

LABOR SLATE GAINS SWEEP NATION GERRILLA FIGHTING STAYS ITALIAN DRIVE

READY FOR DEFENSE NEAR MAKALE LINES, ETHIOPIANS DECLARE

Italian Column Routed by Danakil Warriors in Desert Near Mt. Musa Ali—Many Killed, Others Forced to Flee Across Frontier

ADDIS ABABA, Nov. 5 (UP).—Makale will be defended when the Italian invaders are within striking distance of that important caravan junction, Ethiopian officials asserted today.

Defense of the city will not, however, involve the full strength of the armies now maneuvering in Northern Ethiopia under command of Ras Seyoum and Ras Kassa.

Fascists Meet Reverses

LONDON, Nov. 5.—The Italian drive against Makale met obstacles today which the fascist high command attempted to ascribe merely to unexpected rains instead of the increasingly successful guerrilla warfare of the Ethiopian troops, reports coming here today revealed.

An example of the success of Ethiopia's strategy was today reported near Mt. Musa Ali, scene of Italy's first invasion more than a month ago.

Use Guerrilla Tactic

An Italian column in the Danakil desert, apparently near Mt. Musa Ali, was routed by Danakil tribesmen, a United Press dispatch from Addis Ababa stated. The Danakil warriors followed the Italians until they had occupied an advanced position on top of a hill, and surrounded them at a distance until the Italian troops were forced to evacuate because of a shortage of food and water.

The Ethiopian troops then overwhelmed the column, it was reported, killing many and forcing the remainder to flee back across the Eritrean frontier.

From Rome came advice that the Italian advance will be held up for at least two days, it was reported, by the heavy rain which is replacing the powdery dust made it impossible for heavily-laden mules to gain a footing in the advance.

Defense Prepared

The Ethiopian view of the latest Italian advance, officially expressed in Addis Ababa today, was: "We are prepared now for defense, probably slightly to the north of Makale, wherever and whenever the tactical advantage afforded by the terrain dictates."

"The Emperor, however, is by no means inclined to stake everything on a battle in defense of a city which is actually of little importance."

"When the propitious time comes there will be a pitched battle, upon the outcome of which may depend the whole war. That is distinctly not at Makale."

League Nails Purchase

GENEVA, Nov. 5 (U.P.).—The League of Nations will shortly take its first sanction against Italy, as an organization, by cancelling contracts for Carrara marble which was to have been used in one of its new buildings. Large quantities of Italian marble already have been used in the building, but small additional quantities were still needed for doorways and decorations.

"Daily" Drive Quota Filled By New York

New York came through yesterday! It became the fifth district in the country to finish its quota in the Daily Worker \$60,000 drive, by sending in over \$1,100!

New York, which had a quota of \$50,000, thus beat the rest of the country. The other districts still have to raise \$4,874 by Saturday.

Besides New York, though, only Cleveland was well represented on yesterday's contribution list. Cleveland forwarded \$167 going up to 71 per cent.

Troops Honor Anniversary Of Selassie

Chiefs Vow Loyalty to Emperor as Colorful Review Is Staged

By W. H. Holmes

ADDIS ABABA, Nov. 5.—On the eve of the festival of the anniversary of the coronation of Emperor Haile Selassie, a great review of the troops of Dedjasmatch Beyene, chief of the Koma country, and Dedjasmatch Makonnen, chief of the Gort region, was held here today.

In contrast to previous parades, this one was marked by definite military discipline and the demonstrations were less frenzied. Led by the Ethiopian tri-color, and to the usual accompaniment of war-drums and long trumpets, the army of Dedjasmatch Beyene headed the parade. This army was raised by the chief himself, many of the soldiers possessing rifles but many carrying batons only.

As they passed the throne which was placed on the palace steps.

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Boston Will Mark Russian Revolution At Rally Tomorrow

BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 5.—Preparations have been completed here for a huge mass meeting in celebration of the eighteenth anniversary of the Russian Revolution Thursday evening which will be held at the Franklin Union Hall, corner of Berkeley and Appleton Streets.

Herbert Benjamin, national leader of the campaign for the Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill H. R. 2827, will be the main speaker. A program of singing and dancing has been arranged and all workers have been invited to come and bring their friends.

Phil Frankfield, New District Organizer of the New England District of the Communist Party, will speak the same night at a similar celebration at Barre, Vt. in the International Labor Defense Hall. Frankfield will also speak on Sunday in the Victor Emanuel Hall, at Haverhill, Mass., at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and in Providence, R. I., that evening at 8 o'clock.

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SILK STRIKERS DRAFT PLANS FOR CONTRACT

Ask Union Recognition and 40-Hour Week as Settlement Basis

By Louis Budenz

PATERSON, N. J., Nov. 5.—With chartered buses and automobiles carrying mass picket lines to distant points in this community, in order to maintain the 100 per cent shut-down of plant good shops here, the Strike Committee presented to the mass meeting this morning the complete draft of the contract which the union proposes as the objective of the general strike of 8,000 workers.

