Due to the political inexperience

of the leadership of this strike, they failed to expose the danger of arbitration, although it was evident from the very beginning that this would be the means which the company will attempt to use if all other means fail. For quite some time, even the Socialists in the leadership spread illusions among the workers, that "we will get a fair break in Washington, particu-larly from Madame Perkins."

It was only after Madame Perkins submitted the company's plan leadership began criticizing the government actions, a little late.

In view of the strike-breaking actions of some leaders of the A. F. of L., particularly Mr. Frey of the Metal Trades Department, an en-The determined and militant at- tirely wrong attitude was adopted titude of the strikers forced a toward the A. F. of L. in general. The New York The sentiment was strengthened Ship Co., backed by the Shipbuild- among the membership that the ers' Council with offices in New entire A. F. of L. is no good, rather York, was provided with a fund to than making a sharp differentia-help break the strike. Every possible means was used, including all and the membership of the A. F. kinds of so-called "impartial" investigations, and "impartial" prosupported the strike.

Rallies Planned as Technicians Herndon Drive

year ago, commenting upon the

Washington said:
"We, here in New York, are the

"Our National Executive Council.

we realize the vital character of the

present fight. It will tell whether

or not it pays Americans to go to

This Isn't News: Judge

MILLVILLE, N. J., Sept. 5. - An

darity, and the fighting arms of all

selves to benefit mankind."

ions will be held t . Chapters of the eral years, and the man called "the

Federation of Architects, Engineers, yellow dog" by Mayor LaGuardia, a

out the nation on Monday, Sept. 16 proposed nation-wide delegation to

W. P. A. Strike-Strategy Commit-tee, and invited the A. F. of L. to end, decided on nation-wide actions

send representatives on the delega- on Sept. 16, including the delegation

of the New York Chapter of the college to train and develop them-

George Hanson, veteran foreign injunction restraining the 1,000

general at Moscow, committed sui- from mass picketing has been

cide at sea aboard the S. S. Presi- granted to the company by Vice

dent Polk, the State Department Chancellor W. Frank Sooy, of At-

National Amnesty Committee
"A National Committee for Amuesty of Political and Social Prisonever before need the hand of soli-

posals for votes, starting from the County Commander of the American Legion, and fully supported by the City Administration in the the company to retreat from its original position that under no cirperson of Mayor Von Nieda. original position that under no cir-While the leadership of the cumstances would it recognize the union. The union gained formal

crimination.

The fight, however, is by no means over. The fight must be continued in the yard. All progressive and honest elements in the union must rally around the union gle. In the most critical period of and see that the company lives up the strike, when the company to its pledges. In every department the strike, when the company to its pledges. In every department threatened to open the yard, he the active union members must be handed in his resignation, giving on guard and watch for every at-the company stool-pigeons ample tempt of the company to organize opportunity to cast reflections on a company union in the plant. The counting of the strike ballots, arbitration board must be compelled to meet in Camden. Throughas demonstrated by the longshoreforce these arbitration boards to States." make some favorable awards through mass pressure. This is the major problem before the shipyard workers. The workers must keep up the same solidarity and miliancy in the shop that was kept on the picket line.

For a Labor Party

strike should also bring results. The workers have learned through their own bitter experience that both the Republican, Mayor Von York Ship Co. and the other bosses. We as workers cannot expect to get consideration from either two capitalist parties. We the uniting all unions and working class needs and struggles of the workers. The shippard workers through their union can apply the lessons driving factor in the building and

Bosses' Strikebreaking Fails in San Francisco

Bargemen's Strike

(By Federated Press)

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 5 .- Pacific coast marine engineers won substantial wage increases and improvements in working conditi arbitration board under terms of the agreement between the union and employers.

Wage increases are retroactive to March 1, 1935. The men gained Sundays off in port, all holidays in port observed by longshoremen and time-and-a-half pay for work at sea on eight holidays during the

H. P. Melnikow, of the Pacific out the period of the sittings of Coast Labor Bureau, represented the marine engineers before the arbiship in the shop must fight to ad-just every grievance and demon-attorney, who was labor member of strate to the arbitration board that the board, refused to sign the they are determined to get major award, stating that while the award concessions. While arbitration in improves wages and conditions, it principle can only serve the inter- "did not make the fundamental adests of the bosses, still the workers, justments necessary to put the engineers on a parity with general men on the Pacific Coast, can industrial conditions of the United

Strikebreaking Fails

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 5. - In strike which has tied up San Francisco's bay and river shipping, bosses and officials sailed the barge Sutter to this port from Sacra-The political lessons of this mento, with a cargo of produce and tinned goods.

The barge was not molested during its voyage, but on its arrival in San Francisco officials found Nieda, and the Democrats, Presi- their work had been in vain. Longdent Roosevelt, Madame Perkins, shoremen refused to unload the etc., serve the interests of the New cargo, while, attempts to transfer part of the cargo to coastwise vessels were rebuffed because the latter operators were afraid if the barge tied up to their docks, the docks must build a genuine Labor Party, would be picketed and their shipping would suffer. Officials tried their hand at steve-

doring, but found the work so backbreaking that they soon gave it up and the barge returned to Sacramento with most of its original cargo aboard.

It was planned to bring another essel with a load from Stockton, ut the operators cancelled this trip after the failure of the Sacramento strikebreaking venture.

Resigns; New Minister

DAYTON, Ohio, Sept. 5 .- Five rally in Burkam Park here on

W. P. A. Administration throughout Death by torture on the chain gang is the real meaning of the 18

> The cage from which he spoke is an exact replica of the Georgia chain gang torture case, with iron bars, sweat box, stocks, stretching and whipping post, iron bunks, spiked anklets and chains and other

After a good look at the cage workers not only rushed to sign the petition, but took petitions to circulate in their organizations and churches. Literature dealing with Grants Writ to Boss the Herndon and Scottsboro cases was eagerly bought.

Take WPA Demands to F.D.R. Backed by 500 Japanese War Chief Mass meetings and demonstration of the project workers for sev- AtDaytonRally

Herndon, Burke declared.

Bolder Foe of Soviets TOKIO, Sept. 5 .- General Sen-

juro Hayashi, Minister of War, was compelled to hand in his resignation today as a sequel to the assassination of Major-General Tetsuzan Nagata, Chief of the Bureau of Military Affairs, by a military of the notorious nciter and reactionary, Beron

While his successor, General Yoshiyuki Kawashima, a member of the Superior Council of War, is not pro-Araki, Hyashi's resignation is here considered a victory for those elements who demand a bolder and policy in Asia and pecially against the Soviet Union

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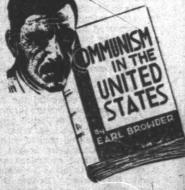
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WE ASKED for letters from our readers a little while ago, telling us what was on their minds that they would like other readers of the column to know. Here are excerpts from several letters.

AM a seventeen year old girl, and the daughter of one of the mbers of the Party. I'd like to members of the Party. I'd like to bring to the attention of your readers the narrow-mindedness of some of the members where their wives and daughters are concerned. Apparently meetings, parades, dances and plenics and other Party activities are reserved only for the male sex, while mother and daughter are supposed to sit quietly at home and knit. Observers can notice these men beaming and approving the work of other girls or women when they see them selling Dally Workers, distributing leaflets, or carrying on the wrok of the Party. But it is different, should they confront their own wife or daughter minging with others and helping the Party! Make this question clear to these men comrades. It would benthese men comrades. It would ben-efit the Party, as well as these ives and daughters!"-E. C.

PROM Chicago, "J. R." says the I following in regard to the re-lationship between Communist work and the home and family. "Whether the Party or the home comes first can be solved by using some com-mon sense in the different situa-tions. Party work is more tions. Party work is more impor-tant, since it not only concerns the small home circle, but concerns the world actually. But it is not correct to make a farm drudge or slave of any woman. If one speaks of equality of all workers, including en, we must prove this by shar-

PROM Seattle, "H. D." writers: "I think that very definitely children can be taught about the class struggle. I have a young nephew who is now eight years old and will go into the third grade this fall. Even in second grade, he brought out among his playmates that the "bosses are against the workers." I remember finding him one day telling the other children what Comrade V. had told him about the Soviet Union. The children were plying him with questions, and it was amazing how classic told the sound to the s clearly he was explaining how chilhospitals for workers, no unemploy ent, etc. However our education has not been successful enough to in the capitalist papers, which he

"I think that in teaching these dren, we must be very careful and should not force on the child a larger dose than he can swallow. But to deny the class struggle to

Readers of this column are invited at all times to express their viewpoint on things discussed here, or anything else of interest to working class women.

