

HITLER BACKS MUSSOLINI'S WAR AIMS

COAL PACT IS EXTENDED FOR 5TH TIME

Lewis Prevents Strike Scheduled to Start As Agreement Ends

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 15.—The miners of Alabama, Georgia and Southern Tennessee are preparing to strike tomorrow at the expiration of the fourth "truce" declared since April 1.

It was apparent that the officials of the United Mine Workers in District 20 are preparing for another betrayal when it was reported yesterday at a meeting of operators that union leaders declared their willingness to accept "modified" wage and hour proposals.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 15.—For the fifth time since April 1, John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers Union, today extended the present contract with the bituminous coal operators, and prevented a strike. The contract covers more than 400,000 miners. The present extension is to run for one week.

Assistant Secretary of Labor Edward McGrady engineered the move which prevented the strike, after President Roosevelt had delegated authority to him.

Conferees of union officials and coal operators are to be resumed. The contract was to have expired today, and the strike was scheduled. The operators yesterday rejected the proposal for a five-day extension with a retroactive clause. Lewis surrendered this demand today.

McGrady told the coal operators and union officials, "Surely to God we're not going to allow this industrial warfare to take place because of a retroactive clause."

"President Roosevelt," McGrady said, "is your friend. He doesn't want any stoppage of work."

At the conferences the U.M.W. officials had given in on the contract for the six-hour day, five-day week, the six-dollar a day scale and better working conditions with full recognition.

The operators demanded renewal of the present contract until next April 1. Lewis then modified the demands of the miners and proposed settlement on the basis of the seven-hour day, thirty-five hour week, fifty-cent increase in day rates and 10-cent increase in tonnage rates and a one-year contract to expire Sept. 15, 1936. This the mine operators also rejected.

The present contract has been in effect since April 1, 1934. Since it expired, Lewis has given in constantly to the demands of the coal operators and has extended the present agreement. He told the miners to wait until the Guffey Bill became a law.

Now that the Guffey Bill is passed, the miners are learning that the Guffey Bill does not regulate wages or hours or working conditions nor does it grant full recognition. The Guffey Bill aids the coal operators to fix prices and strengthen monopoly of the coal fields.

COUNSEL AGAINST FASCIST OFFICIAL



Two Negro lawyers shown here, will appear with two white lawyers as the defense counsel of Miss Jane Speed and Mrs. Julia Church Kolar, accused of hurrying a bottle of ink at Prince Guido Colonna, Italian fascist vice consul in New York, when they went as a delegation from the American League Against War and Fascism to protest against Mussolini's invasion of Ethiopia, at their trial in Magistrate's Court, 153 East 57th Street, tomorrow at 10 A.M. Ben Davis, Jr., (left) who defended Angelo Herndon, and Horace I. Gordon who participated in the Mayor's investigation of Harlem recently, are the two Negro attorneys. Joseph Tasher of the I.L.D., and Anton Seigel of the American League Against War and Fascism, are the other two attorneys. Davis and Gordon will speak at a mass meeting in support of the two women to be held tonight at the Mother A.M.E. Zion Church, 140 W. 137th Street, Manhattan.

Unions to Push Nazis Convict U. S. Seaman

To Mass at Housing Job Today—Technicians to Meet Tomorrow

Strike action and picketing on the W.P.A. projects throughout New York City for the union rate of wages will continue today, officers of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and the Bricklayers Union announced yesterday.

Gerald Duffy, member of the strike committee of Local 3 of the Electrical Workers, declared that the protest which was started last Friday at the Astor Housing Project will be continued until the government heads labor's demands and pays the prevailing wage instead of the W.P.A. coolie rate.

A mass meeting has been called at 11 o'clock this morning by the union on a vacant lot on East Third Street, between First Avenue and Avenue A, opposite the housing project.

Members of the Workers Alliance of Greater New York, Unemployment Councils and the Project Workers Union have announced that they will participate in the meeting.

Knickerbocker Village Tenants Vote to Strike In Defense of Leaders

Four hundred members of the Knickerbocker Village Tenants Association, tenants of the large apartment community on the East Side built with government funds, have voted to declare a rent strike on Oct. 1, if any attempt is made to evict fifteen tenants, leaders of the association, whose leases the Fred F. French Company has refused to renew.

Joseph Skelly, president of the association, stated that leases for the fifteen tenants had been denied because of their activities in forming an organization of rent payers in the village.

The village association has declared that it will fight to the last ditch any attempts of the French Company, which has the backing of the State Board of Housing, to break up their association by attacks on the leadership.

N. Y. TEACHERS UNION SPLIT BY LEADERS

Linville-Lefkowitz Faction Seen in Dual Union Role

Turning a deaf ear to the appeal of the rank and file teachers for unity in the Teachers' Union, Dr. Henry R. Linville, in resigning from the union together with other members of the Lefkowitz group, has made a statement in which he reiterates his attacks upon the left wing teachers. Linville said that there is no basis for reaching a common understanding between the various groups in the union.

The attempts of Linville and Abraham Lefkowitz, backed by President William Green, to split the teachers' organization, were carried further yesterday by public threats of forming a dual union.

The New Leader, organ of the "Old Guard" reactionary Socialists, who are close to Lefkowitz, in its Sept. 14 issue said the following: "It is said that a majority of members of Local 5, New York City, will also leave the union and permit the factional groups to destroy what is left of it. Meanwhile, the majority will build up a union freed from the discordant elements."

In a statement issued Saturday by Charles J. Hendley and George Davis, secretary of the American Federation of Teachers, declared that they "are studiously avoiding any interference with the autonomy of the local. We feel confident that the union will survive its present crisis and soon will be stronger than ever before."

The resignations of Linville, Lefkowitz and other officials, and their attempts to split the Teachers' Union, follow the action of the national convention of the union in Cleveland recently in refusing to revoke the charter of Local 5, Lefkowitz and Linville, backed by President Green, wanted the charter of Local 5 revoked, and demanded the expulsion of the opposition from the union.

Ship Radio Men Strike 4 Ports

The strike of ship wireless operators spread from New York to Boston, Philadelphia and Baltimore over the week-end as two large steamship companies signed agreements with the American Radio Telegraphic Association which is conducting the strike.

Both the Black Diamond Line and the Grace Line, the latter operating one of the largest merchant fleets sailing from the port of New York, acceded to all of the union demands. The Black Diamond Line, operating freighters to the Netherlands, raised its scale from \$90 to \$115 a month. The Grace Line, most of its ships falling in the Class B classification, established the scale of \$150, \$135 and \$125 a month for chief, first and second radio officers respectively. Previously,

Alabama Seeks to Rush Scottsboro Boys to Trial

"The intention of Lieutenant-Governor Thomas E. Knight, special Scottsboro prosecutor, and of the other Alabama officials, to begin in October the swift railroading of all nine Scottsboro boys to the electric chair, is evident from the steps taken within the last few days."

statement made yesterday by Anna Damon, Acting National Secretary of the International Labor Defense, from the New York office of that organization.

He Attacks League Peace Efforts And Seeks the Plunder of Memel

Litvinoff Leads Fight To Stop War Stresses Need of Sharp Action—Blasts Fascism in Historic Speech

GENEVA, Sept. 15.—Wider issues of peace evoked by the speech of Maxim Litvinoff before the League of Nations yesterday discussing the Italo-Ethiopian situation, not only serve to ferment the Nazi war mongers as well as Italian fascism, but have remained as a point of uncomfortable discussion even in British imperialist circles.

Let the diplomatic barages around Ethiopia act as a screen to cover the wider all-embracing danger of a world imperialist slaughter. Litvinoff sharply drew attention not only to the need of more drastic action against fascist Italy, but of solidifying the machinery for this action and to extend it to cover German fascism's drive to war, though Germany was not mentioned by name.

For Vigorous Action

"The international situation gives no ground for optimism," declared Litvinoff. "But the Soviet Union rejects all pessimism which ties the hands and causes people to bow their heads before the advancing danger of war as an inescapable fate."

Blasts Partial Disarmament

"They contrasted to the Soviet idea," he said, "partial disarmament as easier carried into effect. Now," Litvinoff asked them, "where is this partial disarmament? Each country selected for partial disarmament those means of war which were least suitable to its strategic and geographic conditions. Instead of partial disarmament we find general competition of armaments in capitalist countries, and still greater sharpening of international contradictions and the growth of the danger of war."

Defines Aggressor

"And now, in the face of the Ethiopian conflict, wouldn't the League stand on firmer ground if it could say to both parties: On the basis of international law which you yourselves accept, we shall consider the aggressor that country which sends its forces of land or sea or air across the borders of another country."

Italian Orders in Ohio

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Sept. 15.—Several large factories here are producing airplane motor parts and other war supplies for Italian Fascism. Cash is being paid for the huge orders flowing in.

WPA Wage Protest Body In Capital

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 15.—One hundred members of a national protest delegation against relief cuts and the WPA wage scale, arrived here today.

Various unemployed projects, while collar and union organizations from Pittsburgh, Cleveland, New York, Chicago, Akron, Rochester, Detroit, Philadelphia and other cities are represented. The delegation will meet Aubrey Williams Monday afternoon. The Sept. 28 national relief demonstration has been endorsed by the delegation. The delegation is headed by Herbert Benjamin.

Nazi Dictator Sounds Note For War Alliance with Fascists

NUREMBERG, Sept. 15.—Adolph Hitler, in an address to the Reichstag, Nazi "Parliament," tonight, unleashed a bitter attack against all efforts in the League of Nations to maintain the peace of Europe and put a stop to Mussolini's coming Ethiopian invasion. He lashed out at the League powers for having taken steps to hold a free election in Memel, League protectorate formerly part of East Prussia.

Hitler declared the verdict of Magistrate Brodsky, freeing the five Bremen defendants, showed justification of the Nazi repression of Jewish influence in Germany.

Hitler shouted that Memel had been "stolen from Germany" and that "the League of Nations had legalized this rape."

The speech by the Nazi's chief war-maker was timed with the growing attempts in the League of Nations to strengthen collective action against Mussolini's attack against Ethiopia.

Hitler's attack against the League at this time is unanimously interpreted as a blow in defense of Mussolini who is also trying to justify his planned attack on Ethiopia by referring to similar imperialist ventures by capitalist League powers.

Hitler's speech is seen as a clear warning that he will follow Mussolini's example against Ethiopia by taking a more truculent stand for more German colonies and protectorates.

Relations between Germany and Lithuania, which governs Memel under League supervision, have been strained for several years. Hitler spoke only 10 minutes but in that time he covered the Memel situation, the anti-Nazi decision of

Munitions Orders in Connecticut

WATERBURY, Conn., Sept. 15.—Three of the largest brass works here have gone on a 24-hour schedule producing shells and other war materials for Italian Fascism. The companies producing machinery for making rifles, pistols, machine guns and artillery shells for use against Ethiopia are: The Chase Company, controlled by the Anaconda Copper Co.; The American Brass Co., a subsidiary of Kennecott; Scoville Manufacturing Co., owned by Edward O. Gross; the Waterbury Tool Co., making aviation equipment, and the Farrell Foundry and Machine Co.

Further plans for the meeting and the future work of the committee will be announced shortly.

Stressing the need for immediate united activity in defense of peace, the National Executive Committee of the Young Communist League has appealed to the National Executive Committee of the Young People's Socialist League for the undertaking of joint activities in defense of the Ethiopian people menaced by Italian Fascism and against the imminent danger of a new world war.