Great applause greeted the announcement that the contract, as written, will expire on Aug. 31 of next year, which is coincident with the combination of the agreement of the union drive in this area with the manufacturers. This joint combination of both contracts at the same time, it is felt strongly by the strikers, will assure a united and effective front to the manufacturers in 1938.

At noon the pickets journeyed to nearby Hawthorne to shut down the A. & T. Silk Co., which had been attempting to operate with a restricted working force.

Complete Recognition

In addition to the chief clauses of the proposed union agreement, which provides for registration of manufacturers and regulation of the contracting of work, the contract provides for complete recognition of the American Federation of Silk Workers. Union representatives are to have complete access to the mills at all times. New workers who are hired are to be exclusively members of the union.

Within three months the manufacturers are required to place pickets on all looms together with the tickets indicating the amount of work. This provision is designed to prevent the stealing of yardage which is a serious abuse in the Paterson silk area.

Will Correct Abuse

In commenting on this clause, Alex Williams, manager of the union, estimated that ten out of eighty yards are stolen from the workers by the manufacturers. "We have found it most difficult to stop this stealing by legal methods. Time after time we have caught manufacturers red-handed, but upon presentation of the case in court, the worker involved has been so intimidated that he or she has not shown up to testify. It is only through common union action that this abuse will be corrected," stated Alex Williams.

The manufacturers will not be permitted to begin night shifts unless they can guarantee in advance four weeks of continuous work for such shifts. Equal distribution of work in slack periods is also provided in the contract.

Forty-Hour Week

The standard working time shall be an eight-hour day and five-day week, with no work at any time or during any session on Saturday or Sunday. All grievances shall be referred for settlement to a "tribunal," consisting of one representative of the union and one of the employers. Should there be failure to agree between these two representatives, a disinterested person, chosen by each side, shall act. This is not a permanent arbitration machinery.

The report of the Strike Committee containing the terms of the proposed agreement was submitted to the meeting by Joseph Spreck-

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Foster Returns From Soviet Union



WILLIAM Z. FOSTER

Veteran Working Class Leader Stresses Labor Party and Anti-Fascist Fight Facing the American People—Tells of War Scenes

William Z. Foster, revered veteran American working class fighter and leader of the Communist Party, yesterday arrived in New York from the Soviet Union, where he was a delegate to the Seventh World Congress of the Communist International.

Traveling through the war zone in the Mediterranean on his way from Odessa to the United States, Foster passed through the tinder box of the world. Arriving on the day of elections, Foster had something to say about the burning immediate problems confronting the American working class.

"It doesn't require more than a glance over the daily press to see the sharpening of the struggle between the Liberty Leaguers and the Roosevelt regime," Foster said. "It is clear that the Roosevelt outfit is not solving the problem. The New Deal is following the policy of bankruptcy that the Communist Party pointed out at the very inception

of the Roosevelt schemes. Ten million still unemployed is officially admitted."

Outline Labor Party Tasks

Looking hale and energetic, Foster with his characteristic enthusiasm then discussed in detail the trade union and Labor Party tasks confronting the Communist Party and the American workers.

"We cannot too often stress the need of the workers building their own mass party, the Farmer-Labor Party. In this connection, Foster expressed himself as highly pleased to hear that definite progress has been achieved in this direction. He spoke with approval of the beginning

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THAELMANN FACES TRIAL ON NOV. 15

Nazis Seen Using Case to Counter Serious Internal Crisis

The announcement from official German sources yesterday that Ernst Thaelmann, imprisoned leader of the German working class, will finally be brought to trial before the Nazi People's Court on Nov. 15 coincides with the building up of a "pogrom atmosphere" against all anti-fascist forces as necessitated by the critical food situation in Germany today, a statement issued by the International Liberation Committee for Thaelmann declares.

The statement follows: "The background of the Nazi announcement at this time must be understood as the increasingly critical internal situation in Germany today. Food riots are sweeping the country. The Nazis are trying to create a jingoistic campaign based on hysterical anti-Communist propaganda as well as a pogrom atmosphere against all anti-fascist forces."

"The Thaelmann trial is obviously meant to serve as a means of diverting these campaigns. At the same time, the death sentence which will be handed down by the People's Court against Thaelmann is aimed as a serious blow against the growing forces against fascism."

"The International Liberation Committee for Thaelmann sounds the alarm to all organizations of workers on the grave danger which Ernst Thaelmann faces today. Readiness for immediate action is the need of the hour."

Czech Police Apprehend 28 German Spies

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

PRAGUE, Nov. 5.—Czechoslovakian police today arrested twenty-eight persons belonging to three German spy groups. These three groups were linked with the German espionage organization which had thrown a spy network throughout Czechoslovakia, seeking information on the condition and distribution of the Czech army.