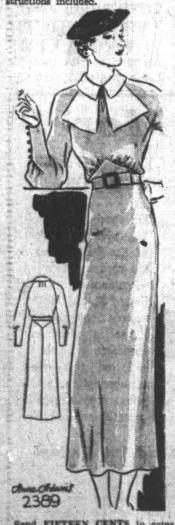
the modern child, would be on a

par with insisting on the old stork

NOTE Every Friday the Daily Worker publishes letters from workers in the transportation and commu-nication industries; railroad, marine, taxi, transit, traction, tru ing, telegraph, telephone, post ofwrite of their conditions and efforts to organize. Please get these letters to us by Tuesday of each

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From Factory, Mine, Farm and Office

Ryan, I.L.A. Head, Takes Orders The Ruling Clawss From West Coast Shipowners

By a Telegraph Worker Corresponden

NEW YORK .- I am an employe of the Western Union. Recently a telegram came to my attention which so incensed me that I decided to send the contents in to you.

Having long been acquainted with the treacherous sellout policy of the top leadership of the A. F. of L., I have had

the greatest respect and admiration for the militant rank and file against this "leadership." During the recent I. L. A. convention, the the recent I. I. A. convention, the brave stand taken by Harry Bridges particularly interested me and I had nothing but contempt for Joseph P. Ryan and his reactionary policies. The following copy of a telegram received by Ryan should prove to everyone, especially the longshoremen on the East Coast, that Ryan is the worst sor, of a traitor to the labor movement:

"SAN PRANCISCO CALIF."

JOSEPH P RYAN

433 WEST AVAN

"FOLLOWING IS BRIDGES IN-TERVIEW AS CARRIED BY SAN FRANCISCO PAPERS OF ASSOCIATED PRESS STOP PRESS SERVICES HERE AD-VISED YOU ARE TO READ TO MAKE COMMENT" (after this came almost three long pages giving the interview.)
(Bigned) "C. LYN FOX "ASSISTANT TO THE PRESI-

"WATERPRONT EMPLOYERS ASSOCIATION"

In other words, the press was in-West Coast, that Ryan could comment on Bridges' interview. Needless to say, it was understood that such comment was to be unfavor-Then they dispatched the telegram to their flunky,

It is hardly necessary to make any further comment. No doubt the longshoremen will show what

tracts expire and they go on strike. Movie Chain Fires

Union Employes By a Worker Correspondent NEW YORK .- I am a former

employe of the Park Lane Theatre

in Manhattan, operated by Mr.

Harry Brandt. Now Mr. Brandt is interviewed five or six times a year by reporters for the capitalist press. Mr. Brandt is always good for a story, that is, if you will write him up as a "master showman" and "theatrical genius." He will be glad to give the newspapermen a story as long as they forget to mention that Mr. Brandt cuts hell out of his employes' wages and patrols his newly leased theatres with thugs because he fears just retaliation

takes over" a theatre. He has just taken over the Park Lane Theatre on East 89th Street. Last Friday when the Park Lane Theatre became Number 83 in Brandt's chain of flicker joints. Stringerbaum (his general manager) drove up with eight henchmen in a 16-cylinder car and proceeded in a Nazi-like manner to "take

over" the house. As the last flicker ran off, the

trols himself.



By a Worker Correspondent BROOKLYN .-- The Board of Examiners in submitting its annual

report states: "From the standpoint of general intelligence, of scholarship and command of English, the school system has reaped the benefit of the over-supply of teachers by se-curing the best equipped group of young teachers that has in several

At the same time the Board of Superintendents announces its in-tention of promulgating new re-quirements for teaching in the city schools. These new requirements and one year's teaching experience

will place further restrictions the path of prospective teachers. In view of the report by the Board of Examiners that "the best equiped group of young teachers' is available for the school system for what reason then can the Board of Superintendents propose to issue new requirements? Certainly, it cannot be for the purpose of assuring the school system an adequate supply of qualified teachers for, according to the Board of Examiners, the present method of selection has already reaped for the

city those teachers best prepared "from the standpoint of general intelligence, of school command of English." of scholarship and It is apparent, from the point of view of the writer, that the purpose of these new requirements is not to correct any deficiency in the present standards of eligibility, but rather to curtail practically all op-portunities for teaching for the thousands of prospective candidates whose only shortcoming is that they do not happen to fit in with the Board of Education's retrenchment policy. In short, these proposed new requirements repre-sent a definite threat to our edu-

cational system which by its very

Mr. nature should continually expand. Incidentally, the Board of Superintendents has stated that is has delayed official promulgation these new requirements in order to give the citizenry an opportunity to express its reaction to such a proposal. As one of the 10,000 candidates who took the examinations last Spring, I urgently call upon all individuals interested in the confrom the union projection operators who are always fired when Brandt tinuance of an adequate school system to write to the Board of Super-intendents (500 Park Avenue, New York City) expressing their reaction

This is how Brandt treats the was abolished. workers in the theatres that he So the company very conveniently worse. runs. That is why the members of gave him the gate. This man has So, Local 306, Motion Picture Machine a wife and two children, I can just Brotherhood, build the local and benikes, where Motion Picture Machine a wife and two children, I can just Brotherhood, build the local and benikes, where Motion Picture Machine a wife and two children, I can just Brotherhood, build the local and benikes, where Motion Picture Machine a wife and two children, I can just Brotherhood, build the local and benikes, where Motion Picture Machine a wife and two children, I can just Brotherhood, build the local and benikes, where Motion Picture Machine a wife and two children, I can just Brotherhood, build the local and benikes, where Motion Picture Machine a wife and two children, I can just Brotherhood, build the local and benikes, where Motion Picture Machine a wife and two children, I can just Brotherhood, build the local and benikes, where Motion Picture Machine a wife and two children, I can just Brotherhood, build the local and benikes, where Motion Picture Machine a wife and two children, I can just Brotherhood, build the local and benikes, where Motion Picture Machine a wife and two children, I can just Brotherhood, build the local and benikes, where Motion Picture Machine a wife and two children, I can just Brotherhood, build the local and benikes, where Motion Picture Machine a wife and two children are the picture and the picture As the last flicker ran off, the operators Union, A. F. of L., are imagine how he must have felt. Others who had worked thirty and from the theatre by Brandt's company union, the Allied Motion fourty years found themselves rehenchmen. This was to make way Picture Operators. We have no duced in both position and wages, for lower salaried projectionists quarrel with the workers who are at the same time having to work from a "union" that Brandt conforced to belong to Brandt's union. part of their lunch hour and after We want to win them over to be closing hours for nothing, just to All seven operators were laid off, part of our union so that we can get out the work because of a very including Chaplin, the head pro-jectionist. Ushers and other em-Brandt theatres.



Clerks With Years of Service Fired Thru New Haven R.R. Consolidation

By a Railroad Worker

Correspondent

NEW HAVEN, Conn. - Not long ago the New Haven Railroad Company put through a series of con- laborer. solidations in the time-keeping department, For years the company had maintained what was called a division time keepers department on each division, but when they consolidated the divisions, all but the Boston time keeping department were moved to New Haven.

In Waterbury, Danbury, May-brook, Harlem River and Hartford many of the men and women who had worked for the company for a clerk who had worked in the New Haven time keeper's office for twenty-two years was let go because his seniority services did not exceed twelve years.

This man, who twelve years ago tion. thought there might be more chance this sort of work and asked to go trol. to his former job. From then

These men and women have

consolidations. They have learned for the white collar workers than it does for the freight or track The clerks in this department

Brotherhood of Railroad Clerks but the leadership which from the beof cheap labor politicians who in my opinion never intended and, of course, made no effort to encourage progressive unionism in the local On the contrary, they did everything possible to discourage real trade union democracy. A few of these leaders, having authority in their departments were able through demagogy and coercion to prevent any attempts on the part of the rank and file to build their union into a real instrument for their protec

The clerks, aware now to the fact advancement in some other that the leadership in the past and branch of the service, quit the di-vision accountant's office to go into collaboration, must, in my opinion, the transportation department as a get into the Brotherhood of Railbrakeman. After a few weeks he road Clerks, remove these leaders, found that he was not fitted for and encourage rank and file con-

I also know that many of the until now he has worked twelve jobs abolished through the consolyears at that job, making a grand idation could have been saved had total of twenty-two years.

When the consolidations began he pose the company. If the clerks do ployes were laid off too. Those found that he was unable to hold not organize and build a strong who remained had to take lower anything better than an office boy's union right away there will be more job, but soon even that kind of job consolidations and their conditions will most certainly continue to grow

forward clerks, join \$11, and another at Camp Tromdetermine to own it.