In its appeal, dated Sept. 14, the Y. C. L. pledged its full support in mobilizing the youth during International Socialist Youth Week, Oct. 1 to Oct. 7, to make that week a successful anti-war week. The full text of the Y. C. L. appeal follows:

Italian Note Spurs Peace With Ethiopia

GENEVA, Sept. 15.—Last minute desperate moves were being made in the League of Nations today to avert war against Ethiopia, as the delegates here studied the ominous note of the Italian Fascist cabinet, which concluded with a declaration that "the Italo-Ethiopian problem does not admit of compromise solution."

Realizing more and more what was emphasized by Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet delegate to the League and Commissioner of Foreign Affairs of the U. S. S. R., that peace is indivisible, and that what looms before the world is not an isolated war against Ethiopia but a world slaughter, last hopes for compromise are put on the table by a committee appointed by the League Council.

Peace Failure Feared

The subcommittee expected to complete before tonight a questionnaire to Italy and Ethiopia, which answered as premier Benito Mussolini of Italy has answered previous league communications, might precipitate the dreaded war.

Diplomats facing apprehensively a situation which has allied 16 nations alongside Ethiopia against Italy and threatens unpredictable developments, expected that by Wednesday the committee of five nations would be forced to report it had failed to find a basis for peace.

3,500 WPA Men Strike In Alabama

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 15.—A strike of 3,000 relief workers on W.P.A. projects has been called in Walker County by the District Council of the Hod Carriers Union against an attempt to cut wages from thirty to fifteen and a half cents an hour. A "no strike" agreement entered into by the reactionary leaders of the State Federation of Labor was thrown overboard.

Leaders of the Hod Carriers Union assailed the "truce" and told the State W.P.A. administrator that "no one had authority to make any such pledge for the teamsters."

W. O. Har, secretary of the State Federation of Labor, admitted today that many abuses could be noted on the projects and that "a feeling of unrest" had developed against the coolie wage in the South.

Public Officials Sign Petitions To Free Herndon

C. R. Olsen, California State Senator; Lee E. Geyer, California State Representative, and Mayor John A. Gordon of Barre, Vt., have added their names to the petition for the freedom of Angelo Herndon, addressed to Governor Eugene Talmadge of Georgia.

Public officials who have signed the petition include eleven members of the United States Congress; six members of State Legislatures—two in California, two in Pennsylvania, one in New York and one in Colorado; the Mayors of three cities—Pittsburgh and Easton, Pa., and Barre, Vt.; two judges, one in Pittsburgh and one in New York; a New York tax commissioner and a New York assistant district attorney.

Food Prices And Dividends Again Mount

Foodstuff up 9.4% Over Last Year, Bosses' Agency Reports

The fundamental tendency of the New Deal—to boost the cost of living for the masses while profits and dividends for large scale capital owners—was emphasized recently with publication of new statistics on prices and profits.

Fight Grows in South On WPA Coolie Pay

Workers Particularly Resent Efforts of Large Corporations to Lower Wages to Project Standard-Rural Scale Protested

By Robert Wood BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 15.—The Roosevelt "security" scale of wages on Federal work relief projects is meeting with the determined and increased opposition of southern workers.

The settlement for struggle has reached a high level and is forcing many of the labor bureaucrats to fall in line. Strikes on projects have broken out in many parts of the South.

Litvinoff Leads Fight on War

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ception of regional pacts of mutual assistance as the Soviet Union advocates to the two-sided pacts of non-aggression contracted by some powers, which in practice are preparations for attack.

As distinguished from these powers, the Soviet Union when concluding a non-aggression pact, Litvinoff continued, lays down that this pact loses effect if one of the partners commits an act of aggression against a third party.

Defending the idea of regional pacts Litvinoff raised it to a high level, seeking further study of the question of European alliance as regional pacts, including the whole continent.

At the same time a wide campaign has been started in the rural counties where the wage scale is the lowest, \$19 a month.

V. A. Finch, Alabama representative of the A. F. of L., has been compelled to fall in line and support the demands of labor in the rural sections.

The Communist Party has addressed letters to all unions calling upon the membership to protest the starvation scale on government projects and urging a united struggle against the attempts of the bosses to use the government scale in smashing union wages.

High School, Fifteenth Street and First Avenue, to protest against the transfer of workers from P.W.A. projects to the W.P.A. at lower rates of pay.

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Unions to Push Communist Ouster W.P.A. Walkout Voted in Carolina

By U.T.W. Council CHARLOTTE, N. C., Sept. 15.—A decision to expel Communists from the union, was arrived at by the executive committee of the Western Carolina Textile Council at its last meeting at Paw Creek.

Cotton Pickers' Strike Solid Despite Murders and Vigilante Terror

By ALBERT JACKSON Secretary, Share Croppers Union On Thursday, Aug. 22, this same gang met Jim Press Meriwether walking alone on the road and shot him to death without asking him a single question.

Italy Spurns Peace With Ethiopia

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Revel, Solmi, Rossini, Gigli, Benni and the Fascist party secretary, Absent, Minister Ciano (Count Galeazzo Ciano, Mussolini's son-in-law, who is in Africa).

"From a military viewpoint, our preparations in East Africa proceed with greater intensity so as to guarantee us, in the face of preponderant Ethiopian forces whose mobilization is already being carried on.

"On the political side the head of the government reported on the constitution of a committee of five (at Geneva) and on the Hoare and Laval speeches.

"The Cabinet nevertheless notes with satisfaction the cordial words dedicated to the Franco-Italian accord of January, 1935, and to the friendship which they have consecrated.

"On this point the Cabinet examined in what cases Italy's continued membership in the League of Nations would be rendered impossible.

"The Cabinet, after having learned that around the Italo-Ethiopian controversy are gathering all the forces of foreign anti-Fascism, feels it is its duty to re-affirm in the most explicit manner that the Italo-Ethiopian problem does not admit of compromise solution after the huge efforts and sacrifices supported by Italy and after the irrefutable documentation contained in the Italian memorandum presented at Geneva.

"The Cabinet decided to send a telegram of applause and greetings to General de Bono.

Rally in Garden To Aid Ethiopia

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slaughter. Everything points to the immediate outbreak of war. It is clear that such a war cannot be only a local affair; that it will be the starting point for war moves on the part of Germany and England.

This danger calls for immediate action in defense of peace, in blocking Mussolini's war moves. In view of this, we welcome the latest proclamation of the National Executive Committee of the Socialist Party to set up committees of co-operating organizations to issue published statements, to send speakers to explain our views, to act in any emergencies which may arise, and by continuous activities awaken the masses to the danger of fascism obtaining any prestige or power over other peoples and nations.

With this in mind we address this call to you for immediate united activity in defense of peace. The danger of war before us makes joint activity imperative. Among the definite steps which could immediately be undertaken, is the development of widespread joint activities against war, during International Socialist Youth week, on October 1st to 7th. We pledge our full support in mobilizing the youth to make this a successful anti-war week.

At such a time, such joint activity between the Socialist and Communist youth movements would be a powerful impetus to all other youth in America in its struggle against war. We are, therefore, ready to meet with your committee at any time to work out practical steps to bring this about. The need of the hour is great! We await your reply. Comradely yours, National Executive Committee, Young Communist League.

Pittsburgh Spurts Forward, Challenging Milwaukee, Still Leader in Daily Worker Drive

Milwaukee still holds on to its lead in the Daily Worker Financial Drive. But will it be in first place at the end of this week?

From only 13 per cent the week before, Pittsburgh came boldly last week to challenge Milwaukee for leadership in the race to be the first district to go over the top. Pittsburgh is now at 30 per cent of its quota. It accomplished its rise of 17 per cent. While Milwaukee is in only 50 cents for the entire week.

If Milwaukee remains quiet for another week and Pittsburgh sends in big contributions again, then Milwaukee stands in every danger of being popped out of first place. Milwaukee had better watch out! And Pittsburgh had better continue its swift pace, for if Milwaukee's performance up to last week is considered, then Milwaukee will prove a tough customer to dislodge!

Table with columns: DISTRICT, QUOTA, RECEIVED PAST WEEK, RECEIVED TO DATE, PERCENT OF QUOTA. Lists districts like Boston, New York, Philadelphia, etc.

Mussolini's War Aims Are Backed by Hitler

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tag, Nazi "parliament," convened for the sole purpose of listening to Hitler's speech, which was expected to be of great importance in view of acute danger of a new world war.

"In the morning, before a rally of Storm Troopers, Hitler attacked 'insulters' of the swastika emblem of the Nazi Party.

"To the swastika will be accorded the highest possible honor," declared Hitler. His determination to make the Nazi party's insignia the German national flag was believed to be the result of the recent demonstration in New York when the swastika was torn off the masthead of the S. S. Bremen by American anti-fascists.

Hitler told the rally that service in the German army was the highest point to which young Germans could attain. "Boys enlist in the young people's organization, then in the Hitler Youth, thereafter in the S. A. (Storm Troops) or S. S. (Special Guards), then in the labor service and the army and then back again in your ranks," he stated.

Walter Darre, Nazi Minister of Justice, argued at the Congress that "practical socialism" already existed in the "coordinated" German villages whereas Soviet collectivization is "capitalism." This word-mongering by Darre testifies to the enormous sentiment of the German people for socialism.

Experts of 26 Lands Visit the Soviet Union For Iran Art Congress

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, Sept. 15.—The Iran (Persian) Art Congress now in session here has surpassed all previous congresses devoted to Persian art and culture. At the first Iran art congress held in Philadelphia in 1926, scientists representing only six countries attended. The second congress in London was held with delegates from twelve countries. The present congress in the Soviet Union marks a new stage in the development and history of Eastern science with the most famous experts from twenty-six countries in attendance.

Negroes Plan Free Herndon Drive Support

NAACP in Pittsburgh Intervenes in Mine Field Terror

(Daily Worker Pittsburgh Bureau) PITTSBURGH, Sept. 15.—The annual state conference of twenty-two Pennsylvania branches of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, with 85 delegates attending, meeting in Johnstown Monday went on record for full support of the Save Angelo Herndon campaign and endorsed the Herndon conference to be held here on Tuesday.

The petition campaign for Herndon was endorsed and branches were authorized to send delegates to the Pittsburgh conference, the Hon. Homer S. Brown, legislator and president of the N. A. A. C. P. branch of 800 in Pittsburgh, told the Daily Worker.

The state organization went on record for the fight for 100 per cent enforcement of the Equal Rights Bill, and authorized officers to take all possible steps in the fight against White Crusaders—fascists in the Pennsylvania coal fields.

No cases of prosecution for violation of the Equal Rights law were reported to the conference, Attorney Brown said. Both the state and national offices of the N. A. A. C. P. demanded in letters to Governor Earle, sent on Aug. 19 and 20 respectively, that action be taken immediately to halt the Crusaders' terror. No answer has yet been received here from Earle.

Communist Party Enters Elections In New Rochelle

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Sept. 15.—For the first time in the history of this city, the Communist Party is participating in a local election. With Antonio Lombardo, youthful winifast and member of Musieian's Local 426 as candidate for Mayor and Samuel Banks, Young Communist League organizer, candidate for councilman, a vigorous campaign is being waged. With the primary election scheduled for next Tuesday, intensive activity is being carried on. An election headquarters has been established in the heart of the working-class district and daily meetings are being conducted with great success. Great enthusiasm has been aroused for Lombardo's candidacy, particularly among the Italian and Negro workers.

Two torchlight parades have been held and a loudspeaker patrol the city day calling upon the workers to vote Communist. Of especial interest was an incident in one torchlight parade when a truckful of Italian school children paraded the Negro district shouting "Hands Off Ethiopia," and groups of Negroes on the street stopped to applaud.