All twenty-eight spies were members of the German-Czech fascist party, led by Konrad Henlein, and worked under the supervision of the Gestapo, Nazi secret police. Payment for their work was received from Germany.

When Anna Dinel, leader of the spies, was arrested, a high-powered German radio station immediately broadcast the news to warn other spies of the danger threatening them.

Heavy Sentences Meted Out by Nazis To Three Catholics

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

BERLIN, Nov. 5 (U.P.).—Anna Schroeder, a Catholic nun known as Sister Libera, was sentenced today to ten years in the penitentiary on a charge of smuggling currency.

OLDBURG, Germany, Nov. 5 (U.P.).—Two members of the Catholic Dominican Order were sentenced today to two years' imprisonment and a fine of 70,000 marks and 15 months' imprisonment, respectively, for violation of the law against exporting capital from the country.

The demonstration marched along Krulevski Street towards the center of the city in the direction of Dombrovski Square, then along Traugott and Novi Svjat streets when police attacked and dispersed them.

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ELECTION OF SUGAR SEEN IN DETROIT; IRREGULARITIES CITED

Communists Support Socialist Candidates in Many Cities As a Spur to Campaign for a United Labor Party

An unusually heavy vote for an off-year election, with a strong swing to anti-capitalist parties, was recorded throughout the country yesterday.

In at least three states, New York, Pennsylvania and Kentucky, the elections were regarded as a test of New Deal strength, with Republicans regarding the balloting as a rebuff to the Roosevelt administration.

While growing mass dissatisfaction with the New Deal has undoubtedly resulted in an increase in Republican votes, political observers regard the real significance of this election in the strength displayed by the Communist and Socialist Parties, and the Labor Party tickets that were put up in a number of localities.

While final official returns for the Communist and Socialist Parties in New York City and State were still unavailable at press time, all reports showed a marked increase for both parties.

Big Vote in Detroit
Reports from Detroit indicated that despite last-minute desperate efforts of reactionaries, aided by the police, to stem the tremendous United Labor vote was cast for Sugar, with the strong possibility that final tabulations will show him one of the nine elected to the Council.

Labor Parties in Field
Labor parties had tickets in the field in a number of other cities. Among them were Newark, Paterson and Lodi, N. J.; Springfield, Mass.; and Lancaster and Emsus, Pa. In San Francisco the United Labor Ticket, headed by Eastern Mason, president of the Northern California Newspaper Guild, as candidate for Mayor, has the support of a number of U. F. of L. unions, Epic Clubs, Utopian Societies, Democratic Clubs and the Communist Party.

Results of the elections for Mayor in New Rochelle, N. Y., were eagerly awaited, with a big increase in the Communist vote confidently expected. Special interest attached to this election because of the aggressive campaign conducted by Antonio Lombardo, Communist candidate, whose suit for criminal libel against his Democratic opponent, Stanley W. Church, is now pending.

Big Socialist votes are expected in Bridgeport, Conn.; Philadelphia and Worcester, Mass., where the Communist Party, in an effort to further the united front, withdrew its candidates and called for the support of the Socialist candidates.

In Bridgeport the Socialist administration is believed to have been elected, while the return of a Socialist administration in Reading, Pa., is also expected.

In New York Communist support helped in swelling the total for Sam DeWitt, Socialist candidate for Congress in the Second Congressional District.

Serious irregularities occurred in the voting in New York, with the capitalist parties hurrying charges and counter-charges. The brunt of the effects of attempts at vote-stealing and other shady practices was borne, however, by the Communist and Socialist Parties.

Polish Communists Lead Anti-War March Despite Warsaw Police Terror

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

WARSAW, Nov. 5.—Several hundred workers, under Communist leadership, held a heroic demonstration Saturday in the face of police terror against Mussolini's invasion of Ethiopia.

The demonstration marched along Krulevski Street towards the center of the city in the direction of Dombrovski Square, then along Traugott and Novi Svjat streets when police attacked and dispersed them.

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Meyer Lewis Distorts A. F. of L. Decisions in Minneapolis Anti-Red Drive

By CARL REEVE

The "red scare" activities of Meyer Lewis, William Green's personal representative in Minneapolis, in launching a national expulsion campaign against radicals in the A. F. of L. are in direct violation of the decisions of the A. F. of L. convention at Atlantic City. This is clearly proven from the official proceedings of the convention which have just been released.

William Green, on Nov. 3, issued a statement denying reports from the Twin Cities given out by Lewis, that the A. F. of L. has begun a nation-wide drive in Minneapolis to expel radicals from the union.

Green said: "Contrary to reports which have been given wide circulation, the A. F. of L. has not launched a national drive in Minneapolis or elsewhere against the so-called 'reds' or any other group.