Every Wednesday the Daily Worker publishes letters from textile shoe and needle workers. The Daily Worker urges workers in these industries to write of their conditions and efforts to organize. Please get these letters to us by Saturday of each week.

by Redfield Telegraph Messengers Refuse To Scab on Shipping Clerks

NEW YORK .- When the shipping clerks' strike started last week, the messengers in our Western Union office got calls to make scab deliveries. However, after an hour of such deliveries, we realized what we were doing and we refused to answer such calls.

he could not budge the messengers

injury if they scabbed. Their real

Two days later we were all ex-

messengers' unit of the Young Com-

munist League. The leaflet praised

our action in refusing to scab on the shipping clerks. After show-

the labor movement, it urged us to

with the American Federation of

The leaflet urged us to join our

union, the Commercial Telegraphers Union of North America, to

fight for our demands, \$12 to \$15 a

week for a 40-hour week, vacations

to all messengers and improved working conditions.

By a Telegraph Worker Corres-

For some time past I have been

reading the Daily Worker and have

been interested in articles about

Western Union, because I am now

working for one of the officials who

was formerly on the railroad and

know something about his hand-

It is not very much, but I am en-

closing ten three-cent stamps to help the cause along.

(Following contributed to Daily at

Lerman Reich

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J. Lehto, Chardon, Ohio

To Spread 'Daily'

us the danger of scabbing to

Spoils System Rife of the Western Union to concentrate all their reserve messengers In Post Office in the garment center and to cash in on the breaking of the strike.

By a Worker Correspondent

NEW YORK .- How rugged individualism actually works out is very charmingly illustrated in Uncle Sam's Post Office which is supposed run on a Civil Service the merit system. Here the foreman and the supervisors are chosen on their merit—this merit consisting of hanging around political clubs and paying for their promo-

men, the supervisory force is made up of the most stupid elements. Most of the Supervisors are only

semi-literate and extremely low in ing Roosevelt has often stated that follow the example of the shipping increased prices is the road back clerks union in affiliating ourselves to prosperity and to prove that he is a practical man he has even extended this to the sale of jobs in the Post Office. Formerly, under Hoover, a promotion would cost \$300, but under Roosevelt the price has been increased to \$600. About two weeks ago the N. Y. Times reported that an alderman was arrested for

accepting \$600 for a promotion.

How the merit system works in the Post Office is illustrated in still Telegrapher Donates another way. According to the Civil Service law, clerks and carriers are to be chosen from a list made up of those who had received the highest marks in a competitive examthat the company cares no more ination. What is happening now is that the service is being flooded with men who have never taken a civil service exam and probably could not pass one if they did. They were at one time organized in the get their jobs through the clubs and represent the lowest type political hangers-on and ward-heel-

> These evils can only be eliminated by forcing the various Post Office unions to wage a vigorous fight against these conditions.

After the big return of Sept. 1-2.

Wednesday's contributions fell down

direly. Less than \$100 is the score.

It is noteworthy that three of the

piggest collections of the day came

from a party, a campfire and a pic-

nic-in New York and New Jersey.

Again it is necessary to stress the

great value of parties in raising

Jersey brought the highest sum-

\$26. The campfire at Camp Woco-

responsible for a collection of \$30.

DISTRICT 1 (Boston)

Worker financial drive!

P. J. Powers, Newton, Mass.

Received Sept. 4, 1935

Total Sept. 5, 1935

The Lithuanian picnic in New

Among the other parties which

in the Daily Worker \$60,000 drive, Camp Wocolona

have lately seen held, one at Avanta Total Sept. 5. 1935

Stage a party for the Daily
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Farm, Ulster Park, N. Y., brought Conrad Englisch

the Daily Worker staff, spoke was H. J. Robbins

Parties Net Biggest Sums

Medical Advisory Board

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

Infantile Paralysis

H. B., Bronx, N. Y., writes:-"I'm Il writing to you in the name of the Vanguard Community Center in the Bronx. Every summer the youth and children of this center My manager flew into a rage at carry on extensive activities such as hikes, trips, movies, etc. Since there have been so many eases of infantile paralysis lately, we would like to know whether it would be reason, however, was that they did advisable to continue with our acnot want to be tools in the hands of the bosses to break the strike of their fellow workers. This hap-pened in most of the telegraph offices in the garment district, I tivities where large groups participate, such as, for instance, a trip to Camp Kinderland?"

WHILE the number of cases of infantile paralysis in this area is fairly considerable, it cannot be of the Post Office consists of a cited by a leaflet put well-trained and efficient force of messengers' unit of the Young Comportions. There are always during this season of the year a smaller of large number of so-called sporadi

Despite the fact that there truly is no epidemic, it would not be ad-visable to expose the children in your care any more than you have to. A little excursion of your group into the country is permissible; but to bring them into contact with a large number of children just at

this time would be rather unwise It would be well to point out that immunity to this dread affliction is widespread. During the last epidemic in New York City-the summer of 1931-there were about 3,500 cases reported which were unrecognized; all told there might have been 10,000 cases during that summer. Of school age alone, there are well over a million children in New York City. The number of exposures must have been tremendous And still, only 3,500 out of a vast number of children came down the disease,

Medical "News" in Bourgeois Pres THE Daily Worker Medical Advisory

Board frequently receives letters recent "discoveries" in the capitalist press, and who want to know if this latest advance in medical science will not cure their particular affliction. A recent example, widely pub-

licized under startling headlines, with little or no qualification in the On Poor 'Daily' Drive Day Instrate the complete unremaining of the bourgeois press, so far as scientific information goes.

A certain Dr. R. S. Willards and that he could freeze mon-

nounced that he could freeze monkeys at very low temperatures for five days, and then bring them back to life. A lesser light among the Hollywood scenario artists — one Stephen Simkhovitch — offered to permit himself to be freezed. The police department of California apnarently had to divert some of its attention from its perennial "red hunt," to make certain Mr. Sim-Total todate 4408 37
DISTRICT 3 (Philadelphia)
Bishow khowitch would not be frozen, and too Dr Willard was indicted for mur-All this in very serious

italist press. Now it is a fact that the human body consists largely of 1.00 certain chemicals suspended in solution in water; also man body consists of cells which which continue their function only 547.90 if that membrane is intact. It would s.ee seem fairly obvious to anyone at all versed in simple physics, that ## 56.51
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As might be expected, it turns out that "Dr. Willard" claims to be a graduate of the mythical "Tiffis University College of the City of New York"; that he has claimed to be a descendant of a White Russian Prince, and that he was convicted in 1933 for violation of the

The Daily Worker in its editorials has in .ecent weeks frequently commented on the confusions and distortions of the capitalist press in reporting the 7th World Congress of the Comintern.

We would like to point out that in splendid results. Every dietetic medical, as well as political matters, patient or vacationist gains on an ne news item or advertisement in the daily capitalist press is to be

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DAILY WORKER

NEW YORK, N. Y.

Planning Week-End Vacations for Workers in the Soviet Union By BORIS STEPMAN-

funds.

lona brought \$13.

Stalin machine building plant ularly supplied with these.

(Leningrad) distributed a ques-(Leningrad) distributed a questionnaire among the workers: "How do you wish to spend your vaca- a gun. The Factory Committee tion?" Workers responded animatedly to this questionnaire.

Comrade Molodejnikova, a milling on the collective farm under the factory's patronage. This desire was expressed by other workers as well. So the factory committee organized a summer rest home on the collective farm.

Maria Fomenko, a turner, said she would like to take an excursion on the Volga. Comrade Iva-nov, a foreman expressed the desire to take a steam voyage through the whole White-Sea Baltic canal during his vacation. In order to carry out these and similar wishes the Pactory Committee bought 10 tickets for various excursions and is distributing them as premiums among the workers. Besides this, many workers go on excursions at reduced prices, arranged for them by the Society of Proletarian Tours

home. The factory committee al-lotted 400 rubles out of their funds tion. for the rental of a summer house for these young workers.

wool hunter, in answering his ques-

helped him to get one. Incidentally the factory committee found out the number of hunters working at machine operator, said she would the plant and then organized them.

This is how the Soviet trade This is how the Soviet trade unions organize and cater to the workers' vacation requirements.

in the U.S.S.R.