Ship Radio Men Strike 4 Ports

(Continued from Page 1) wages averaged \$110 a month for chief operator. A closed shop was won in both instances. Strike in Four Ports Reports at the New York office of the union yesterday stated that seven ships had been struck in Baltimore, six in Boston and two in Philadelphia.

Although several delayed departures were reported in the large number of sailings from New York Saturday, none of the ships was held up for any length of time. Union officials, however, were optimistic as to the outcome of the strike, stating that the supply of scabs was almost exhausted and pointing to the agreements reached with the Greece and Black Diamond Lines. The next step planned by the union is to force the Mackay Radio system, which has thus far been the major source of supply for scabs, to come to terms.

Radio Hero on Picket Line

Strike leaders threatened to tie up the trans-oceanic and inter-coastal communications of the Mackay marine operations. Picketing is being conducted at all piers where ships which have been struck are docked. George Alagna, hero of the Morro Castle disaster, Saturday picketed the Ward Line Orient, aster ship of the ill-fated Morro Castle. Districts, sections, units, send regular reports (at least once a week) to the Daily Worker of your activities in the \$69,900 drive! The Daily Worker will publish them.

Rubber Unions Receive International Charter from A. F. L.

Jurisdiction Is Limited To Production

Green to Consider the Appointment of Offices, He Tells Delegates

By SANDOR VOROS
(Daily Worker Ohio Bureau)
AKRON, Ohio, Sept. 15.—An International Charter limiting jurisdiction to production workers was presented Thursday afternoon by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, to the United Rubber Workers of America at their first constitutional convention which opened here Thursday.

Presenting the charter to the 107th International Union to become affiliated with the A. F. of L. President Green read the resolution of the San Francisco convention and the A. F. of L. Executive Council, declining jurisdiction of the new International Union:

"To cover all those in the rubber industry, who are engaged in the mass production of rubber products; but not to cover or include such workers, who construct buildings, manufacture or install machinery, maintenance workers; those who work outside the plant or factory."

Will Consider Choosing of Officers Immediately following the presentation of the charter, Salvatore Camillo, delegate from Cambridge, Mass., rose to ask the question, which was on the mind of practically all of the delegates:

"If we accept this charter, does that give the A. F. of L. the right to appoint the officers of the new International Union?"

Declaring that this convention has no right to decline this charter, because it was presented to all federal locals who asked for this convention, Green answered the question by saying:

"This charter gives me the right to appoint your officers if I so wish in the best interests of the International Union. Before doing that, I will survey, consider carefully the standing of affairs, then endeavor to arrive at the right conclusion."

When asked about the jurisdictional rights of the new International Union over electricians and other workers employed in rubber plants, but not in mass production, Green stated that all jurisdictional disputes could and would have to be settled amicably around the conference table.

Green read the resolution of the A. F. of L. convention in 1934 in San Francisco about setting up international unions in mass production industries as a mandate to set up the international union in rubber. He reiterated the policy of the A. F. of L. to organize into craft unions, where the craft lines are distinguishable, stating that the mass production industries are comparatively new.

Upholds Right to Strike
Green closed by pledging the full, complete support of the A. F. of L. to the new International without any reservation. He declared his firm conviction, that the new International was built on a firm, unshakable foundation and would be fully capable to organize all rubber workers in the country that are eligible to membership.

He called for an organizational drive and emphasized the right to strike to force a more equitable distribution of the wealth created by the workers.

The first day session closed with the appointment of various committees. Unofficial check showed 50 delegates registered at the first day of the convention, representing 25 federal rubber locals in the country.

A strong fight is expected over the election of officers and the adoption of the new constitution.

Newly Organized Hosiery Workers Keep Mill Closed
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 15.—The Integrity Hosiery Mill here remained closed yesterday, despite the strikebreaking activities of the manufacturer and the terror unleashed against the pickets by the police.

Judge Musmanno, Pennsylvania demagogue, author of "Black Fury" and candidate for Supreme Court, headed the picket line in an effort to drum up votes and publicity, but the police broke up the line. An order was issued limiting the picket line to sixteen pickets.

The Integrity strike is part of an organizational drive launched by the American Federation of Full Fashioned Hosiery Workers. The owner of the Integrity mill tried to take advantage of the workers' lack of organization to cut wages and increase the stretch-out. The workers' determination to win union recognition, the 40-hour week and union scale, is undampened, despite the last-minute increase of 25 per cent in piece-work rates, declared by the management in an effort to ward off the strike.

Cincinnati Tailor Shops Picketed in Walkout
CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 15.—Two hundred workers of the Ohio Custom Tailoring Company and its subsidiary, the Roberts Tailoring Company, picketed the plants yesterday, the second day of their strike for union recognition and a signed agreement, including a wage increase.

The strike is under the leadership of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union.

RADIO OPERATORS PICKET AT NEW YORK PIERS



Striking steamship telegraphists tied up many ships last week in their demands for union recognition and an increase in wages.

New York Urges Unity At Shoe Convention

BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 15.—I. Zimmerman, Lovestonite, reporting for the national office to the national convention of the Shoe and Leather Workers here, blamed all the weaknesses of the union on the membership and local leadership. Zimmerman, in this manner trying to cover up the misleadership of the national officials, attempted to place on the shoulders of the local unions and districts the responsibility for the wage cuts. These wage cuts were put over without the national office leading any struggle against them.

Salvaggio Denounces Zimmerman
By special privilege of the convention, Mike Salvaggio of Boston, unseated by Zimmerman on Tuesday, was allowed to make a statement. He declared his disagreement with the General Executive Board and with Zimmerman, and condemned Zimmerman as a "weakling, who is dishonest and insincere." He condemned the entire General Executive Board, including himself, declaring they are incapable misleaders and placed his resignation before the convention.

The New York delegation, unseated by Zimmerman earlier in the convention, presented a statement to the convention.

New York Statement Issued
The statement of the New York delegation declares the regret of Local 23, New York, that the national convention, on Sept. 10, by a slight majority, unseated the New York delegates.

Not only was Fred Biedenknapp of the New York local denied the floor for arbitration, which always favors the workers. While the leadership of the G.E.B. believes in compulsory arbitration and back-door compromises.

Per Capita Listed
The membership of the New York local, it is pointed out, "has time and again shown its willingness to aid and assist by active participation in and for the building of one big union of shoe and leather workers."

Analyzing the per capita situation, the statement says that over \$2,500 per capita to the national office, \$150 of it after being suspended, but that the national office has never done a thing or spent a cent for the benefit of the New York local. Many of the locals owe per capita, it was pointed out, but only the New York local was

many suffering from malnutrition. If and when similar examinations are made in the rest of the country where relief is often as little as one-tenth of the New York City rate, much more horrible conditions will be revealed as the "ravages of the depression."

Where the Blame Lies
General Johnson by no means intends to help prove that millions of men, women and children are being slowly but actually starved to death in this, the richest capitalist country in the world. General Johnson and his aides ask us to shrug our shoulders, sigh and blame it all on the depression. This would be just fine for Johnson, for Hopkins and for Roosevelt and for all those in whose interest they act. We would then fall to see that our misery is due not only to the depression but to the failure of Johnson, Hopkins, Roosevelt, et al.

to provide the kind of relief which this depression calls for.

The immediate purpose for the release of this information is to provide a plausible explanation for the failure to provide millions of unemployed with jobs which they need and were led to expect. Unless the fight for jobs or adequate relief is immediately strengthened, the masses of unemployed will be left with nothing to live on excepting this and similar glacial alibis.

Immediate Struggle Needed
Unless we can defeat Roosevelt's program, the vast majority of the unemployed will get neither jobs nor relief. It therefore becomes imperative that we shall immediately develop a determined, united struggle to defeat the Roosevelt program. This struggle must begin immediately against the announced intention of the administration to withdraw all Federal relief in thirty states by October 1, and in all re-

Right to Vote Lost in Alabama For Thousands

Senate Kills Move to Cut Poll Tax Arrears to Three Years

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Sept. 15.—The State Senate has defeated the proposed Connor amendment which would have permitted persons who were registered voters in 1929 or before to regain voting status on payment of three years' back poll taxes.

Opposition to the enfranchising measure was headed by Senator J. Miller Bonner, "leader" of the "Black Belt." Bonner is the same senator who introduced various bills seeking to nullify the second Scottsboro decision of the U. S. Supreme Court, which upheld the contention that exclusion of Negroes from Alabama violated the rights of the Scottsboro defendants and the entire Negro people. Bonner's latest measure sought to limit qualification for jury service to those only who were "qualified voters."

The present poll tax law serves to disfranchise the Negro people and tens of thousands of impoverished white toilers, who are unable to pay the \$3 yearly tax.

Marine Unions Back Alaskan Gold Strikers

JUNEAU, Alaska, Sept. 15.—Support for the strikers at the Alaskan Juneau Gold Mining Company is being given by marine unions on Alaska boats and docks.

False reports spread by Ted Danielson, president of the scab company union the Juneau Mine Workers Association, that the strike was over had resulted in union men handling scab cargo.

When this report was denied by Charles Crozier, vice-president of Local 202, International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, reports began to reach here of union men on Alaskan boats refusing to handle the scab cargo.

All the sixteen workers arrested in the three months of strike action have been released on bail.

Two of the arrested men are members of the International Longshoremen's Association and the rest are members of Local 202. Although \$400 has been raised for the defense of the workers \$1,000 is needed. Funds should be sent to Box 801, Juneau, Alaska or to Room 309 Lyon Building, Seattle, Wash.

Brewery Union Fight Rejected By Teamsters

Tobin's Move for Levy for Union War Fails at Convention

(Special to the Daily Worker)
PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 15.—Voting 175 to 142, the delegates to the national convention of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, which closed here Friday, defeated the proposal of President Daniel Tobin for a levy on the membership, half of which was to be used to continue the fight against the Brewery Workers Union.

A jurisdictional dispute between the brewery union and the I.B.T. has resulted in the Executive Council of the A. F. of L. outlawing the brewery workers.

The vote against the levy was the only defeat suffered by Tobin in the convention.

ECONOMIC News and Views

ROOSEVELT has announced that the New Deal has finally licked the depression. In his letter to Publisher Roy Howard he said that the "basic program has now reached substantial completion" and that a "breathing spell" was now in order since the emergency was finally over. He deduced this startling conclusion from the following facts:

- 1) Unemployment is now greater by a million than in October 1933.
- 2) Fifteen thousand employers have cut wages and lengthened the hours of some 5,000,000 workers since the abolition of the N.R.A.
- 3) The income of industrial workers is scarcely more than half of what it was in 1929, according to the A. F. of L.
- 4) The cost of living rose again in August and is now 18 per cent higher than when Roosevelt took office (N.I.C.B. figures).

When you add all of these together you get New Deal prosperity. The High Cost of Living

The growing number of strikes against the high price of meat and other foods has focused attention upon the steady rise in the cost of living. Under the New Deal living costs have advanced 15 per cent according to the reactionary National Industrial Conference Board. This figure is far too low. Food prices are almost 40 per cent higher, and clothing and house furnishings 25 per cent higher, than at the bottom of the crisis. These items plus rent which has gone up 10 per cent in the past year constitute the bulk of the worker's expenses. On the basis of these figures it is safe to say that the rise in the cost of living has been more than 20 per cent.

This factor exerts constant pressure against the workers' living standards which in many cases are now below the lowest levels of the crisis. A recent study by the Federal Children's Bureau shows the deplorable effects of the crisis and depression upon working class families. It reveals meager diets, crowded living quarters, an inadequate supply of milk and clothing for the children and a serious lack of medical care.