The facts are that the situation being handled in Minneapolis through the organizers of the A. F. of L. is a purely local one and possesses local significance only."

Lewis Apes Hearst
Green thus flatly repudiates the campaign being conducted in Green's name in Minneapolis, by Meyer Lewis.

Lewis, who stated publicly that his every red baiting act was carried out under Green's direction, "has carried on for weeks a vicious expulsion propaganda by means of the well known methods of William Randolph Hearst. The similarity between Lewis' 'red scare' campaign and Hearst's fascist propaganda is striking. On Oct. 31, the St. Paul 'Union Advocate' carried a statement from Lewis backed by

George Lawson, secretary of the Minnesota State A. F. of L., which spoke of radicals and of strikers and spies in the same breath. This statement, which was declared to be authorized by Green, was exactly in line with Hearst's infamous 'New Declaration of Independents,' which tried to link radicals and racketeers.

The red baiting story (now repudiated by Green's statement) carried an eight-column headline and began: "The American Federation of Labor's drive to purge trade union ranks of Communists and trouble makers got under way this week when William Green announced he had established headquarters for the campaign in Minneapolis and placed Meyer Lewis, his personal representative, in charge. Lewis has been in the city

for the past five weeks making a thorough investigation and establishing headquarters from which the nation-wide drive will be directed. The announcement of the opening of the nation-wide purge was made over long distance telephone Wednesday afternoon from Washington."

President Green now announces that these reports are untrue, that no such nation-wide drive has been launched. The obvious conclusion to be drawn by labor is that the Executive Council must withdraw such an irresponsible lie as Meyer Lewis from the field. Meyer Lewis it now appears had no authorization from Green or from the Executive Council to make such statements. No nation-wide drive of Green is in progress against rad-

icals. A man who falsifies the position of the Executive Council and who falsely claims to have Green's backing for a red baiting drive, is not fit to be allowed to function as an A. F. of L. organizer. Lewis must go!

The speech in the St. Paul organ of the A. F. of L. continues: "Mr. Lewis will organize his forces and have full direction of the drive, making his reports direct to Mr. Green."

The decisions of the Atlantic City convention of the A. F. of L. are there falsified by the dispatch inspired by Mr. Lewis. The question of a "purge" the paper says, was one of the major points of discussion at the Atlantic City convention this month. The Executive Council made definite recommendations to the convention, and the

delegates adopted the council's recommendations for a thorough housecleaning. There follows a statement which attempts to give the impression that the convention placed radicals and strikebreaking agencies in the same category.

Executive Council Defeated
What is the truth? The recommendations of the Executive Council WERE NOT adopted. In fact, the Executive Council's recommendations would have been defeated had they come before the convention floor. The truth is that the law-committee of the convention UNANIMOUSLY CHANGED THE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL'S proposals. The Executive Council proposed a change in the constitution of the

Ryan Fails To Halt Work On Scab Ships

Another statement was issued Monday night by Joseph Ryan, president of the International Longshoremen's Association, ordering New York longshoremen not to work on scab cargo arriving from Gulf ports.

However, in the face of this statement issued for public consumption, the top I. L. A. officials yesterday kept longshoremen at work on scab cargo which arrived from Gulf ports where the I. L. A. is on strike.

At pier fifty, North River, the steamship El Coston of the Morgan Line, was being unloaded yesterday afternoon by members of the I. L. A. The ship contained scab cargo from Galveston and Houston, Texas. Another ship, the El Lago, of the same company, was worked on Monday night and was to sail tonight for New Orleans. On some docks the I. L. A. members were kept working on the scab cargo until noon.

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Philadelphia Musters for United Peace March on Saturday

Reyburn Plaza Rally to Hear General Butler

Marchers to Assemble 10 a. m. at Christian and Tenth Streets

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 5.—General Smedley Butler, who exposed the fascist plot of Wall Street financiers, will be the main speaker at the demonstration in Reyburn Plaza on Saturday which will follow the "Unite for Peace" march from Christian Street, between 10th and 11th Sts., to the Plaza.

All anti-war groups in Philadelphia are expected to have units in the parade marching under their own banners and marching shoulder to shoulder against war.

Foster Returns From U. S. S. R.

nings of tendencies in the Socialist Party towards the united front.

Tells of War Concentration Referring to his trip through the Mediterranean war zone, Foster said:

"I came back from the Soviet Union, by way of Odessa, Piraeus, Greece, through the Mediterranean, and past Gibraltar. All along we saw mighty fleets of war planes. The sky in some places was black with them. There were dirigibles and warships manœuvring at every vital spot."

"Our host arrived in Greece," Foster added, "just about the time of the Kondylis coup d'état to bring back King George. The people expressed themselves boldly and freely against the move. The people we spoke to on the streets told us what a dirty business this was, the King's return. There was open dissatisfaction."