The number of wo:kers who visit sanatoria, health resorts and rest homes increases year by year. This growth is characterized by the fol-lowing:

Funds in roubles: 1929, 41,600,000; 1930, 56,000,000; 1931, 114,500,000; 1932, 229,700,000; 1933, 245,400,000; 1934, 284,300,000,

1932, 1.116,000; 1933, 1,150,000;1934, Rest Homes

The Factory Committee of the shock workers of the plant are reg- ing plant are in construction. With nated for the healthy. It is there homes is to give the working did rest home and dietetic sanato-

ical institutions: hydro-therapy are maintained on big river stram-(water-treatments), mud baths, ers in city environs. In these cial diet for the sick and so on.

and sanatoria, which are generally located in places enjoying climatic advantages abounding with mineral farm" and "collective farm" rest

Number of people at rest homes. In the year round sanatoria the sanatoria and health resorts: 1929, patients receive the course of treat-547,000; 1930, 601,700; 1931, 808,000; ment for a comparatively lengthyperiod (not less than one and a half to two months). The night sanatoria give medical attention to the workers without taking them off Three quarters of the workers en-the job. The patients spend all of joying their vacation in rest homes their leisure time during the day Fifteen of the young workers said or receiving treatment in sanatoria and the whole night at these night are shock workers, the best workers, sanatoria. The day sanatorium or state farms particularly attract to whom the Soviet State and the takes care of the more are the same of the s to whom the Soviet State and the takes care of the workers on the married workers since they can trade unions devote special attennight shift. Here the workers stay generally spend their vacation there trade unions devote special attention. The greatest majority of places in the rest homes and sanatoria are given to workers and the technical-enginetring personnel; There are, for instance, day sanatoria is 88.1 per cent of all places to the same and substantial personnels. There are, for instance, day sanatoria is 88.1 per cent of all places to the same and substantial places to the same and subst

unions organize various types of homes in the Crimea and the Causanatoria, with well equipped med-casus, so-called floating rest homes cation resting and travelling at the

springs and so on, there are, besides, homes. Workers who like to work local all-year round night and day out in the open, out in the field, orchard or garden greatly enjoy spending their vacations in such rest homes, located near state or collective farms. It is self-understood that the vacationists participate in the work of the state colly limited, in order not to cause exhaustion or hinder cultural recreation or interfere with rest.

For Workers' Families

their structual arrangement, equip- that the worker rests, strengthens mother an opportunity to spend the rium for shock workers in a former ment and conveniences, the sana- his health and gathers new impres- period after confinement under merchant's estate near Kazan, California medical practice act. Other rest homes are maintained therapeutic apparatus, a dental for working mothers who have no cabinet and its own laboratory. of service by the sanatorium and rest homes are extremely varied, for working mothers who have no health resort personnel, the trade Besides the all year round rest one with whom they could leave their children.

Regional Trade Union Council in the

bathing, hikes and excursions, boating, lectures on political and scien-tific topics, moving-picture shows, cussions, diverse games, and sports as well as checkers, chess, dancing,

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splendid kitchen, its own electro-

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Sanatoria, Resorts and Rest Homes

toria in Sochi are veritable palaces sions. Besides organizing rest so as good hygienic and dietetic condi- where workers receive treatment tionnaire said that he did not have of health, full of light, air and sun- to re-establish the workers energy tions, to strengthen her health, to without leaving their jobs. This shine. And all this is for the toil- the rest homes have yet another rest up from domestic duties and rest home and sanatorium has a ers of the Soviet Union. task, that of prophylaxis or mass learn the proper care of her child. In their care for the improvement prevention of disease. The types of Other rest homes are maintained

> electro-therapeutic treatments, spe- "homes" the worker spends his va-To supplement the health resorts same time.

Regain Vitality

Open-air Camps There are tent colony rest homes.

month. used in particular by textile fac-How do the workers spend their tories, where thousands of men and time in the rest home? The medical women, according to arrangements regime for the day regarding sleep, made by the administration, take food, and rest is alike and obliga-tory for all. But the cultural actheir vacation simultaneously (thatis whenever a factory or some detivities are so organized that they partment in it stops work for re-pairs). Such a mass vacation for fill the needs of all. All the cultural activities are organized so as to workers, for instance, is organized in satisfy the diverse tastes and re-quirements of the vacationist. Ramenskoye in the textile region adjoining Moscow. This original rest home is situated near a lake in a picturesque pine-tree forest. Sun and air baths, target practice, spelums, shower baths, lake or river cially organized cultural and recr tional activities, all this is widely utilized by the vacationists in the concerts and theatrical perform-camp, in order to spend their vaca-ances, literary evenings and distion joyously and to improve their health.

There is a tent colony rest home mass singing,—all this is at the organized this summer by the Gorky service of the workers on vacation.

The Disciplinarian!

Ouestions

Answers

Profits and the New Deal

ening the profits of the capitalists?-C. H. M.

stion: Is it true that the New Deal is threat-

Answer: The New Deal has brought a golden

flood of profits to the big capitalists. The National City Bank reports that 1,453 large commercial and

industrial corporations which had a deficit of \$97,-

000,000 in 1982, increased their profits to \$660,000,-

These huge profits became even larger during

City Bank and Moody's Investment Survey. It is

significant that this increase took place despite

the fact that business activity during the first six

months of this year was only slightly above last

These large profits were made on the basis of

the inflationary rise in prices and the tremendous

increase in the speed-up of the workers. The con-

servative Bureau of Economic Research estimates

that the productivity of the workers was raised

years since 1930, the workers had their real wages

cut by the rise in the cost of living which cut the

purchasing power of their pay envelopes. It is

indicative of the capitalist character of the New

Deal that it cut the real wages of the workers by

six or seven per cent according to the Brookings

Institution. At the same time the Federal Reserve

Board admitted that the profits of the largest 600

corporations in the country increased by over 600

Apologists for the New Deal try to cover up

these facts by saying that not all capitalists are

making profits. It is true that the small capital-

per cent between 1932 and 1934.

While the capitalists were enjoying their best

18 per cent in the two years of the New Deal.

000 in 1933 and to \$1,051,000,000 in 1934.

year's level.

Change World!

CENERAL HUGH JOHNSON is now director of work relief in New York, this being his reward for the splendid success he made of the N.R.A.. Well, then, he came to New York, strode around the relief offices in his boots and spurs, conferred in numerous penthouses over cocktails, spent hours with his Wall Street advisors, and then let loose a blast of propaganda against the enemy.

"No more relief for those who won't work! If they have families and won't work for their relief, we'll put them in jail for non-support of their families!" And so on and so forth. This cavalryman is a hard fighter-with his mouth. This general knows no fear-against defenseless men and Next morning over 10,000 unemployed formed great lines before General Johnson's offices These "lazy" people appeared at once for the jobs. It was not fear that had prodded them-it was gnawing hunger to find work of any kind, the re-

The newspapers commented on the pathos of the situation. Thousands and thousands of men came each day. Some were there at dawn, waiting all day in the hot sun, with nothing for food. They camped for days in front of Johnson's office. Now it was discovered that the great general had made no provision for jobs for all of these people. It was bluff on his part, propaganda in the chronic war of the rich against the poor.

Has he since apologized to the unemployed for vicious slander against them? No. General Johnson is too low for that: he is a Wall Street general, and not a gentleman. No old-fashioned American gentleman, a Lincoln or a Jefferson, ever insulted the unfortunate; it takes a modern plute, desperate over his income tax and that of his class,

Somebody ought to punish this mean-hearted meral. I would like to see him forced to make a daily tour of the homes of the unemployed for about a month, to behold the army of pale children and their discouraged mothers and fathers, living without hope and wondering whether death isn't better than this existence, this strange shadow of life without work or a future. Let him tell these men face to face that they are lazy.

The Insolence of the Rich

THE New York Times is a great institution, swollen with rectitude and enormous advertising accounts. This formidable newspaper is as dignified and self-righteous as the Pharisees; but it is also not too proud to slander the unemployed. The unemployed are an irritating problem to all these people with loss of taxable wealth; why can't the unemployed go to work or die, get off the tax rolls, the whole 20 million of them?

So the "Times" sent a reporter-spy to visit a camp for unemployed veterans down in South Caro-This educated rat whose name is Charles McLean came back with a whole series of horror stories; the vets were really loafers, they drank whiskey, they frightened all the women off the streets of the neighboring towns; and in addition, they were cowards.

The veterans answered the lying reporter in a letter that covered all the facts. The "Times" printed it without comment. The "Times" did not send another reporter to check on its first one. The "Times" did not apologise. The rich feel they can always insult and humiliate the poor.

The N. Y. Times Should Worry

"NOW, Mr. McLean, we cordially invite you to visit our camp again," wrote the veterans, "We will meet you at the train with an escort of veterans on the field of battle. We guarantee to lock up the tar and feathers you so richly deserve while you are here.