Because of reduced incomes the families had eliminated eggs, cut down on the quantity and quality of meat consumed, substituted margarine for butter, and seldom had fruit, vegetables or milk. Bread, beans and potatoes were the staple foods, with cabbage once or twice a week as the only variety.

Home life was disrupted because of constant moving and crowded quarters. One-quarter of the children were forced to sleep in the same bed with two or more persons. The families suffered from a lack of essential clothing. Lack of fuel was a serious problem, and in the winter many families had to close off part of their dwelling in order to save on fuel. This is what the celebrated American standard of living looks like in the Year Three of the New Deal for the Forgotten Man.

The employers are determined to push this low standard to an even lower level. The Journal of Commerce reports that rents will advance the rest of this year, that higher clothing prices will be in style this fall, and that only mass consumer resistance will halt a large increase in the cost of living. In addition to reducing the purchasing power of the workers by raising prices, the employers are cutting wages and lengthening the work week. It will be remembered how piously the big companies promised not to lengthen hours. General Electric has joined the big parade by announcing that it will change from a 35 to a 40 hour week. The high cost of living points to the occurrence of strikes this coming winter.

The Building Boom in England
THERE has been a great deal of talk in this country about the

building boom in England. Without going into the economic causes of the boom, which incidentally is on the verge of collapse according to the English banker and economist, Sir Josiah Stamp, it will be useful to publish the following comment on the effects of the boom as far as the workers are concerned.

It seems fairly clear that the tenants in the new housing developments in Birmingham are, on the whole, in a worse position than they were originally, owing to a natural increase in their expenditure. The rents paid are in the main higher than in the former districts and the traveling expenses are usually greater in view of the distance of the developments from the city. Food prices tend to be higher than in the old districts, and this is to be expected in view of the greater overhead costs incurred by the shopkeepers in the new developments as compared with the shopkeepers in the working class districts of the city. One consequence of this is that some tenants on the new developments have counterbalanced their increased expenditures in other respects by economizing in the purchase of foodstuffs, and the consequent detriment of themselves and their families. (Public Housing Progress).

Last year John Strachey reported that working class families in England who had moved to the new "model" developments had to cut down on their meager diets as higher rentals cut deeply into their incomes. Consequently the medical examiner found malnutrition to be higher in the new homes than in the slum districts.

The Good Samaritan: A Fable
ONCE upon a time, in fact not so long ago, there was a big banking crisis which shook the city of the great Ford. As a public duty and to save the public well, and only incidentally to take a crack at the great Ford, a Good Samaritan appeared—the saintly General Motors Corp. Without a thought for anything but charity, the Good Samaritan put up \$12,500,000 in pro-Roosevelt dollars to "save a very serious situation" in the words of its gifted press agent.

The Good Samaritan, for being so very public minded, received control of the big National Bank of Detroit. Since doing its good deed, the Good Samaritan has seen its investment—that is, "its kind action" increase in value by over 140 per cent. This shows that virtue pays, if you have enough cash to buy busted banks. You get a good name, you cause your rival, in this case the great Ford, to lose money, you feed the small depositors, and in the end you clean up at the rate of 140 per cent.

Why You Eat Less Meat
As the result of the steep increase in the price of meat which is now 55 per cent higher than in April 1933, the consumption of meat this year is 20 per cent below last year's level. And it must be remembered that meat consumption in 1934 was 10 per cent below the 1933 volume. Workers either have to do without meat or buy the worst and most unappetizing cuts.

The meat packers, despite this shrinkage in sales, are enjoying their biggest profits in five years. The following table gives you some inkling as to why you are forced to eat less meat:

Year	Profits (of the meat cos.)
1931	\$17,954,000
1932	\$4,487,000
1933	\$6,292,000
1934	\$5,000,000

Tuesday morning at 100 Nashua Street.
The first hearing was held on July 17 and after a sharp mass protest against any raise in gas rates it was postponed until this Tuesday.

The proposed raise would increase the average gas bill from \$1.50 to \$2.10. This raise proposal was met by the action committee with a city-wide campaign of protest.

Workers and housewives have been urged by the committee to pack the hearing and demand that no raise be made in the rates.

Boston Housewives And Workers Fight Gas Rate Increase

BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 15.—Mass meetings are being held throughout the city by the United Housewives and Consumers Action Committee to mobilize the housewives against the demand of the Consolidated Gas Company for higher rates. The hearing on gas rates will be held

the national office of the American Workers Union, preparations are going forward for a great mass demonstration. This organization has also demonstrated that it realizes the importance of developing local, partial actions and struggles in preparation for the general action on Sept. 28.

The Workers Alliance of America and the National Unemployed League have unfortunately been less responsible. The national leaders of these organizations still place formal organizational considerations before the vital issues of most direct concern to the masses. The Workers Alliance replies that it cannot act because its Board will not meet until the 27th and 28th. The Unemployed League even fails to acknowledge the invitation. This attitude of these organizations is in sharp contrast to the attitude of the Unemployment Council which put forward every effort to aid in the

mobilization for the August 17 demonstrations sponsored by the Workers Alliance. It proves once again how important it is that we shall hasten the unification of all the unemployed organizations so that all our forces may be united and ready for prompt action to resist the many attacks being planned by the government.

It is the duty of every worker, of the employed as well as the unemployed, to help make these demonstrations as effective as possible.

Organize and prepare demonstrations on or about Sept. 28. Demand that the Federal Government shall continue and increase relief.

Demand relief or jobs at trade union wage rates. Demonstrate that we will not submit to Roosevelt's program of breathing spells for the rich by the further passivation of the masses.

WHAT'S ON Philadelphia, Pa.
United Workers Organizations have arranged a benefit in the Broad St. Theatre for Tuesday, Oct. 1 and Friday, Oct. 4. The Group Theatre from New York will present for the first time in Philadelphia, "What's on for Letty and Arnie and the Kids." All organizations are urged to go their utmost to help in the arrangements and success of this benefit.

Detroit, Mich.
War Preparations and the Soviet Union. Real reason for the attempt to break relations with the Soviet Union. Speeches by Maurice Sugar and Herbert Goldfarb. Danish Brotherhood Hall, 1775 Forest St. West, Monday, Sept. 16, 8 P.M.

Farthest Point North Reached By Soviet Ship

Ice-Breaker Sadko Goes to Within 83 Degrees of North Pole

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)
MOSCOW, Sept. 15.—The Soviet ice-breaker Sadko smashed all previous records in Arctic exploration Friday by planting the banner of the Soviet Union at 82 degrees, 32 minutes latitude, farther north than any other expedition had ever reached before, north of the Sovereigns Zemlya Archipelago.

No boat has ever attained such proximity to the North Pole except those involuntarily carried deep north by ice floes and subsequently wrecked. The previous record was established by Professor Otto Schmidt and Captain Voronin in the summer of 1929 when they reached 82 degrees, 14 minutes latitude.

The Sadko reached the region of the greatest depth of the Polar Basin, measuring 2,385 metres (7,797 feet), and discovered a powerful warm stream in the region, which indicates the possibility of an ice-free ship lane through the Arctic Ocean.

The crew of the ice-breaker celebrated the victory over the Arctic by blowing the boat whistle three times, disturbing the icy silence of the great northern wasteland. Joyful greetings were then sent to Moscow announcing the feat.

Farmers Called By Grand Jury Are Arrested

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 15.—Eleven farmers were arrested when they appeared here to testify before the grand jury that is "investigating" the stoppage of mortgage foreclosure sales by Missouri farmers.

The eleven farmers had been subpoenaed to testify before the grand jury. They were arrested last Wednesday before any of them could testify. Previous to the arrests, the grand jury had heard testimony by local authorities of Plattsburg, Mo., the town near which the farm sales were stopped, and of agents of the U. S. Department of Justice. No farmers were permitted to testify before the jury, which is made up of business men and corporation executives.

The eleven farmers, and four others who have been indicted but not yet arrested, are charged with "conspiracy" to violate a Federal statute prohibiting interference with a law officer, and with "contempt of court."

Militant farmers near Plattsburg had stopped several foreclosure sales by U. S. Marshal H. L. Dillingham.

The defendants were freed on bonds of \$4,000 each, provided by Mrs. Maude P. Shoemaker, a farm owner.

Hearing on the "conspiracy" charge will be held in St. Joseph, Mo., Monday. The "contempt of court" charge will be heard in the same city on Sept. 19.

Pittsburgh Mayor Uses Relief Cash For Police Wages

(Daily Worker Pittsburgh Bureau)
PITTSBURGH, Sept. 15.—A delegation of 75 unemployed workers, representing 1 1/2 Unemployment Councils and including representatives of the executive committee of the independent Unemployed Citizens League here, last week visited city hall to protest Mayor McNair's policy of "send all the unemployed to the poorhouse" and meet with City Council to present demands for shoes and clothing for school children.

McNair had announced that he was in favor of building barracks at Mayfield City poorhouse to serve as concentration camps for unemployed workers on relief, and that all Negro relief clients "should be sent back down South where they came from."

The delegation, with Unemployment Councils Secretary Herbert Nuser as spokesman, demanded that the Mayor organize a committee containing relief officials and representatives of unemployed organizations to draw up plans for care of the unemployed when direct federal relief ceases here Nov. 1.

To the delegation's demand of an accounting of expenditures of a recent bond issue of \$500,000 intended for relief, the Mayor answered he had "used the money to pay the salaries of police, fire and water departments," and called in City Solicitor Grimes to establish proof of his right to do this.

Rally Sept. 28 for Increased Relief and Union Wages on WPA Jobs!

By HERBERT BENJAMIN Secretary, National Unemployment Councils

One out of every six applicants for W. P. A. jobs in New York is unfit for work," according to a statement issued by General Johnson. This statement is based upon reports by doctors who examined 30,000 home relief clients within the past two weeks. General Johnson's assistant smugly admits that "such have been the ravages of the depression."

HOME LIFE

By Ann Barton

AND today, I will give the column over to Mrs. E. C. of Berkley, Michigan, who will have her say on the relationship of Party and family.

IN reading Mrs. L's letter, I was reminded of the old proverb, 'faithful in little, faithful in much.' How many women and children, two important elements of the working class, are turned against the movement through the attitude of some of the men in it, who neglect their families?

"But to ask which comes first, the home or the Party, shows a wrong conception of the whole matter. No, we love the Party and we work for the Party, because we love our homes and families, our neighbors, and all humanity. The one is not something separate and apart from the other."

"Both father and mother are bringing up a family of revolutionists, possibly future leaders of the Party. Their job should be regarded as such. These children must be fed, clothed, and housed as comrades, and educated in the class struggle. Children should never be neglected to the point of injuring their health, even for very important party work, unless it can be by no means be avoided."

"Sometimes in the case of farm work, sympathetic neighbors could be mobilized to help out in an emergency. Also Party work can often be so distributed that all can share in it, and thus keep up more interest than if it were the responsibility of only one."

"Comrade Lenin makes it clear in Clara Zetkin's pamphlet 'Lenin On The Women's Question' that husbands should help their wives with the household duties, thus giving them more time to engage in Party work. I believe more emphasis should be placed on this subject than there has been heretofore, and our men comrades would do well to read the Home Life column."

"The Harlem Youth Club, New York, writes 'We are a group of young workers from the Harlem Youth Club, a branch of the Associated Workers Clubs. Through the active work of our rank and file we are organizing a sewing class. We are sure the class would be a success. The only obstacle is that we haven't a sewing machine. We would appreciate it very much if there is anybody in New York City who has a sewing machine and would be willing to donate it to our circle. Get in touch with the Harlem Youth Club, 1492 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y. If there is a sewing machine available.'"