Destroys in Port "In Piraeus, the port of Athens, the British had two big destroyers stationed. They were lying there almost in the path of the Italian ships going to Ethiopia."

"At Gibraltar," Foster said, "we could see the fort bristling with guns. They had one big gun jutting up at the very peak. It was an enormous monster. Behind that rock was a harbor, jammed with British cruisers and all kinds of war vessels."

"Foster pointed out that for thousands of miles one could see in this area palpable evidence of the danger of a new imperialist slaughter."

Stresses Anti-Fascist Fight "In the face of this war actually being conducted by Italian Fascism, and the danger of the whole world being plunged into war by Fascism in other countries, Foster declared it was necessary for the American workers to strengthen their fight against war and Fascism."

Foster spoke of the tremendous interest in the discussions and decisions of the Seventh World Congress that he found wherever he went. People asked him about the Congress. The growing world movement for the united front and the people's anti-fascist front since the close of the Congress, Foster said, was one of the most important political factors he had ever seen."

Foster became particularly animated and enthusiastic when speaking of the Socialist victories in the Soviet Union. "You know I have been to the Soviet Union many times," he said. "When asked to state how often, he said so often that he had almost lost count. Foster, in fact, has been to the Soviet Union regularly since the period following the establishment of Soviet Power. He had followed at first hand, and at every important stage, the development of the workers' Fatherland."

Cites Socialist Advances "Never in all my visits," Foster said, "have I noted with such confidence the amazing progress which one can see in all phases of Soviet life. It is astounding! Socialist industries have advanced with tremendous strides. Socialist agriculture is sweeping ahead. Even on the streets, any casual visitor can see the tremendous development of Socialist life. The people are happier than ever before. Joy and enthusiasm are visible in the Soviet population who face the future of the greater achievements of the Socialist land with the certainty and confidence that only a victorious proletariat can have."

"The very victories of Socialism confront us more sharply with the question of the defense of the Soviet Union. Capitalism facing war, and fascism bringing the masses to starvation, will not rest inactive in the face of the advance of the Soviet Union. The danger of war against the Soviet Union, I notice in daily reports, is becoming more acute. We must do everything in our power to keep the imperialist agents out of the flourishing Soviet garden."

Meyer Lewis Distorts Decisions of A. F. of L.

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A. F. of L. to provide for the expulsion of radicals from the unions, and revocation of charters of unions controlled by radicals.

The proposal of the Law Committee, which was adopted by the convention, was that the state federations and county central bodies had the right to UNREPEAL DELEGATES who are radical from these bodies.

Daniel Tobin, chairman of that committee, made it clear that there was NO INTENTION OF EXPELLING RADICALS FROM THE UNIONS.

Tobin said (Special A. F. of L. Proceedings, page 790): "We [the Law Committee] expressed our sympathy with the amendment of the Executive Council in our report, BUT WE SET ASIDE IN ITS ENTIRETY THE AMENDMENT AND THE LAW RECOMMENDED BY THE COUNCIL. . . THE ADOPTION OF THIS AMENDMENT HAS NOTHING AT ALL TO DO WITH THE MEMBERSHIP OF INTERNATIONAL UNIONS. IN OTHER WORDS YOU CAN HOLD COMMUNISTS IN YOUR INTERNATIONAL UNIONS UNDER THIS LAW IF YOU SO DESIRE BUT IF YOU elect a professed, proven Communist as a delegate to a central body or a state branch, the state branch or central body HAS THE RIGHT to reject him as a delegate under this law."

Tobin emphasized that no one should be even unseated from a city central body or a state federation without being a suspended member. . . "It is up to the central body to have a trial. If the decision is against him he has a right to appeal to the state branch and from there he has a right to appeal to the executive council. Every method of protecting the individual is provided for, so that nobody can be pulled out because some of us in our 100 days have been called radical. There is no intention of preventing a man from being a delegate because he has radical ideas."

Deliberate Falsification With all of this clarification that the amendment adopted by the Atlantic City convention DOES NOT CALL FOR EXPULSION FROM THE UNIONS, we find the following in the Union Advocate's dispatch: "Mr. Lewis declared law would not only attempt to drive the Communist out of affiliated unions but that it would conduct a militant drive against any organization whose purpose is to keep labor embroiled against capital."

Of course, the amendment as adopted in Atlantic City is an infringement on the democratic rights of the union membership. It robs the unions of the right to select what representatives they desire to represent them at city and state bodies of the A. F. of L.

William Green, while repudiating the statements of his personal representative, Meyer Lewis, makes statements regarding the local situation in Minneapolis which carry a danger for the labor movement. Green says, in his Nov. 3 statement: "An internal situation existed in the Minneapolis Central Labor Union, together with dissensions which arose over the suspension of a local organization which had been affiliated with an organization connected with the A. F. of L., called for action on the part of officers of the A. F. of L. The situation will be dealt with as an incidental problem which is frequently met in the administration of the work of the A. F. of L."