"Come to our camp, break bread with us, come out to the golf course (they have been assigned to build one), which you write of but never saw. Grab a shovel and dig up a four-foot pine stump under a blazing South Carolina sun, so you may learn how a veteran earns his dollar-per-day graft you wrote of. Then go home and write us a story, a story that will be inspired by your blistered hands and aching back."

Of course, the reporter never did return. As for the New York Times, it owes the vets nothing. If their lives have been shattered to save capitalism and the New York Times, that's their own headache. Every man for himself, says the New York Times, and to hell with the hindmost. Oh, Lord of battles, when will the workers of America learn to take that lesson to heart? When will they say, "Every man for himself, sure! We'll try being selfish as capitalisis for a while, and take what belongs to us!"

Make Them Pay

THE destruction of the poor is their poverty. The humiliation of the workers is due to their damn

No unemployed man in America should feel humble. It is not his fault that he is one of the 20 million unemployed, any more than if he had been the victim of an earthquake or flood.

And this is a calamity that is the fault of human beings. It is no "act of God" or the weather; it is due to the greedy managers of the evil system of capitalism. They have caused this thing, and they should be made to pay for it.

The vets got less than \$30 a month while fighting in the trenches. At home the war created 11,000 new millionaires; the war profiteers lived Now the vets are demanding the bonus, their back wages, due them from Undle Sam. Uncle Sam pays them a beggarly \$30 a month for back-

Relief for unemployed workers is not charity. It is also back wages due to the millions of workers. y always produced twice as much as they were paid for, and now must they starve while the masters insuit them?. Unemployed of America, lift your heads proudly and demand your back wages!

True Facts on Pine Camb

The facts that the capitalist papers didn't print about Pine Camp appear in an article written especially for The Young Worker this week, the editorial staff of the paper announced today.

Disease, poor food, long hours-these facts are ight out by The Young Worker correspondent was a member of a National Guard unit at the







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one of which we reproduce below

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khoz farmers to a renewed struggle for the Bolshevik collective farms,

for the prosperity of the farmers, for culture, for cleanliness, for

bath houses, for barber shops, for a new, enlightened life, for which

we are indebted to the Communist Party and to our beloved leader,

We have one request to make-

that this picture be sent as soon as possible to all the collective

farms of our Soviet Union.
(There followed two hundred sig-

profound kolkhoz thanks for

Artists! Writers! We Cannot Let the 'Daily' Go Under!

Need for Daily Worker Has Grown a Thousand Times Since 1934

By John Howard Lawson WISH to add my voice to the appeal of the Daily Worker for a \$60,000 sustain-

ing fund.

I made an appeal for the drive last year, but it seems to me that this year my voice and the voice of every one who calls for support for the Daily Worker, should be enormously multiplied in volume. The need for the Daily When the splendid film, "Peasants," directed by Friedrich Ermier, was shown in the Soviet Union the response of the workers and peasants was enthusiastic, especially among the kolkhow shock-workers. Many letters were sent both to Ermier and to B. Z. Shumlatsky, head of the Soviet (lime industry, head of the Soviet (lime industry, head of the Soviet (lime industry, Worker has grown a thousand times since the summer of 1934. This need has become a thousand times more ap- And I am not forgetting Mr.

threat of open fascism in the program, with his provocative United States has become a note to the Soviet Union, that thousand times more strong. great toiler for peace. their struggle for the kolkhoz.

Your picture shows the truth about us. Gerasim Platonovich, the kulak in the picture, shows howin the words of our beloved leader, Comrade Stalin—the kulak works slyly and secretly, how eager he is to bring back the past, what a beast he is, how he stops at nothing to destroy the kolkhoz, and how cleverly he disguises himself.

Your picture shows what results allies are pouring their filth through all the means at their disposal—their large ers who read these words. The Daily Worker is our bull wark against all the barbarous schemes of the oppressors of the working class, of the oppressors of the oppressors of the oppressors of culture of the complex to its in the working class, of the oppressors of culture of the complex to its in the working class of the oppressors of culture of the complex to its in the working class of the oppressors of culture of the complex to its in the working class of the oppressors of culture of the complex to its in the working class of the oppressors of culture of the complex to its in the working class of the oppressors of culture of the complex to its in the working class of the oppressors of culture of the complex to its in the working class of the oppressors of culture of the complex to its in the working class of the oppressors of culture of the complex to its in the working class of the complex to its in the working class of the complex to its in the working class of the complex to its in the working class of the complex to all working their filth writers—to all professionals and intellectuals—to all working their filth writers—to all professionals and intellectuals—to all working their filth writers—to all professionals and intellectuals—to all working their filth writers—to all professionals and intellectuals—to all working their filth writers—to all professionals and intellectuals—to all working their filth writers—to all professionals and intellectuals—to all working their filth writers—to all professionals and intellectuals—to all working Hearst and his Wall Street Your picture shows what results from poor management and a failure to give attention to every phase of kolkhoz activity. Your picture to give attention to every phase of kolkhoz activity. Your picture acts of the working oppressors of culture, of the every effort to see that the form of intellectual and a failure to give attention to every phase of kolkhoz activity. Your picture acts of the Rooseenforces caution upon all the kol-khoz farmers, calls for vigilance and human wage scale its intoler

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Organ
WABC-Variety Musicale
7:15-WEAF-Uncle Effa-

Tenor WOR-Front Page Drama WJZ-Dangerous Paradise-

Commentator 8:00-WEAF—Bourdon Orch.; Jessica Dragonette, So-

Sketch WABC-Boake Carter,



JOHN BOWARD LAWSON

Roosevelt's contribution to During the past year the the fascist, war-mongering

I am addressing myself to

hoz farmers, calls for vigilance and human wage scale, its intoler-etter management.

Your picture is exhilarating and able "work-or-starve" policy. WHAT paper gave the re-to make collections a cent American Writers every one you know!

Only 'Daily' Supports Economic Struggles of Intellectuals

Congress the greatest support? In no capitalist newspaper did it get one-tenth of the encouragement and publicity given by the Daily Worker!

What paper supports the Artists Union in its fight for jobs for its members, what paper affords the American artist inspiration for living art? It is the Daily Worker!

whole list. Every form of Of Louis Mayer of MGM genuine progress, no matter in what sphere, receives its greatest aid from the Daily Worker!

s like the Daily Worker! If the Daily Worker should

We must not let the Daily Worker go under-financially or in any other way!

Every one of us must come to its immediate support!

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today-and don't hesitate to make collections among

WOR-Variety Musicale TUNING IN

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another Van der Lubbe, but we might find a Dimitroff as well!"

New Theatre Magazine We can go through the Presents Pen Portrait

Theatre Magazine features an ar-ticle on Louis B. Mayer, who as \$800,000 a year head of Metro-Gol No other paper in America wyn-Mayer Studios and president of the Motion Picture Distributors of America, holds a position from which he exerts the most powerful influence of any man in Hollywood go under, then, I say, we will or Wall Street on the motion pichave suffered a blow that ture industry. The article, "Mayer of M.G.M.," is the second of a allies are pouring their filth writers—to all professionals hardly anything else can series of portraits of filmland writers—to all professionals Faith's article on "Louella Parsons -Hearst's Hollywood Stooge," published in New Theatre for August, caused such a sensation in Hollywood that, as one West Coast columnist reports, "copies of the magazine were selling at a pre-mium among film folk, with prices Every one of us must make running as high as five and ten A number of other importan

articles on the drama, film and dance appear in the September New Theatre. Charmion von Wiegand contributes a 10,000 word essay entitled "The Quest of Eu-gene O'Neill," which is the first Marxian study of America's most famous playwright to appear in print. Martha Graham's recent performance of "Panorama" at Bennington, Vermont, is reviewed by Edna Ocko. In "Prospects for the New Theatres" Mark Marvin, national secretary of the New Theatre League, writes on the tasks facing the new social theatres. Edward Dahlberg is represented by a section of his new novel under the title "Kino-Walpurgis Night, 14th

Soviet films. making a special introductory offer

1935. Profits during the first six months of 1935 were about 20 per cent higher than in the corre-Playing with Fire sponding period last year, according to the National

The September issue of New

V. I. Pudovkin, the famous Soviet film director, contributes an article on "Directing the 'Non-Actor.' which is illustrated with stills from "Peasants" and "Pepo," two new

This month New Theatre is again -eight months for one dollar.

An Answer to The Forum on Scottsboro By BRUCE CRAWFORD-

Scottsboro' in a recent number of risen to office," but bankers, manufected my reply because it didn't

omy, he obscures the role of the Thus he does not show that capitalist exploitation.