"The Working Woman again reminds organizations that they may have free back copies of the 'Working Woman' for distribution, if they will call between 10 o'clock a.m. and 6 o'clock p.m. week days 35 East 12th Street, N. Y. C., ninth floor. Ask at the switchboard. Certainly this opportunity can be used to great advantage by organizations that find recruiting women a problem they cannot solve alone. The 'Working Woman' will be of invaluable help."

"In the Home" is a fellow-sufferer of Redfield and Del today. Nothing came in to its credit, either! This is certainly not going to last! Come on, girls, keep 'In the Home's' score high every day! Quota, \$300. Total to date \$1325.

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From Factory, Mine, Farm and Office

Bronx Tenants Block Effort Of Landlord to Raise Rents

By a Worker Correspondent NEW YORK—The tenants of 1795 Clinton Avenue in the Bronx, through united action, succeeded in stopping the landlord from raising the rent on Sept. 1 as he had threatened to do.

I.W.O. Ready for Recruiting Drive To Raise Membership to 100,000

On October 1st the International Workers Order opens its annual membership campaign. When the campaign ends on January 1, 1936, the Order expects to have a membership of 100,000.

2,000 Held in Yugoslav Fascist Dungeons; Mass Struggles on Rise

In 1928 Greater Serbian capital had the peasant leader Stepan Raditch and Pavel Raditch murdered in the Skupshtina. Other Croatian Deputies were injured. This murder executed by the fascist Raditch, was the signal for the ruthless destruction of the entire opposition of everyone fighting for the national and social liberation of the peoples of Yugoslavia.

The Ruling Claws by Redfield



"I simply love milk, Vivian—pour in another gallon."

Perhaps it is the instinctive dislike of our readers for the 'Ruling Claws,' but still another day has gone by without any contributions to Redfield in the competition for the \$50,000 drive of the Daily Worker.

Cleveland, Detroit Missing; Chicago Low on Drive List

Table listing contributions for the Cleveland, Detroit, and Chicago drive lists, including names and amounts.

Anthracite Mine Unions Unite In Effort to Drive Out Scabs

By a Mine Worker Correspondent WILKES-BARRE, Pa.—The rank and file of the Lance Local of the United Anthracite Miners of Pennsylvania have made a clean break-away from the policies of the District President Thomas J. Maloney, and set up a picket line at the Lance Colliery with the active participation of the rank and file in the United Mine Workers of America.

Lindbergh Sleuth Heads Macy Police

By a Worker Correspondent NEW YORK—The Macy baseball league which was started some time ago has assumed so much importance in the eyes of the management that it is the subject of the feature article on the first page of the company magazine, Sparks.

Georgia Relief Low Under Talmadge

By a Worker Correspondent ATLANTA, Ga.—Governor Talmadge, who is galivanting over the country trying to get himself nominated for president, is telling everybody that he'll run the nation the way he is running Georgia.

Bumps on the Forehead

J. F. of Bronx, N. Y., writes: "Would appreciate some advice through your Health Column as to whether there is anything to reduce swelling caused by a fall. I have several children and one of them is frequently falling and getting bad bumps, especially on the forehead."

Concessions Not Yet Over

The masses of the working people know that Yefitich was only overthrown by pressure from the masses and that it will be the same pressure from the broadest masses of the people which will compel the Greater Serbian bourgeoisie to introduce certain democratic liberties through Stoyadinovitch.

YOUR HEALTH

By Medical Advisory Board

Skin Foods and Tissue Creams F. S. of Brooklyn, N. Y., asks: "Is plain yeast and milk pack beneficial to the skin (face and neck)? Is there any remedy to strengthen the skin tissues, anything to refresh tired lines? Does the sun dry up the skin?"

NO FOOD or substance of any kind can nourish the skin when applied on the outside of the body. The skin is a part of the body and is nourished like all other tissues, by food substances which reach it through the blood.

The only way to have a healthy clear skin is to be in general good health. This means to get proper sleep, exercise and relaxation. One, of course, must take care of any intercurrent illness or skin disease.

Should the Healthy Woman Douche? L. M. of Woodside, L. I., asks: "Please inform me of the proper douche for the average woman?"

DOUCHES are prescribed by doctors for one of three reasons: A hot douche may be used for deep pelvic pain. Several quarts of water are used and any benefits are derived from the heat which relieves pelvic congestion.

The healthy woman does not need to douche. Expensive powders and solutions are urged upon women in the name of feminine hygiene. They are not beneficial and if used over long periods often cause vaginitis or a mild inflammation of the vaginal passage.

FOR bumps on the forehead gotten from a fall, the best, immediate treatment is to apply cold compresses. This may be done quite simply by dipping a handkerchief in ice cold water, wring it out and pressing it to the bump. Renew the cold water as often as needed. Apply for several hours.

Do not use the time-honored remedy of applying the flat of a knife to the bump and pressing hard to reduce it. This only serves to aggravate the injury.

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Change the World!

By MICHAEL GOLD

WELL, well, who could believe the day might come when we would agree with the Daughters of the American Revolution on anything? These old gals are descendants of the horny-handed farmers and mechanics who fought with their squirrel rifles from behind stone walls against the British lords, and licked them at that. You would think the ladies would be like their fine old forefathers, and help the horny-handed revolutionary patriots of today. Yet, as everyone knows, they are worse Tories than the ones their great-grandfathers tarred and feathered. They really ought to call themselves Daughters of the American Tories, that's how reactionary these ladies have become.

They want to destroy every trade union, take the vote away from women, deport every foreigner, blow Russia off the map, tar and feather every modern American revolutionist, cut out unemployed relief and let the buggers starve.

The ladies fought bitterly against the National Child Labor Amendment—they stood behind Hoover for the revolutionary and American right of factory owners to employ children of six and seven.

These ladies really belong in Mussolini's Italy or Hitler's Germany. They are fascists, using the grand revolutionary American tradition as their black mask. If they had some power here, they would blow half the people of this country to hell—and it would be the shirt-sleeved half, of course. But they haven't much power yet, and they have acquired a Board of Strategy, evidently, in casting about for ways of bringing in fascism, they have hit upon the inevitable fascist method—fool the young! Seduce and enroll the young!

The youth of America is getting the rawest deal of anybody in the nation, on this we agree with the D. A. R. and something should be done about it. Also we agree that whoever wins the youth wins the nation. The great historic battle between fascists and democracy today has for its principal battlefield the hearts and minds of the bewildered youth of the world.

Tory Daughters to the Rescue!

THESE Daughters of the American Revolution have never previously admitted that there was even an imperfect scratch on the republic their forefathers built with guns and ploughs and monkey-wrenches.

But the times are hard, and even a blind man can see there's something rotten, not in Denmark, but right here.

So here is the "Program of Youth" sponsored by the fascist daughters of the Tories:

"Millions of boys and girls in their teens are out of school with no work, no place to go. Discouraged, they are easy victims for crime and vice.

"Boys from 16 to 20 have suffered the most. Democracy is on trial with them. The equal opportunity is not theirs... You can't talk patriotism to a hungry man, or to a disheartened, discouraged youth. Boys and girls have a strong spiritual life. They search for values, they hope and search for something beyond the present, for something beautiful and good, with a purpose in life.

"Feed and convert." is the motto of the missions. Our slogan might well be, 'feed, lead, help.'

"Each chapter of the D. A. R. will help clothe girls for graduation. Girls and boys will be taken into homes of members to work. Odd jobs will be found for the youths and we will try and gain their sympathy and assist and guide them.

"If good loyal Americans do not help, what can be expected? Here is our opportunity, our duty to reclaim youth for America, to make him know that patriotic, true Americans stand ready to help.

"Loss of vision and self-seeking threaten the life of democracy. The Constitution has not failed the cause of freedom and justice, nor has God failed those who believe in them. A knowledge of the struggle for liberty, as attained under the Constitution of the United States, will win against all obstacles. Knowledge is power. Be sure that youth has the knowledge and power."

Lady Bountiful Charity

NOW strangely enough, we agree with most of this analysis of the dark situation of the American youth. But we disagree with the remedy, proposed by the D. A. R.

Doing this charity work among the boys and girls, giving them bundles of clothing (some cast-off, surely), giving them odd household chores around the house, etc., is not going to help them much, or make them ready for conversion.

You can give a mission stiff a stale cruller, a cup of pale coffee, and a bug-ridden cot in a dirty flophouse, and have him sing hymns for you. This, as you point out is true, but the youth wants more than that. They are not satisfied with handouts or Lady Bountiful charity.

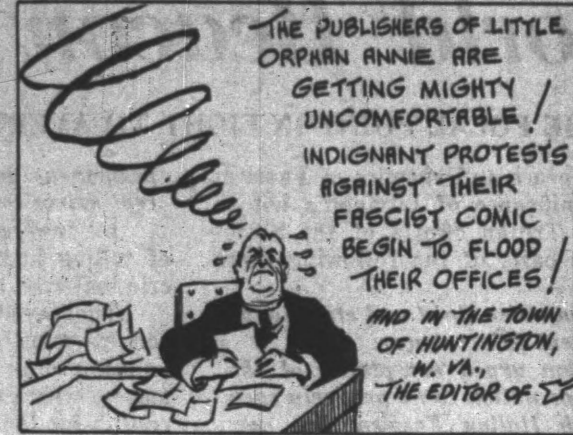
What they really want, what the boys in the C. C. C. camps want, and that makes them so restless and "ingrateful," is a full, rich, happy, abundant life, such as the forefathers of America promised the people, a life which is possible with all the productive machinery of this country.

The youth wants interesting and creative work, jobs that will develop them into good and useful men and women. They want a purpose in life, a great adventurous purpose bigger than the money-grab of the capitalist system.

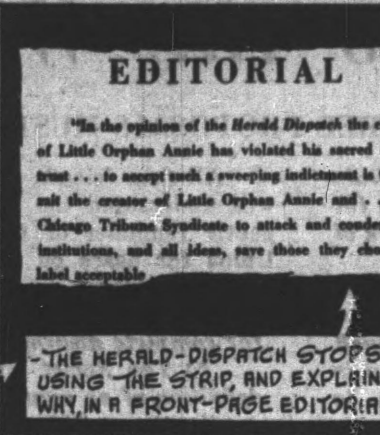
They want freedom to choose their careers, they want a chance to love and marry and have children in peace and security. They want a lot of things, and all of them want it, ladies of the D. A. R.

And your capitalist system will never give it to them. Even you, kindly as some of you are, despite your reactionary politics, cannot give it to them. The most charitable capitalist cannot guarantee the abundant life to every American, young or old. A profit system must grind out profits, and when it stops doing that, it must shut up shop. Profits are the enemy of human happiness; profits lead to unemployment and war and fascism, and so there you are, ladies of the D. A. R.

LITTLE LEFTY



Strike One!



EDITORIAL

"In the opinion of the Herald-Dispatch the creator of Little Orphan Annie has violated his sacred reader trust... to accept such a sweeping indictment is to permit the creator of Little Orphan Annie and... the Chicago Tribune syndicate to attack and condemn all institutions, and all ideas, and all men who choose to label themselves..."

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Workers' Library Lauded for Eight Years of Service

By ANGEL FLORES

FOR the past eight years, the Workers' Cooperative Library has kept its shelves open to the comrades and fellow workers of New York. In other words, thousands, tens of thousands, of books have been in constant circulation.