Green here refers, evidently, to Truck Drivers Local 874, which had been suspended by the president of the Teamsters International, Daniel Tobin, ostensibly for non-payment of per capita tax. What are the "local issues" which are involved in the red hunt of Meyer Lewis? Lewis, openly and frankly, is attempting to repudiate the glorious tradition of militant struggle, built up by the labor movement of the city. He openly appeals to the employers and to the Mayor of the city for help in his attempt to crush the fighting spirit of the Minneapolis unions.

Lewis says: "We are going to make an appeal for the assistance of the citizens of this great city through their Mayor, Thomas L. Zimmerman. This is the same Mayor who sent out police to murder pickets on the Flour City Ornamental Iron Works picket line."

Appeals to Open Shoppers Lewis says he appeals to the "leaders of industry" for cooperation. He appeals to the murderers of the heroic truck drivers, who fell on the picket lines. He appeals to the enemies of labor. For what? Lewis says that there is a "chaotic" situation in Minneapolis now, and that elements promoting "industrial strife" must be "driven" with their leaders from this great city. If this repudiation which Minneapolis now has is to be changed. . . Lewis's purpose, then, is to crush the militancy of the Minneapolis workers, to prevent strikes, to cooperate with the employers, who are banded together in the labor-hating Citizens Alliance. Lewis sneers at the heroic struggles waged by the Minneapolis workers in the face of police guns, to win decent conditions, to maintain union agreements, to keep the right to strike, to organize and to picket. His position can only give aid and comfort to the employers and render the unions defenseless against the employers' attempts to cut wages and smash the Minneapolis unions. He wants to prevent all struggles of labor for their just demands.

Lewis's red baiting drive is directed not only against Communists. It is against all those who want to put up a fight for decent living standards and for their democratic rights. Lewis admits that: "This work cannot be limited to a Communistic purge. When we get started it must be a fight also against those who knowingly are furnishing weapons and ammunition to these trouble makers."

All Progressives Are Menaced Thus, all progressives are to be expelled. All those who want to make a determined stand against the open shop are to be driven out. Surely, American labor will not stand for the crime being perpetrated against the labor movement by Mr. Meyer Lewis. Surely all labor will unite to preserve democracy within the A. F. of L. Surely, there will be no servile surrender to the open shoppers, and the murderous labor haters of the Citizens Alliance.

Meyer Lewis, and all like him, must go. He has been repudiated by the membership. He is violating the A. F. of L. convention decisions. Let the labor unions unite, regardless of political belief, and turn their attacks against the red hunt of labor, the fascists who are trying to worsen living standards and destroy the unions.

Long live the Soviet policy of peace. The peace policy of the U.S.S.R. protects the lives of the workers of all countries, the lives of all the oppressed and exploited.

proved to be in the heat of battle, they showed even greater courage in refusing to admit defeat. Amidst smoldering ruins and in the face of an unrelenting terror, the task of building up new forces began before the dead were buried and has continued with an ever increasing tempo these last two months.

Fight Against Counter-Revolution Only a few weeks after the October defeat, it became clear that fascism had not been able to achieve a decisive victory. Under the Communist Party's slogan "Not Another Execution!" united working class pressure saved the lives of Comrade Puma and his comrades who were condemned to death. Thus the first engagement in the new campaign against the counter-revolution was won.

Newark Bakers Win Battle Against Writ

Sweeping Injunction Asked for Would Bar All Strike Aid

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 5.—A sweeping injunction which would restrict all persons, unions, associations, firms, corporations affiliated to the Bakers' Union or having for their purpose the aiding of the open shop, from picketing the bakery of Joseph Waslewski, was refused by Vice-Chancellor Buchanan, it was learned today.

The injunction was refused on the grounds that it was "too general, broad and indefinite," taking in almost every one in "the universe." The decision was received by Abraham J. Isserman, attorney for the Central Labor Union of Union County who has fought against the granting of the injunction to Waslewski.

The Bakers' Union called a strike at the bakery on May 27 in the demand for union recognition. In June, Waslewski applied for an injunction against the strikers, and later sought to amend application for the writ against all sympathetic action.

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these latter raised their batons and cried "Give us rifles!" The Emperor of Ethiopia, indicating that arms were to be given out.

Remarkable Contrast A remarkable contrast was provided by the appearance of Dedjasmach Makonnen, the former Minister of the Interior, Finance and Commerce and Minister to London, now chief of the Gert region. Big and handsome, about forty years of age, dressed entirely in a modern European uniform with many decorations, including French and British, he mounted the steps with calm dignity while his personal guards in khaki uniforms, some of them armed with rifles, stood at attention below.

Joseph Quinn, business agent of the Hudson County District of the American Federation of Silk Workers, stated that the union organizations in that section of New Jersey were supporting the strike and would continue to do so.