Who "allowed" the whites to blacks are treated to the retrogress? Not the "better classes." for, he says, they "don't control Not Only a Race Issue

As a native and resident Southspeak and act for the dominant near the top of the state govings and race relations, I wish to take issue here with Mr. Ben Cothran doesn't say so. Those who wrote "South of control are not "superior whites the ready use of police to the control are not "superior whites the ready use of police to the state govby raising funds for the trials, of the State. This takes emphasis by creating world-wide protest off race antagonism and puts to the coal and iron corporations, land against a case in which Mr. Cothran says "there is no guilt," the I.

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owners and bankers want done.

Witness the ready use of police to prevent self-determination among tant things. It may snatch the What it actually means is mass workers in mine, shop and field. A boys from what he regards as in-resistance to the traditional vio-The Forum. That magazine rejected my reply because it didn't "The Real Struggle"

The Real Struggle "Fill the bill" The Forum is a gree competition in living between the races, but he does not highlight the fact that this competition benefits the employing class which has capitalism.

The Real Struggle "Workers in mine, shop and neight to boys from what he regards as investigation of the contention that the underlying state they use to disorganize and causes of race hatred, mob violence and judicial lynchings are economic. This latter, once established, would bring into the open what so pressure "Registruggle" "Re Mr. Cothran grapples with external aspects of the conditions
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L. D. representative was kidnaped edged by those inhospitable to by deputized thugs, beaten and but another instance of how the thrown into a creek.

including Tom Knight and those responsible for the conduct of the between the races, is between the blacks, but between poor workers Scottsboro court, are alarmed for rich and the poor. His causes and and rich employers. the safety of southern womanrich and the poor. His causes and and rich employers.

the safety of southern womancures are mainly those of liberals "Improving the economic situawho would continue the tradition tion of the white won't help," self-determination, where company of paternalism and chivalry, thinks Mr. Cothran. Then how gunnen drive out whites as "nig-Scottsboro, thanks to what Mr. about improving the economic lot ger lovers," it is not inviolability of Cothran calls the "blatantly irritof both races? Especially since, as white women that concerns the
tating" International Labor Dehe does point out, "generations of state. Top officialdom, serving big
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tent of its cultural development.

and morally" and he is "used, just but at working-class solidarity. portunity to demonstrate the ex-tent of its cultural development. That demonstration is now a source of embarrassment to those liberals which he never shares. Where who rely on "education" and "jus-goes the wealth? weapon in an economic battle. The tice" where power in all vital mat-More literate white rulers, in Scottsboro boys are innocent

esentative was kidnaped edged by those inhospitable to sed thugs, beaten and Marx from Europe but not to Jesus from Judea—the class rather than Who believes that state officials, the race character of the South's

economy. The answer to the problem, thinks Mr. Cothran, is "education, tact and patience." In other words, tact. And education by whom? Of known chain gangs. This is a kind what use were the thousands of of work, so effective in behalf of educational/institutions closed in the Scottsboro boys, that no South-Alabama and other Southern states ern group of liberals, subject to Alabama and other Southern states by bankers and bond companies? Did they teach the poor whites and grievance—oppression, or as Mr. lem" people themselves, white and Cothran says of share cropping and black, who constitute the majority in Southern "democracy." Some tenant farming, "economic enslave- in Southern "democracy." Some ment of men technically free"? It one has said that social injustice is for lack of such teaching that, can be effectively put down only having been reduced to a common by its victims. If so, organization aconomic level, so many of the and mass protest and demands are whites and blacks still wait for a their first weapons. They are pre-

who "allowed" the whites to blacks are treated to the same Supreme Court-and then to Wash-sh his reliance on vague ultimates terrors.

Not Only a Bace Issue

The ruling class will insist on countrol affairs." If they don't who does?

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It is then not simply a race issue doubtless would have been put to blacks are getting the educational benefits of immediate and militant to benefits of immediate and militant on its victim, as in the long past of its victim, as in the long past. The agitation of the case whites they are better than the Negroes.

But doesn't minor official-on but occupies a position to who wash same unions.

The ruling class will insist on dealing with individuals—this ring-dealing w

There is hope for the Scottsboro boys, just as there is for Angelo victed under a Georgia insurrection law passed in 1861. Had it not been for the I. L. D., which has raised ball for him and propagandized his case, Herndon would now be serving an 18 to 20 years' sen-tence on one of Georgia's wellreprisals, has done so far. The real hope is in organization and self-education by these "prob-lem" people themselves, white and

bankers, industrialists and landowners.

"White Supremacy"
Mr. Cothran's quarrel is not with
methods of asserting it at the expense of justice." Also, he quarrels
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there is this unity of the races for
collective action, poor whites and
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ists as a whole are still in the red. But the big capitalists were aided by the New Deal and are rolling up huge dividends while denying their workers a living wage. Short Wave Radio

Foreign Reception SHORT wave listening is daily becoming more important. England, the United States and Germany, each have many high powered short wave stations. France, Spain, Italy, the South American countries, and the Soviet Union, all have short wave transmitters that can easily be picked up here in this country. It is true that some of these programs are not up to American standards, and many of them are as cluttered up with propaganda as

our own programs are with advertising, but on the whole most of the programs on the air in the short wave bands are intensely interesting. All of the major powers realize the tremendous value of radio as a means of moulding public opinion within their own lands, and short wave radio, which may be heard around the world, is now being used to affect world wide public opinion. Poland has just completed its first short wave station.

The United States will have the most powerful station in the western hemisphere, about 200 kilowatts, on the air November 16. This station under the call letters WEF will be used to relay programs to Europe. The Soviet Union has announced that it will construct three new short wave stations, one of which will be five times as powerful as any in Europe and twice as powerful as any in the world.

Ethiopia is rushing plans to build a modern short wave station in order to give to the world the news of Mussolini's attempt to "civilize" the Ethiopians. All in all it begins to look as though there will be plenty of excitement on the short wave bands this winter.

crease, reception conditions are improving daily. Just last week we were able to catch the tail end of one of the Soviet broadcasts with an old set in a very poor location. It is true that reception was very poor, but then, so was the antenna. The announcement, at least; was clear and within the next month we expect to hear all of these interesting Soviet programs. As soon as atmospheric conditions return to normal we shall expect to hear from all those short wave fans who wrote in last year to report that the Soviet station, RV 59, came in as loud as a New York local. Short interesting letters will be published and criticisms and suggestions as to the contents of this column will be followed as

Soviet Short Wave Programs

Sunday, September 8

6:00 a.m.—History of the Russian Revolutionary Movement. News of the Week, Questions and Answers.

10:00 a.m.-Same. 4 p.m.-Same. Monday, September 9

4:00 p.m.-Talk: A Visit to the Collective Farm Market

Wednesday, September 11 6:00 a.m.-Collective Farming and the Changes in Village Life. Sport News.

4:00 p.m.-Same Friday, September 13 4:00 p.m .- Talk: Where the Soviet Government

Gets the Money for Construction. Sunday, September 15 6:00 a.m.—History of the Russian Revolutionary Movement, News of the Week. Ques-

tions and Answers. 10:00 a.m.-Same. 4:00 p.m.-Same.

(All broadcasts are on wave-length of 25 meters.)

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Roosevelt Regime Must Answer for the Death of Vets!

CRIMINAL SEGREGATION SYSTEM MUST BE BLASTED-FIGHT FOR INVESTIGATION, FOR MARCANTONIO BONUS BILL, FOR WORKERS' UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE

THE SCREEN

WESTERDAY the Daily Worker asked: Why were veterans left in the path of the hurricane?

That same question has now been raised by Representative J. Hardin Peterson, Florida Democrat; by Arthur R. Boring, Florida State Commander of the American Legion, and by the Coral Gables Post of the Legion, who are demanding an investigation.

"I want to find out why they didn't evacuate those islands," declared Peterson, after he had wired Harry Hopkins, Federal Relief Administrator, calling for an investigation. "THEY HAD PLENTY OF NOTICE, and I want to fix the responsibility."

Boring declares that the ex-servicemen were kept

in the camps with their matchbox shacks and flimsy tents "in spite of warnings of the approaching storm."

This criminal negligence on the part of the Roose-velt administration has spelled death for hundreds of ex-servicemen. Just how many were killed is not yet known. One investigator, who visited two of the four veterans' camps, reported, according to the New York Times, 260 out of 428 men dead or missing.

The Roosevelt administration must be made to answer. A full, sweeping investigation, with the participation of surviving veterans, should be demanded

The question is, however, more fundamental than

failure to evacuate the camps in time. As the Daily Worker pointed out yesterday, these camps have no reason for existence except the desire of the government to segregate groups of vets where they will be unable to put up a fight for the bonus and for adequate

This is the way these doubly forgotten "forgotten men," who were heroes in 1917, are being treated by the New Deal!