Precisely, what does this mean? It means that hundreds and hundreds of workers have raised their cultural level, have developed themselves by enriching their concrete work-a-day experiences, their daily economic and political struggles, with the teachings and philosophy of Marx and Engels, of Lenin and Stalin. By supplying them with the latest periodicals, pamphlets and books, the Workers' Cooperative Library has adequately and consistently reflected the ever-sharpening class struggle in America and the magnificent socialist construction of the workers' fatherland, the Soviet Union. And thus through the vision of this new world, the dictatorship of the proletariat, the workers are encouraged in their bitter struggles against capitalist exploitation, against war and fascism.

The Workers' Cooperative Library has carried on numerous other activities of extreme significance. For instance, story hours, discussion periods, and literary contests for the workers' children. It has tried to stimulate in the workers' children an interest in genuine cultural values, in giving them from the very start a correct interpretation of the forces that make and change history. Besides, it has tried to rectify some of the stupid errors put into their heads by the stultifying public-school system, and finally it has directed the children's attention to the battles of the proletariat, to their own battles, thus leading them to their first important revolutionary step—the Pioneers.

The Workers' Cooperative Library has become the much-desired, but until now non-existent, bridge between writers and readers. The Library's Thursday nights are events of outstanding value. The young poet or novelist or critic comes to the workers—the only genuine and appreciative readers of today—with his most recent creations. The workers listen, discuss, criticize. They criticize the ideology, the correctness or incorrectness of his approach, his style, his technique. As far as the author is concerned, this is an ideal situation, something he had wanted very badly in the past but somehow never came to pass—to talk things over with his readers, to find out what the readers want, how the readers react. The workers, too, profit from these forums; their critical power becomes sharper, certain ideas are rectified, others, strengthened—always enriching their cultural world.

Thus, in so many ways, the Workers' Cooperative Library has become a vital organization. All comrades and fellow workers, all the writers, should join at its eighth anniversary, not merely to greet their Library, but to offer their support that it may carry on its cultural and revolutionary tasks. A book is a weapon—a library is an arsenal.

Remarkable Bargains In National Fall Sale Of Workers Bookshops

The Fall National Book Sale on all revolutionary literature available at all Workers Bookshops throughout the United States is now on. The discounts offered are from 20 to 50 per cent on all books, pamphlets and periodicals. The sale will continue till Saturday, Sept. 29, 1935.

Numerous special items such as the "Coming Struggle for Power," which sold originally to \$3 is now offered for \$1.95, and "Fascism and Social Revolution," which was listed at \$1.75 is now selling for 95c. All the Marxist-Leninist classics have been reduced. Hundreds of books on labor, economics, politics, Soviet Union, fascism, war and novels have been specially priced to make them available for workers and students with limited funds.

Readers of the Daily Worker are urged to visit their local book shop during this sale and take advantage of the low prices of the literature offered. The addresses of the local book shops may be found in the Daily Worker of Friday, Sept. 13th, in the current New Masses and in the Young Worker of Saturday, Sept. 14th. New York readers of the Daily Worker should visit the book shops in their neighborhoods, located at 50 E. 13th St., 140 2nd Ave., N. Y. C.; 369 Sutter Ave., 4531 16th Ave., Brooklyn, and at 699 Prospect Ave., Bronx.

At a meeting of the Piesker-Rademaker Branch 63 of the International Workers Order, in New York, \$18 was collected for the \$50,000 drive of the Daily Worker. The appeal was made by member Carnivsky, and the money was raised immediately. The branch pledged to fulfill its \$100 quota in the shortest possible time.

A Farm Novel of Revolt

THE GREEN CORN REBELLION, by William Cunningham. Vanguard Press, \$2.00.

Reviewed by BEN FIELD

"THE GREEN CORN REBELLION" is a novel about Oklahoma farmers who banded together in 1917 in a march on Washington and the "whores of Wall Street." The novel gives us a vivid picture of the farmers rising against the draft and our entrance into the World War. Several hundred of the farmers, led by Socialists, burnt a bridge, chopped down a few fences, waited for armies to swell their ranks, and then were dispersed without firing a shot by the sheriff and a small band of vigilantes. A couple of the farmers were shot. Some were taken to Leavenworth. Old Mack McGee, one of the leaders, was clubbed to death by a Leavenworth guard. And Jim, the hero of the novel is forced to enlist when the vigilante, Ted Tetley, threatens to tell the world that Jim had seduced his pretty sister-in-law, Happy McGee.

Cunningham's first novel gives us many sides of the lives of the Oklahoma farmers. Born on a farm, having worked as a farmhand, Cunningham knows his farmers and their problems exceptionally well. His book carries in it like a great pod the seeds of the Oklahoma farmers' joys and sufferings. The book has lyrical bits about plowing, pictures of calves, crows, the men at the threshing machine. The writer is able to swing the reader into the middle of a field, into a barn, out on the hill where the armed and anxious farmers wait under a red flag for their march to capture Washington. He fills his book with ray characters and tall stories that smell of the American soil.

The novel begins with Mack McGee again at his famous tall stories of the old horse, Dixie, with which he had worked back in Kansas. Dixie is with us all the way to the tragic end of Mack McGee. Even on the way to Leavenworth, after the crushing of the farmers' revolt and the suicide of his daughter, Happy, the old man tries to forget in telling about another one of Dixie's escapades. These choice bits about Dixie go to make one of the best of American tall stories. Dixie's story ranks with anything that the giant lumberjack, Paul Bunyan, was able to chop out of the forests of his unbounded imagination.

The most important parts of the novel deal with the revolt of the farmer. Here we have chapters of

In the Light of the Moon

By ALFRED SCHENCK

The sun spilled
in an ocean of hot splendor.
Flame licked the vast stretch of pre-dark blue
into a breathless, tense fire.
Dark trees, trembling and naked,
stood quivering to this glow.
Mountains, their stone passions burning,
thrust their granite heights
into the sky's fire.

Karl King—a Success Story

By JOSEPH SAMACHSON

IT IS the boast of Karl King, manager and part owner of the King Farms Company, near Morrisville, Pa., that the company's earnings during the worst depression years ran over 8 per cent in an industry in which profits have long been rare.

One of the factors involved in his success was investigated on Aug. 16 by members of a committee which included labor officials, clergymen, a school teacher and other prominent citizens of Trenton, N. J., a city which supplies a large proportion of the labor of the company employes. Several of those on the committee were members of the local branch of the League Against War and Fascism. The committee's findings went far towards explaining King's success.

On the day the committee visited the fields, some 600 workers were engaged in picking beans. Men, women and children were employed, some of the latter being no more than eight years old. They were paid 12 cents for a five-eighths bushel basket. Eight dollars a week for the combined efforts of a mother and two children was the average wage. Occasionally, returns were higher, but the company's policy of using great numbers of children to compete with adults cut down the amount of work that could be done by the latter.

Working conditions were bad. All the time the committee members

Artificial Song And Dance Film Features Astaire

TOP HAT, with Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire, directed by Mark Sandrich, music by Irving Berlin, produced by Pandro Berman for RKO-Radio Pictures, now showing at Radio City Music Hall.

HERE is another Hollywood fairy-tale for grown-ups, set in a land of artificial perfection, mythically known as either London or the Lido, as the so-called plot demands, amid perpetually polished floors, sparkling white "modern" furniture, and yards of shiny draperies. The whole phantasy is nothing but a frame for Fred Astaire's famous feet. So if you like his fascinating footwork, as I do, and can endure his face, you may be able to sit through the lengthy and flimsy plot, the interminable song sequences, and the general glibly, musical comedy atmosphere. With the exception of the dancing, there's hardly anything to this picture.

The whole plot is a repetition of one incident, with slight changes of scene. The incident is as follows: Fred Astaire, a dancer, is mistaken for a married man by Ginger Rogers, young dress model who also, oddly enough, is a very accomplished dancer. Ginger, therefore, refuses to have anything to do with him. Thereupon, he sings and dances, she joins in on the dancing, and the incident repeats itself whether he's married or not, it appears. Immediately after the song and dance act is over, however, Ginger again is furious, believing the innocent Fred is a married philanderer. She immediately slaps his face and disappears. This happens several times in several places, until finally the mistaken identity is smoothed out, and Ginger and Fred will presumably dance through life together.

Berlin's songs, so much advertised and sung over the radio, have at least the advantage of suiting the action of the plot. Otherwise they are not particularly outstanding. Without the punctuation of Astaire's feet, to mention them again, most of the songs would have hardly any spirit at all.

Third-Rate Comedy

THE GOOSE AND THE GANDER with Kay Francis and George Brent, directed by Alfred E. Green, a Warner Brothers Production, now showing at the Strand.

This third-rate comedy concerns itself with tangle and untangling the domestic relations of three men and three women. You'll find nothing to distinguish it from hundreds of other similar yarns about beautifully groomed but criss-crossed couples, except maybe that this plot is more mixed than most and demands more lengthy word of mouth explanation scenes at the end. The whole thing is dull, in spite of its contortionist efforts to be otherwise.

A diagram would be about the only way to outline the entire plot so it would be understood. The skeleton is this: Wife No. 1 (Kay Francis) gets her ex-husband's second wife in a mountain cabin with still another man, hoping thus to expose the faithlessness of wife No. 2. Instead, Kay herself falls in love with the other man. Confusion enters in the shape of a pair of jewel thieves, one of whom tries to impersonate wife No. 2. From here the plot is a charley's swam. Anyway, everything falls neatly into place by the last reel.

As you knew would happen from the beginning, Kay gets her George, and another meaningless Hollywood concoction is over.

JOSEPHINE DANZEL

New Singers Choral Group Seeks Voices And Affair Bookings

There are still some vacancies left in The New Singers, a choral group organized under the directorship of Len Adomian. Altos and basses are chiefly in demand. Those interested are invited to come for auditions to Studio 604, Stelway Hall, 113 West 57th Street, New York City, or to write to that address. Qualifications are a good voice, and ability to read music, or previous choral experience.

The New Singers are at this time preparing a Hanns Eisler welcome concert for his return to this country, and likewise two other full evenings of choral music, one of Soviet composition and the other solely of American works. Organized almost a year ago, this group made its first appearance at the John Reed Club, sponsored by the Composers Collective of New York.

As a result of a Farewell Concert for Eisler last spring, The New Singers secured the first American rights of production for two of Eisler's larger works, for soloists, chorus and orchestra, "Die Massnahme," and "Tempo der Zeit."

In addition to the large concerts at which the New Singers perform, the group is pleased to receive requests for bookings from organizations for affairs. Shock Troops of The New Singers are trained for this purpose.

Questions and Answers

This department appears daily on the feature page. All questions should be addressed to "Questions and Answers," c/o Daily Worker, 50 East 13th Street, New York City.

Necessity of Ethiopian War

Question: Is it necessary to have a war in Ethiopia before there can be a revolution in Italy against Italian fascism?—O. A.

Answer: Communists do not base the possibility of a successful revolution on war. It is possible to carry out a successful revolution without waiting for the outbreak of an imperialist war if all the necessary conditions are present such as the support of the revolutionary party by a majority of the working class, the inability of the ruling class to maintain its dominance, and the other conditions laid down by Lenin as being the prerequisites for a successful proletarian revolution. It is important to expose the notion that Communists believe that you must first have war in order to have revolution.

However, a protracted war tends to speed up revolutionary processes through intensifying the crisis of the ruling class, increasing the discontent of the masses, and sharpening the class differences in the armed forces. These lay the basis for transforming an imperialist war into a revolutionary civil war. The latter is no easy matter. As Lenin said it is not simply a question of answering imperialist war with proletarian revolution. The transformation is a difficult and complicated process that develops out of the numerous struggles of the masses and requires unflinching leadership by a fearless and clear-sighted Communist Party.

Moreover, these actions must begin before the war breaks out. The basis for the successful revolution must be laid in the mass struggle against the outbreak of war which reveals to the masses the necessity of overthrowing capitalism as the only way of doing away with war.