Tells of Low Wage "At the conclusion of the meeting on worker brought up to Alexander Williams a complete set of his pay envelope for the last ten months. These totaled \$619, which must cover the expenses of a family of five, including three children under fifteen years of age. This instance is indicative of the present low scale prevailing among the silk workers in Paterson. It is an eloquent sign of the reason for the present general strike."

Let us surround the fascist instigators of war with an iron ring of isolation!

Milwaukee Bazaar MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 5.—The International Workers Bazaar will be held in the city of Milwaukee on Dec. 7 and 8. All sympathetic workers' organizations have been asked to keep this date open and not to arrange any other affairs, the I.W.O. asked.

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Soviet Union Marches On To New Industrial Gains

As Nazis Belch Slanders

(City Table to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Nov. 5.—On the eve of the anniversary of the great proletarian revolution, there stand out today several unmistakable signs of the growing maturity of Socialist economy and of Soviet life.

For example, Soviet heavy industry this year traversed a complicated path the tremendous importance of which it is difficult to underestimate. Along with the other workers removed the coal, braced the gallery and did other tasks.

Through this genuine revolution in the organization of labor, the workers in their own Socialist mine have achieved an efficiency which the former capitalist coal operators could never have dreamed of.

The Stakhanov movement has spread to other industries and there are now tens of thousands of Stakhanovs, Bystrikovs, Yegorovs and other heroes of Socialist labor, who are demonstrating how fruitful labor can be when it is liberated from capitalist chains.

It is not surprising, therefore, that this historic movement should meet the hostility of the reactionary press in the capitalist countries. No words have been spared to slander the Stakhanov movement before the toilers of the capitalist countries in the same way that the Five-Year Plan and the first appearance of Socialist competition were slandered.

Nazis Lead Slander Campaign As might be expected, the German fascists take the chief role in the new anti-Soviet campaign. The Berlin Deutsche Arbeiter-Zeitung published letters of the Stakhanov movement beginning with the hysterical yell: "No, no! This is not a politician. It is a man named Stakhanov and five weeks ago nobody knew his name."

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literally prisoners in the factories where they slave, of the tremendous productive forces under Socialism? Unable to ignore it, however, Just has to resort to slander. He is so incensed that he writes that Stakhanov is an "ugly fellow with an unpleasant smile."

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It is now clear, not only theoretically but practically, that free Socialist labor far surpasses labor under capitalism in efficiency. It is not at all surprising that this should be so unpleasant to the German fascists. What is cause for surprise, however, is how easily papers, claiming progressive reputations, join the fascists in their anti-Soviet chorus.

New Page in Socialist History In two days, a new page opens in the history of Socialism—the Soviet Union enters its nineteenth year. As people of the Soviet Union are approaching new heights of efficiency and will delight the toilers of the whole world with the proof that a liberated proletariat can organize industry and culture and build Socialism in their own country.

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British-Nazi Accord Speeds Warship Plans

Scope of New Building Is Shown in Lists

Just Published

BERLIN, Nov. 5.—The military naval organ "Marine-Verordnungsblatt" publishes the list of the composition of the German fleet. The list gives the following figures on the German fleet: Besides the four old battleships "Bismarck," "Hannover," "Schleswig-Holstein" and "Schlesien," the list mentions five new warships of which two ("Deutschland" and "Admiral Scheer") are 10,000 tons each and have already become part of the German fleet. The third warship, "Admiral Graf Spee," will be added to the fleet in the winter. The remaining two warships, "D" and "E," which have a displacement of 26,000 tons each, are in the shipbuilding yard. Both are being built on the basis of the Anglo-German naval agreement.

Besides the old cruiser "Berlin" the list gives the following cruisers of 6,000 tons each: "Emden," "Koenigsberg," "Karlsruhe," "Koenig" and "Leipzig." The cruiser "Narvik" which is built along the same lines is at present being tried out. Cruisers "G" (in the place of "Berlin") and "T" (in place of "Hannover") are at present in the dock yards. Both cruisers will be 10,000 tons each and are also built on the basis of the Anglo-German naval agreement. Further, the list mentions 21 submarines from "U-1" to "U-21" which were built in the current year of 1935 and which are added to the fleet in the Baltic Sea.

All these submarines are 350 tons each and construction work was started on them in March of this year. The list also mentions escort ships "Z-1" to "Z-10" gunships "S-1" to "S-15" and trawlers from "R-1" to "R-20" and part of which is still in the shipbuilding yard. Then follow ships for special purposes such as measuring ships, tenders, trawl ships, etc. The orderly ship "Grille" has been given for naval headquarters whilst the "Breme" and "Brummer" have been given for artillery purposes. The latter is still in the shipbuilding yard.

Moscow Youth March Today (Continued from Page 1)

tense last-minute preparations are proceeding at full speed.