A new hurricane is needed, a hurricane of protest to blow the bottom out of this criminal, degrading Roosevelt relief scheme for the men who risked their lives in Wall Street's war,

Demand that the Federal Emergency Relief Administration take the veterans out of the segregation camps immediately and provide them with adequate cash relief or work relief at prevailing trade union

Write your Congressman and demand that the next session of Congress pass without delay the only measure that will pay the bonus at the expense of the rich: the Marcantonio Bonus Bill (H. R. 8365).

Strengthen the fight for genuine unemployment and social insurance for all needy workers, farmers and veterans-for the Workers Unemployment, Old Age and Social Insurance Bill (H. R. 2827).

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Whose Emergency Is Over?

DRESIDENT ROOSEVELT has signed an executive order placing the last seven of the specially created agencies under the Director of the Budget on the ground that "the emergency peak has passed."

Among the seven agencies is the Federal Emergency Relief Administration. One of the admitted objects of the new

setup is "economy." At whose expense? Figures of the very conservative National Industrial Conference Board for July show 10,015,000 unemployed. For July of last year: 9,826,000. In other words, 2.3 per cent INCREASE.

These figures are notoriously low. A. F. of L. estimates are always a million or more higher, while the actual number of unemployed is between 15 and 17 million.

Whose emergency has passed? The big corporations, which are declaring extra dividends and demanding balancing of the budget by cutting down relief expendi-

On June 17. President Roosevelt told a conference of relief directors: "This year, I believe, is going to be the beginning of the picking up of the greater part of this unemployment slack from which we are suffering."

The Daily Worker was the only paper that pointed out that this heralded a drive against the unemployed. We were proven correct. Thousands were thrown off relief rolls in the Midwest farm regions. A little later came the announcement from Harry Hopkins that all direct relief would end on Nov. 1. This was followed during the W.P.A. strike in New York by Roosevelt's strikebreaking instructions which resulted in the "work or go to jail" edict of General

And now, under the guise of a technical reorganization, a new slash in relief expenditures is being prepared.

The emergency peak has most emphatically not passed for the 15 to 17 million unemployed and their families. Workers, employed and unemployed: let Roosevelt know it!

The Hosiery Contract

THE new contract between the American I Federation of Hosiery Workers, section of the United Textile Workers, and the group of manufacturers that recognized the union, has gone into effect. The new contract is based upon an arbitration decision which rejected the union's demand for a 35-hour week.

Referring to this decision, the "Hosiery Worker," organ of the union, declares:

"We do not propose to comment upon the decision as such except to point out that every arbitration award in a labor case definitely reflects the strength of a union in the industry in which it functions. It is perfectly proper to say that had the power of the American Federation of Hosiery Workers been greater in the non-union sections of the trade than it is today, the decision regarding a wage increase would probably have been different from what it was."

It must be added, however, that with no strike preparations in progress during the negotiation period, the full existing strength of the union was not demonstrated to the manufacturers. Nor did the top leadership take advantage of the opportunities for organization and decisive action that were expressed by the rank

and file delegates to the union convention. The analysis in the "Hosiery Worker" shows that there is only one course lying before the union: an immediate organization drive and a militant campaign to imAnti-War Pickets

TIMED for the meeting of the League of Nations Council at Geneva, the present daily, 24-hour picketing of the Italian Consulate in New York is one of the most dramatic expressions of the rising protest and indignation of the American people against the plans of Fascist Italy to attack and enslave the Ethiopian people.

The fortitude of the workers and professionals who for the past two days have continuously massed in front of the Consulate in defiance of police arrests and inclement weather must arouse the admiration of every sincere fighter against war and fascism. This militant action is an expression of the determination with which New York workers and professionals are conducting the struggle against war and for defense of Ethiopia.

The picketing of the Consulate will continue throughout today and tonight. It should have the active support of every opponent of fascism and war, of every fighter for the liberation of the Negro peoples of the world. The League Against War and Fascism, which initiated the action, has appealed for additional pickets. and speakers. The Daily Worker urges its readers and sympathizers to join the picket line today. Demand "Hands Off Ethiopia!"

Aid Cuban Anti-Imperialist **United Front**

CEPTEMBER 4-the anniversary of the national Cuban revolution which swept the murderous Machado out of powerfound the present Mendieta-Batista dictatorship vying for every high mark of terrorism and persecution of workers and peasants attained by Machado's gangs.

It was with the arrest of seven members of the Autentico Party that Batista celebrated "emancipation" of Cuba from Machado's rule

But while the disunity of the antiimperialist parties prevented the victorious expulsion of all puppet Wall Street governments following Machado's overthrow, now under the terrific blows of illegality, in every corner of the island, the United Anti-Imperialist Front is making firm headway.

In order that the struggle against Wall Street, the common enemy, may achieve he national liberation of the Cuban people, the most powerful mobilization against the barbaric Batista terror is necessary. A general amnesty of all political prisoners in Cuban jails, except for the followers of Machado, must become an outstanding slogan among the masses of the United States.

"The Cuban fighters expect great things from your militancy and courage," the Defensa Obrera Internacional appeals to American workers. This plea for international solidarity must not be neglected. For the immediate release of the heroic anti-imperialist leaders and trade unionists of Cuba!"

Two Historic Meetings TWO meetings of world-historic

importance:

One of the League of Nations at Geneva, the other of the International Congress for the Defense of the Ethiopian People at Paris.

The Geneva meeting is the arena for the maneuvers of Italian fascism and British and French imperialism as a prelude to Mussolini's armed attack on the Ethiopian people.

At Paris delegates from Ethiopia, Italy, France, England, Morocco and other countries, gather to organize action for a single aim: the prevention of the fascist robber war and the defense of Ethiopia.

Marcel Cachin, speaking for the Communist Party of France, declared that a people's front in France and England "can. and must defend the Ethiopian people and the cause of peace by every means

And not only in France and England, but in the United States and all other

The congress at Paris is a call to action. The Socialists who are participating in this congress speak to the Socialists of all countries:

Unite with the Communists and all other opponents of war and fascism to halt this criminal war. Organize such mighty protests that not only Geneva will hear, but Rome, too. Rally to the defense of peace by defending Ethiopia.

Western Union Nucleus Roots Itself in the Shop-Results Bring 'Daily' Subs and Funds

THE Western Union nucleus. I in common with many of our shop nuclei, experienced a good deal of difficulty in selling the Daily Worker to the workers in the building where the nucleus operates. Although the problem was often discussed at unit meetings, no practical solution was found for some time after the nucleus was organized. In part this was due to the inexperience of the members of the nucleus and also because of the spy terror and intimidation for which the company is noted, which makes it extremely difficult to bring any large number of Daily Workers into the shop, or to sell the "Daily' in front of the shop. Although these methods should not be neglected, the unit has found another method which has brought results

PARTY member who does not belong to the nucleus, evolved system on his own initiative of reaching these workers. This may prove applicable to other shop nuclei located in shops where con-ditions are similar. This member managed to secure the names and addresses of quite a number of workers in the company and began sending one hundred copies of the Friday edition, containing correspondence from communications

In this work a number of sympathizers were also involved. Letters were written to the Daily Worker every week exposing con-ditions in the Western Union and appealing to other workers to also write in their experiences. An appeal was also made for funds to carry on the work. A box number was established to which the workers could write and through which the work could be coordinated. It wash't long before these Daily Workers, which were so mysteri-ously reaching the wo kers in the company, became the talk of the Many Sign Herndon Pet Western Union. The bosses were List—'Timid' No More frantic but there really was nothing they could do about it.

The work of sending 100 copies weekly soon became too much of a burden for the group, and the Party unit was contacted to take it not adept. Let this help you. The members of the unit enthusiastically took up this task. Here was at least a partial solution were faced. The work was systematized and a letter of introduction was mimeographed. Two Party couple of Herndon petition lists members with a car were assigned to visit some of the workers who had been receiving copies of the hours, we collected over 30 signa-Daily Worker. Although this phase the attention that it should, some results have been obtained. At a Worker. This we did with an meeting with representatives of the Daily Worker office, the entire work was discussed and the job of mail-ing was taken over by the Dally Worker. In addition, a letter in-troducing the Dally Worker to those who receive it and a follow-up let-ter to be sent after they have re-ceived the paper for a period of about a month will be sent out in the name of the unit. The fact Recall U. S. Coal Towns must be taken into consideration. of course, that only the securing of hundreds of additional names made it possible to carry on this work on such a large scale.