There is every reason to believe that Mussolini attack Ethiopia, he will have his hands full not only in Ethiopia but in Italy as well. His troubles at home will be increased in proportion to the success of the fight against the rape of Ethiopia in the rest of the world. That is why it is important to follow the plea of the Central Committee of the Communist Party, and initiate immediate mass actions that will make Mussolini keep his hands off Ethiopia.

Are All Landlords Exploiters?

Question: On page four of his well-known pamphlet, "Why Communism?" M. J. Olgin gives the impression that all "landlords" are exploiters, and does not discuss that extensive group of landlords who are workers and own a two or three family house? Does not this important omission call for a correction?—J. J. P.

Answer: The following reply was written by Comrade Olgin: When I speak in "Why Communism" about landlords I have in mind the big landlords who are large-scale capitalists. I am fully aware of the fact that there are some workers who have managed to save enough to buy or build a house. I am also aware of the fact, however, that in most cases these houses are heavily mortgaged and that the real owner is no more the original purchaser or builder, but the holder of the mortgage.

I do not think it was necessary to dwell on this in the pamphlet as the reader will easily understand from the context that I refer to the large landlords.—M. J. OLGIN.

TUNING IN

- 7:00 W.E.A.F.—Amos 'n' Andy—Sketch
- W.O.R.—Sports Talk—Stan
- W.J.Z.—Richard Leibert, Organ
- W.A.B.C.—Variety Program
- W.O.R.—Young Orch.
- 7:15 W.E.A.F.—Uncle Ezra
- W.J.Z.—Tony and Gus
- W.O.R.—Pauli Chaplin, Songs
- 7:30 W.E.A.F.—Rhythm Boys, Songs
- W.O.R.—Clean Government Against Sales Tax—State Sen. H. J. Pascoe, of N. J.
- W.J.Z.—Lum and Abner
- W.A.B.C.—Singer Sam
- 7:45 W.E.A.F.—Football—Herbert "Pitt" Crister, Coach, Princeton Univ.
- W.O.R.—Talk—Dr. L. H. Clee, Candidate, N. J. State Senator
- W.J.Z.—Dangerous Paradise
- W.A.B.C.—Boake Carter, Commentator
- 8:00 W.E.A.F.—Reader Orch.: Dorothy Drelich, Soprano; Rhythm Octet
- W.O.R.—Lone Ranger—Sketch
- W.J.Z.—Fibber McGee and Molly—Sketch
- W.A.B.C.—Lombardo Orch.
- 8:30 W.E.A.F.—Margaret Spears, Soprano
- W.O.R.—Mystery Sketch
- W.J.Z.—Warrior Odelette Myrtle, Songs; Piekens Sisters, Songs; Milton Watson, Tenor
- W.A.B.C.—Bonnie Orch.; Pick and Pat, Comedians
- 9:00 W.E.A.F.—Cyparis Orch.
- W.O.R.—Tommy McLaughlin, Songs
- W.J.Z.—Minstrel Show
- W.A.B.C.—Play, Leni Kischka, with Judith Anderson, Conrad Nagel
- 9:15 W.O.R.—Talk—Wm. C. Cope
- 9:30 W.E.A.F.—Premiere: Grace Moore, Soprano; Concert Orch.
- W.O.R.—Buried Treasure
- 9:45 W.O.R.—Talk—William O. Sealey
- W.A.B.C.—Eastman Orch.; Lullaby Lady; Male Quartet
- W.O.R.—Beacon Light of Human Freedom—Fred O. Clark, Natl. Commandant, the Crusaders
- W.J.Z.—Ray Knight Cuckoo Hour
- W.A.B.C.—Wayne King Orch.
- 10:15 W.O.R.—Concert Orch., David Mendosa, Conductor
- 10:30 W.E.A.F.—William Orch.
- W.J.Z.—In the Constitution Outworn—Pillar Org.
- Frank O. Lowden of Ill., 10th Dinner, Union League Club, Chicago
- W.A.B.C.—March of Time—Dramas
- 10:45 W.E.A.F.—Prima Orch.
- 11:00 W.E.A.F.—Italian-Biopolitan Conflict—Danilo Fara, Italian Envoy Extraordinary
- W.O.R.—News; Hubilly Music
- W.J.Z.—Dorothy Lamour, Soprano
- W.A.B.C.—Breathing Spells—Jouett Rhoads, President, American Liberty League
- 11:15 W.J.Z.—Negro Male Quartet
- W.A.B.C.—Hot Orch.
- 11:30 W.E.A.F.—Lee Orch.
- W.O.R.—Dance Music (to 1 A.M.)
- W.J.Z.—Dance Music (to 1 A.M.)
- W.A.B.C.—Dance Music (to 1 A.M.)
- 11:45 W.E.A.F.—Jesse Crawford, Organ
- 12:00 W.E.A.F.—Dance Music (to 1 A.M.)

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The Soviet Union Stands as the World Beacon for Peace

LITVINOFF CONTRASTS PEACE POLICY WITH FASCISM'S DRIVE TO WAR—THREE PROPOSALS MUST BE FOCAL POINT IN FIGHT TO AVERT NEW WORLD SLAUGHTER

A FURTHER and still more decisive step was taken by Maxim Litvinoff in advancing the Soviet Union's peace policy before the League of Nations.

Well has the Soviet press declared that Litvinoff's words will resound far beyond the walls of the League of Nations building. They will impress themselves most emphatically on the ears of the anxious toilers throughout the world who are fated to be the victims of any new imperialist slaughter.

First, Litvinoff not only contrasted the Soviet peace policy to the war drive of Italian Fascism, but he clearly distinguished the Soviet peace policy from

the maneuvers of such imperialist powers as Britain and France. Only the Soviet Union stood out as the enemy of imperialism and as a friend and bulwark of the colonial and harassed masses.

Second, the Soviet Union put its finger on the Nazis as scheming and planning to set off even a more gigantic explosion upon the world. Litvinoff urged more definite action to avert war not only in the present Fascist drive on Ethiopia, but to strengthen the forces of the League against the day when the Nazi fiends must unleash their more ferocious dogs of war upon the world.

All firm friends of peace and enemies of Fascism will understand the significance of Litvinoff's not so gentle reminder of the Trojan efforts of the Soviet Union for peace on the basis of the following three concrete steps:

- 1) The Soviet Union alone stood and still stands for complete disarmament to avert war.
- 2) The Soviet Union urged acceptance of the definition of an aggressor nation to fit precisely such a situation with which Italian Fascism has now confronted the world.
- 3) The Soviet Union proposed the creation of a

permanent peace conference to deal with the recurrent drives to war.

Litvinoff spoke the heartfelt hopes and aspirations of toiling humanity dreading and hating the bloody, criminal war being prepared for it by Fascism.

The Soviet peace policy stands as a powerful beacon exposing every move of imperialism to war and pointing out to the peace-loving and Fascist-hating masses where to strike hardest and with most effective results for the defense of peace.

Support the Soviet peace policy! Unite ranks for the defense of peace and for the defense of Ethiopia.

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Lewis's New Betrayal

JOHN L. LEWIS yesterday, for the fifth time, surrendered to the demands of the coal operators and extended the present contract affecting over 400,000 miners. After Edward McGrady stepped in as the direct representative of Roosevelt, Lewis even gave up the demand that the contract, when extended, contain a retroactive clause.

Since April 1, when the agreement first expired, the coal operators have been standing pat for extension of the agreement. Each time John L. Lewis has acceded to the coal operators' wishes without preparing strike.

The miners object to the present agreement because of its open shop clauses and because under the contract, the cost of living has gone up since the agreement was signed by 25 per cent in the mining fields, while wages remained the same. The miners wanted to struggle for the six dollar day scale, the 30-hour week, full recognition and better working conditions.

Lewis has told the miners to wait till the Guffey Bill was passed. Now the Guffey Bill is law, and the miners find that it does not regulate wages or working conditions.

Only strike preparations will win a good agreement for the miners.

Fill the Courtroom

JULIA CHURCH KOLAR and Jane Speed go on trial tomorrow morning charged with "throwing ink" at Prince Guido Colonna, Mussolini's vice-consul in New York City. That's what the record reads.

What they were actually arrested for is opposing Italy's coming attack on Ethiopia. That's what all workers should know.

These two women succeeded in gaining admittance into the Italian Consulate

Once in they let Mussolini's New York mouthpiece know that thousands of anti-fascists condemned this fascist attempt to subjugate the last independent Negro nation in the world and the only remaining independent nation in all Africa. In the name of the American League Against War and Fascism they embodied the united front struggle against Mussolini in defense of peace and Ethiopia.

The two courageous women, descendants of old American revolutionary families, will be defended in the West Side Court, 57th Street and Eighth Avenue, tomorrow at 10 a.m., by two Negro and two white lawyers. Prince Guido Colonna will be obliged to face Horace I. Gordon, prominent Negro attorney, and Ben Davis, Jr., editor of the Negro Liberator and lawyer for Angelo Herndon.

The Daily Worker urges all anti-fascists and friends of the Ethiopian people to fill the courtroom tomorrow. Attend the mass meeting at the Mother A.M.E. Zion Church, 140 West 137th Street, tonight, at 8 o'clock. Defend the anti-fascist fighters against Mussolini!

Teachers! Close Ranks!

DR. HENRY LINVILLE and Dr. Abraham Lefkowitz, former officers of the New York Teachers local, have resigned and have taken steps to carry through the split in the Teachers Union, by preparation to organize a dual union.

The issue involved is clearly stated and admitted by Lefkowitz to be whether or not there shall be inner democracy in the Teachers Union. Lefkowitz demanded the expulsion of militant members of the union who oppose his policies. He declared the constitution of the union to be "too democratic." (New Leader, Sept. 7.) Undoubtedly Lefkowitz, who has had

the support of William Green from the beginning in his drive to expel militants from the teachers' union, counts on continued support from Green in carrying through his splitting tactics. Lefkowitz and Green made the same expulsion demand at the national convention of the teachers' union and were defeated. Unable to win a majority, Lefkowitz began his split. If Lefkowitz were to triumph in his attempt to stifle expression of opinion in the union, not only Communists, but Socialists and all rank-and-filers who disagree with Lefkowitz, would be forced out of the union.

But the teachers, especially at this time when their academic freedom and living standards are under attack, will achieve unity, will maintain trade union democracy, and will defeat Lefkowitz's disruption.

Green's 'Democracy' Again

WILLIAM GREEN, addressing the first national convention of the Rubber Workers Union, now going on in Akron, is bent on repeating his czarist actions at the auto workers convention. In presenting the new charter to the union Green said that only production workers are eligible, and that a number of other crafts in the rubber plants must join separate craft unions. Green also declared that he reserves the right to appoint the new officials of the union.

Green insists on autocratic power over the affairs of the union in spite of the fact that forty out of about 56 delegates to the convention have petitioned Green demanding the right of the union to elect its own officers.

Once more this great believer in democracy shows that his "democracy" is extended only to those whose ideas are as conservative and mossbacked as his own.

Morgan's Proposal

THE proposal of Willis R. Morgan, president of the City Projects Council of New York, that administration of relief be turned over to the workers should be given serious consideration and discussed by organized labor throughout the country.

But in fighting for workers' control there should be no misunderstanding as to what kind of control would benefit the worker and what kind would not.

If workers took over the administration of relief in its present form—that is, if organized labor took upon itself the task of administering relief and work relief within the framework of the federal rules and regulations with its coolie wage scales and other anti-labor clauses—labor would defeat its own aims. It would be carrying out the will of the bankers, captains of industry and coupon clippers who are trying to end relief and reduce wage standards.

Labor must demand to administer its own program.

Such a program should be worked out by elected representatives of the rank and file of the unions and other labor organizations and then submitted to the rank and file for approval.

It should include the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill (2827), union wages on relief projects, adequate relief for all unemployed and the right to organize and strike.

Workers' administration of relief? Yes. But there is relief and relief.

Hull Apologizes

SECRETARY OF STATE HULL has finally done the expected diplomatic deed. He has "apologized" to Nazi Germany for the statement of Magistrate Louis B. Brodsky who referred to the Nazi swastika as "a pirate emblem."

To the beastly Hitler, Goering and Streicher, it may be an "apology." To the great mass of the American people, it is an insult.

Through the official language of Magistrate Brodsky's legal opinion there shone the undying hatred of the mass of American people for fascism, for the Nazi cruelties, for its destruction of civil liberties and culture, for its war-mongering. Brodsky's opinion—possibly in a truer sense than the magistrate himself imagined—reflected the attitude of the American people.

Secretary Hull, in "apologizing," may speak for the government of the United States, but he certainly is not speaking the true feelings of the people of the United States.

Party Life

By CENTRAL ORGANIZATION DEPARTMENT

On Building a Labor Party Struggle for United Front Basis Exists in New York

THE fight for the building of a labor party is one of our chief tasks. But, some comrades may ask, if we are working towards the building of a broad, anti-capitalist, anti-fascist labor party, a party of workers and farmers, why do we enter this election campaign under the name of the Communist Party? What is the relation of our election activity to the building of a labor party in New York? There is no contradiction here.

WHAT is a labor party? It is a united front of a high order. It is a united front of various organizations—above all, the trade unions—in the political field.

This united front on a common program does not come about overnight. It meets the resistance of top leaders of the American Federation of Labor and the Old Guard of the Socialist Party, as well as that of other reactionaries. Before the united front can be achieved tens of thousands of workers in the unions and in the S. P. will have to be convinced of the need for unity on the political field. The illusions of many workers in Fusion and Tammany (as good, "practical" organizations) will have to be broken down.

All this is a process, a fight. It cannot happen overnight.

In this election campaign we have offered to build joint tickets. We have stated again and again that we stand ready to withdraw our candidates in favor of candidates put up by a united front. These united labor tickets have already been formed in three assembly districts—lower Yorkville, the 33rd Aldermanic District Brooklyn, and the 58th Aldermanic District in Queens.

Our agitation for a labor party in this campaign will undoubtedly have a great stimulating effect on the struggle to build a local labor party. The formation of even three united labor tickets and the withdrawal of our candidates in favor of the three united candidates will speed the whole movement and will prove the sincerity of the Communists to thousands of workers hitherto skeptical.

The axis on which all our work revolves is the united front—the unity of labor against its common enemy—imperialism. This unity we fight for before, after and during the election campaign.

OUR letter to the 20,000 enrolled Socialist workers, which was recently printed in the Daily Worker, is a clear expression of how we utilize our election campaign in the fight for a labor party.

From material in the Daily Worker and other party organs, it is clear that, despite many obstacles, there is a tremendous basis for a mass labor party in New York.

The popular resentment against the LaGuardia sales tax, for instance, not to speak of the chief question of the moment, the union scale on W. P. A. jobs form the basis for a wide political movement.

In all our election activity we must constantly stress the need for uniting the workers of all political opinions on a common political platform. We must constantly point out that both old parties (including Fusion) have betrayed labor.

At the same time it must be pointed out that a vote for the Hammer and Sickle, for the Communist candidates (in those districts where there is no United Labor Ticket), is a vote that will speed the united front of labor.

For a local Labor Party, which will be an integral part of a nationwide anti-capitalist, anti-fascist party of workers and farmers!

(From "Now is the Time," issued by Election Campaign Committee, Communist Party, New York District.)

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BY HARRY GANNES

Soviet Hammer Blows For Peace, Against Fascism "Localization Is Legalization"

"AROUND the Italo-Ethiopian controversy," complains the Italian Fascist cabinet, "are gathering all forces of foreign anti-Fascism."

Neither British nor French imperialism is severely hit in this blustering note responding to the League of Nations' move towards unity of action.

Now Hitler can take up the cry of anti-Fascism. For around the Ethiopian situation, the forces of anti-Fascism, led by the Soviet Union, are rallying their growing power not only to stop Mussolini from going to war against the last independent Negro country, but to put mountainous obstacles in the path of the Nazis to keep them from taking advantage of the war situation for the extension of this conflict into a world imperialist slaughter.

Litvinoff's latest speech at the League of Nations, which the capitalist press strove to put into the straightjacket of mere support to Britain and France to preserve the peace in East Africa, burst through all such bounds.

Only the Soviet Union's voice pierced the thick veil of diplomatic maneuvering with a challenge to world imperialism and the whole slave-holding colonial system.

WHILE Mussolini was being trounced by the nations collectively, and Fascism shielded by the immunities in the British press that Mussolini is insane and Fascism is not to be blamed, Litvinoff directed the most telling blows against all those forces with which the world will yet have to deal in even a more dangerous war situation than that presented by the Italo-Ethiopian situation.

The Soviet Union put before humanity not only the question that Fascism in Italy is plunging the world into war around Africa but that Hitler was preparing to ignite even a more resounding explosion in central and north Europe.

Each imperialist power at the League strove for that measure of peace it considered necessary to preserve its status quo plunder.

The total result of these anti-imperialist war to weaken world imperialism as a whole, and especially its reactionary spearhead, Fascism, as Mussolini so well recognized.

The Soviet Union, however, sought to guide this moment of growing world anti-Fascism into still more decisive channels by extending the collective action to include future war situations towards which Hitler is incessantly driving.

STILL more, Litvinoff reminded the imperialist diplomats in general, and the toiling masses of the world in particular, that the Land of Socialism long ago foresaw just such a situation as exists around Ethiopia, a condition that will be aggravated by Hitler in Europe.

Litvinoff recalled to those who may have forgotten that the Soviet Union tried to forestall such a situation by its insistence on clearly defining an "aggressor nation."

Again Litvinoff emphasized that the Soviet Union long ago proposed that the disarmament conference be transformed into a permanent peace conference to avert war.

And lastly, when the imperialist powers are arming hand over fist, and many believed that the Soviet Union had forgotten its fight for disarmament, Litvinoff in the midst of the clanking of arms, again emphasized the Soviet Union's proposals for total disarmament by all nations.

EVEN the British press is beginning to sense that Litvinoff struck at more vital issues for world peace despite the magnitude and the gravity of the situation concerning Mussolini's immediate plans for war against Ethiopia. We quote from the latest dispatch of the Times London correspondent, Ferdinand Kuhn, Jr.:

"The British have an uncomfortable feeling that the Fuesher (Hitler) may choose this moment to fall in troubled waters. The mere fact that he has prepared a fifty-eight page oration reminds them of the truth which J. L. Gervin expresses in The Observer—that Britain has been forgetting Germany and that of the two systems of dictatorship the Nazi Reich is already the mightier and bound to become far mightier still."

Cutting directly at efforts of the various imperialists to give Mussolini a way out by concessions and through stringent efforts to "localize" the war in East Africa, Litvinoff declared: "Localization of war means its legalization."

To fight for peace in the most effective way means the building of the most powerful united front against war and fascism and behind the peace policy of the Soviet Union.

Letters From Our Readers

Post Admits USSR is Target of World Imperialism

New York, N. Y.
Comrade Editor:
In the Evening Post of Aug. 23 Johannes Steel writes:

"He (Laval) is again under heavy pressure from the French Right and the armament interests which demand a revision of the French policy toward Soviet Russia and favor an understanding with Germany, on the basis of what is called the 'New Realpolitik.' By this is meant that the best way out of the chronic continental crisis might be to short-circuit all the belligerence of the European nations concerned, into an aggressive alliance against the Soviet Union."

So the newspaper which supported the recent U. S. note to the Soviet Union, by adding a few lines in its quotations of the Seventh World Congress of the C. I., admits through a feature writer one of the basic points stressed time and again by the Daily Worker, that the capitalist countries of the world are driving toward a concerted attack against the Soviet Union. M. S.

Son of K.K.K. Members Condemns Military Camp

Newark Valley, N. Y.
Comrade Editor:
It is my conviction after attending a military and a Bible camp this summer, that the church and the government are working hand in hand in the promotion of war.

This may be a strange statement to come from a boy whose parents belong to an organization of murderers. I mean the Ku Klux Klan. Although I cannot take any active part in the Communist Party at present, because of home relations, I do urge the comrades of America to greater accomplishments. Let us have more work done in the small town for it is the small town that is the backbone of our country. A.

On Communist Participation in Bourgeois Parliaments

Brooklyn, N. Y.
Comrade Editor:
It seems necessary to clarify and elaborate one of the these of the Comintern, for Socialists such as Ben Gitlow, who writes in the Socialist Call that the Communist Parties are pursuing reformist policies because of their willingness to participate in bourgeois parliaments (especially if it be anti-Fascist in nature).

It is necessary to recall for Gitlow, the "historian," that the Bolsheviks participated even in the most counter-revolutionary parliaments; and that the Bolsheviks were assisted in dissolving the counter-revolutionary Constituent Assembly on January 18, 1918, by a Bolshevik opposition in the Assembly. These examples are not isolated tactics of the Communist Party.

K. of C. 'Americanism' Does Not Attack Fascism

New York, N. Y.
Comrade Editor:
Al Smith recently belittled forth his venom against "Reds," Socialists and the Soviet Union at the Knights of Columbus dinner. The "Happy Warrior," however, forgot to attack Fascism. The reason is quite apparent if you will recall this Associated Press dispatch of last year: "Pope Pius received a group of 1,000 young Fascists from abroad, including the United States and Canada."

Why didn't the Tammanyite attack the Pope for receiving on Vatican soil Fascists whose aim it is to overthrow our form of government and institute reaction? The reason is quite apparent. Fascism is reactionary and so is the K. of C. and if the Vatican "likes it, why shouldn't they?" It should be clear to all workers the sort of Americanism that organization and others of its ilk stand for. J. F.

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

Anyone who has read "Left-Wing Communism" can see that the Comintern is but following the revolutionary strategy evolved by Lenin.

It must be emphasized, and here to the distinct difference, that the Socialist Parties believe participation in a capitalist government is a transition to Socialism (Germany and Austria) whereas the Communist Parties use such a government to bring forth the full demands of the workers and at the same time raise the political level of the masses.

A coalition government which thinks that capitalism can be reformed inevitably aborts and diverts the revolutionary energies of the masses. Such a government palates the militant demands of the workers by the now threadbare psychological device of giving them a type of verbal socialism. R. B.

Suggests Postcard Protests Against Anti-Labor Films

New York, N. Y.
Comrade Editor:
I heartily agree with the comrade who wrote that the anti-Hearst campaign should be renewed in gigantic proportions. I suggest that some organization such as the American League Against War and Fascism print thousands of postcards to be addressed to theatres that show Hearst Metrotone Newsreels, stating that the signer of the card will boycott this particular theatre or chain of theatres until the management stops showing the Hearst news. A similar scheme might be used to boycott theatres showing pictures that glorify war. C. K.

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 vitally interested in the preservation of peace.
- "c) On the common sense of those countries which for this or that motive are not interested in disturbing the peace, and which want to develop commercial relations with such a punctual client as the U.S.S.R.
- "d) Finally—on our glorious army, which is ready to defend our country against attack from without." (Stalin, Report to the XVII Congress of the C. P., S. U.)