NOW as to the results obtained so far: Numerous letters, many attempt at open red-baiting. It containing contributions, have been depicted obviously faked stills of received. Approximately \$10 in con- starving Russians which reminded wibutions was also received. One me of some of the heart-breaking worker sent \$5, \$3 for a three months sub-cription and \$2 for carrying on the work. This worker was later recruited for the Best all descriptions, and wound up with was later recruited for the Best and the control of the carrying of the was later recruited for the Party. pictures of the Daily Worker prem-In addition, a group of sympathivers ises and made an open bid to the have pledged to contribute \$1 a people to smash forever this instiweek to cover some of the expenses. tution of Communist propaganda. have pledged to contribute \$1 a week to cover some of the expenses. Permission was granted by the Daily Worker for taking subscriptions for the Friday edition. So far two subscriptions have been obtained and a number of other contacts have promised to subscribe. A three months subscribtion for the New Masses was also secured.

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Although these results have been relatively good, bester results are expected as the workers become more familiar with the paper and its aims. The visiting of workers, who have received the paper, will have to be carried on much more extensively. While most of our shop units cannot hope to do this work on such an extensive scale, nevertheless even by sending a few Daily Workers weekly to contacts white names they have managed to recure will bring fasults. It is imprortynt, however, that the unit write letters for the fisue which car ies communications from the workers in their industry.

SHOP WORK DIRECTOR.

SHOP WORK DIRECTOR, Section I, New York.



Letters From Our Readers

Many Sign Herndon Petition

Comrade Editor:

I write this for the benefit of all

I and another somewhat timid I. L. D. member went out on our first problem with which they attempt at house-to-house canvassing. We were armed with a couple of Herndon petition lists tures, sold almost a dollar's worth work has not as yet received of these low-priced pamphlets, and one subscription to the Young amazingly small amount of energy It is true we did get a few rebuffs, but how could we get discouraged Films, for Movie-Goers when results were so worth-while. A formerly timid I. L. D. member of the Duluth Branch,

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Comrade Editor:

Tonight I witnessed a showing of a Pathe newsreel at a Trans-Lux Theatre on Flatbush Avenue.

I have never seen a more flagrant

Then it flashed scenes of the San Francisco general strike and attacked the striking workers in true fascist manner, making them appear bestial, because they were

indoctrinated with "Com

Readers are arged to write to the over there, actively doing things: Daily Worker their opinions, impressions, experiences, whatever they feel will be general interest. Suggestions and eriticisms are welcome, and whenever possible are used for the improvement of the Daily Worker. Correspondents are Except when signatures are authorized.

scene shifted to Italy where the noble Mussolini was shown urging the people to a new blood-battle ized him as the bulwark which will dead and probably ten million more vaded Ethiopian territory and save the world from Bolshevism.

vanguard of the working class and the workers' press!

Suggests Leaflets on Banned Brooklyn, N. Y.

In conducting our campaign of Pathe Fake Stills of U.S.S.R. March of Time, army and navy a head on his shoulders and two united front of all enemies of war prepaganda pictures and anti-labor films, we should recognize certain to do. limitations handicapping our moveters to Hollywood are not sufficient.

Each group undertaking the drive should conduct a systematic caming her."

Vetophient with such gigantic grants of learning from America, we will be teaching her."

HIS Majesty's broadcasting directors in London could not bear the idea of a British Brigadierpaign of publishing leaflets exposing the nature of the film, linking it Protests Hull's Note to world events, showing its inten-tion. Popularly written and handed to moviegors, it should prove of tremendous aid in stimulating the Comrade Editor: into broader channels.

Rochester, N. Y.

If you notice, there is almost no news of Russia in the capitalist press outside of Hearst's list of not more should be made against starvation casualties, whereas the Secretary Hull as was made against Pollowing this orgy of slander, the ler's Germany. They are alive E. N

beating Jews, Catholics, dissolving hypocritical guise of the greatest Masons-in short, purifying Aryan blood.

another nation that is vigorous the Kellogg pact, about sacred treaties for peace, about the necesand thriving. Manufacturing arms, sity at all costs of maintaining training the whole population to peace, exhibiting an unusual frantic shoot, teaching mere babies to use hysteria not consistent with its pistols.

starvation. Ten million already to blame, when Italian troops inin the next few weeks. You can't cists begin the slaughter against Workers, on guard! Defend the imagine what strange people these Ethiopian defense guards) contra-Russians are. One might think dicts the heated British talk of they were dying in order to please "sanctions," of closing Suez and of drastic measures to stop Italy's inthis man William Raudolph Hearst vasion of Ethiopia. and his friends. But the funniest In the short interim which is part of all is the fact that I re- left us before the unctuous works ceived a letter from my relative re-cently (by some miracle he is still of cannon fire and the rattle of alive), who writes:

strong hands could not find work and fascism which will have the going ahead in our industrial de- and Ethiopia. velopment with such gigantic

Urges Mass Censure Kalamazoo, Mich.

Though I am a worker belonging

to no political party, I protest Sec-retary of State Hull's note to Soviet Russia. I can see no reason why he should send them a note and not fasict Italy and Nazi Germany, when there is probably three times as much fascist and Nazi propa ganda in this country-unless Huil is pro-fascist and pro-Nazi!

I think just as much protest if

U. S. S. R. and Struggle for Peace

"What has the U.S.S.R. relied on in this difficult and complex struggle for peace? "a) On its growing economic and political might.

"b) On the moral support of millions of the working class in every country who are itally interested in the preservation of peace.

"c) On the common sense of those coun "as which for this or that motive are not interested in disturbing the peace, and which want to develop commercial relations on that he had seen, but the genwith such a punctual client as the U.S.R.

"d) Finally—on our glorious army, which is ready to defend our country against atheavel in broadcasting flouse and
the general was fold that by (Stalin, Report to the XVII Congress of the C. P., S. U.) tack from without."

World Front

BY HARRY GANNES

After Geneva What? British, French Role London Radio Incident

ALL eyes are on the mu-seum-like League of Nations building in Geneva where last minute efforts (for scores of different and opposite reasons) are being made to avert war.

As was to be expected, Mussolini is adamant. His bridges are burned behind him; and before him lie the sizzling lowlands of East Africa.

The foreign correspondents at Geneva contemplate Italy's very presence with a sigh of relief, as a sign of even the slightest delay. Experts considered that Mussolini was in a position to begin the war as early as August 15. At the same time, they almost unanimously regard Count Pompeo Aloisi's speech as a flat-footed declaration that nothing can stop Italian fascism

Pollyannish Frederick T. Birchall, New York Times correspondent, can always see the ray of sunshine in the darkest spots, which fits in well with the Times' other commentator. the open fascist Rome correspondent, Arnoldo Cortesi. Mr. Birchall, at the three-power conference during the last League Council sessions saw almost certain chances for conciliation and a happy ending to the episode. But the Associated P.ess and United Press correspondents see war standing determinedly in the wings of the diplomatic stage

John Elliot, Herald Tribune correspondent, more accurately summed up Aloisi's declaration, when he cabled his paper: "Aloisi scarcely could have made Italy's intentions more plain if he had told the Council outright that Mussolini was going to make war on Ethiopia."

THERE is sharper differention going on between the British and French position, and even a change favorable to Italian fascism in the

British attitude. Premier Laval is not only behind Mussolini's desire to enslave Ethi-

to assist Mussolini at least to initiate the war against Ethiopia. Then, consider Italy: There is British imperialism yaps about

ing attitude of the League, exhibited But poor Russia is fast dying of in the Ual-ual incident (nobody is

alive), who writes:

"I cannot understand the term might and main, and at every turn He also writes: "We are final say in the drama of Geneva

> General, a former consident of Czar Nicholas in the old days, describe the stremendous progress made in the Soviet Union.

The Chicago Tribune describes the incident in its Sept. 1st issue in an obscure corner of a page entitled "Society and '172 "The British Broadcasting cor-

poration has refused to permis brig. Gen. W. H. H. Waters to broadcast his impressions of Soviet Russia, and quite a rumpus is being made about it by the intelligentsia. Gen. Waters, a professional soldier of the old school, was British military attathe at St. Petersburg during the life of the czar, who... he knaw well and liked enormously. The general speaks Russian and he was recently persuaded to go back to Russia and study the country as it is today. Apparently no effort was made to steer him down any special channels and with his knowledge of the language he was free to go where he liked. He was dumfounded at the changes he saw -although sentimentally missing the old fashionable St. Petersburg which he used to enjoy—and has come back to England downright and blunt in his approval of the

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prova conditions in every mill