From Lugansk comes the report that fifty-three Spanish workers who actively participated in the great uprising in Asturias will join with other foreign workers in the special section of the demonstration. They are now working in the Lugansk Locomotive Works.

Colorful Column Planned One feature of the Moscow demonstration will be the participation of 3,000 collective farmers, delegates from leading farms in Moscow and Kalinin provinces, who will march through Red Square in picturesque columns. Models of tractors, and other agricultural machinery will be borne by 300 tractor operators as symbols of the successful collectivization of agriculture.

At a time when the peasantry of most capitalist countries have been brought to ruin, the eighteenth anniversary of the Russian revolution will dramatize the liberation of the former peasants who will carry aloft the deeds granting them perpetual use of their land.

A delegation of Armenian-Americans is here to participate in the celebration representing various Armenian organizations in the United States and Panvor, Armenia. Following the tour of the Soviet Union, the delegation plans to be present at the fifteenth anniversary of Soviet Armenia. They bring with them as gifts to Soviet Armenia from their organizations in the United States, five microscopes for the Armenian University and 15,000 feet of film and \$5,000 for the voluntary air-fleet of Soviet Armenia.

Ryan Fails to Halt Work on Scab Ships (Continued from Page 1)

and then quit for the day, due to election day.

The I. L. A. officials have so far kept the men working on scab cargo in spite of public statements ordering boycott.

Scab cargo was being unloaded at pier 36 by I. L. A. members. This cargo arrived on Clyde-Mallory line boats from the strike-torn Texas ports. Higher officials of the I. L. A. had issued no instructions to their men to cease working this scab cargo.

Ryan's statement Monday night, "ordering" the boycott, said that sixteen coastwise steamship companies came within the boycott order.

Monday night, the coastwise Longshore Local No. 1256 was to take up the question of striking scab cargo and also the question of striking for the new coastwise agreement.

Officials, however, occupied the meeting with other business, and finally, upon a motion from the floor, it was decided to meet in special meeting next Monday night to hear reports from the agitator committees on the progress of negotiations with the coastwise steamship companies on the new agreement.

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Spanish Working Class Prepares for New Battles as Crisis Approaches

By CHARLES WEDGER

Young Communist League of Asturias, whose first number of the "third epoch" appeared in August, the "Soldado Rojo," organ of the Red railway workers; "Oeste Rojo," organ of the "La Solidaridad" and other journals hammer away for united action and rally the masses under the slogans of "Anti-fascist solidarity," "Amnesty for political prisoners" and "Bread, Land and Liberty!"

Playing a leading role in the revolutionary struggle, the Socorro Rojo Internacional (the International Labor Defense of Spain) has probably had the greatest success of any single organization in drawing vast numbers of diverse anti-fascist elements into a common front.

The Socorro Rojo Internacional has changed its character considerably during the past year. From a sectarian group with only a limited opportunity of contact with the masses, it has developed into a strictly non-party, democratic mass organization with the widest appeal and the greatest possibilities of building up revolutionary sentiment among the laboring masses. It was the success of the Socorro Rojo In-

ternational in attracting thousands to its fight for amnesty that prompted the government to declare the campaign illegal and to suppress "Amnistia" organ of the movement.

Sheriff Fails To Pin Charges On 5 Lynchers

Negro Was 'Taken Away' from Law Officers and Murdered

WHITE BLUFF, Tenn., Nov. 5.—No charges have been placed against five white men who yesterday lynched Baxter Bell, 45-year-old Negro worker, and later surrendered to Sheriff E. Hutton. The sheriff said they would be taken to Ashland City, county seat of Cheatham County, in which the lynching took place.

Bell was arrested Sunday night on a warrant sworn out by Mrs. Dotson, a white woman, charging him with "assault and battery." She alleged he "slapped" and "insulted" her. He was "taken away" from officers in the busiest part of the downtown section of White Bluff, as he was being transported to adjoining Cheatham County. The lynch gang was composed of the husband of the white woman, his three brothers, Clyde, Jesse and Tom Dodson, and a cousin named Brown. Bell was accompanied by two armed deputy sheriffs.

Deputy Sheriff Robert H. Williams of Cheatham County said today that as Mrs. Dotson alighted from a crowded bus Sunday night near Kingston Springs, Bell "came up and slapped her." The sheriff added that the woman ran away and later swore out a warrant for Bell, but offered no explanation of her failure to appear for protection to the whites in the bus, or of the strange absence of resentment on their part when, as a rule, even the slightest rumor of an attack by a Negro on a white woman is sufficient to arouse the fiercest passions in this backward section of the country.

To those familiar with the South, it is evident that there is something more behind the lynch murder of Bell than has yet been revealed.

Militant Miner Faces Prison In Phoenix

By TOM CROAFF, Jr.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Oct. 30 (FP).—Convicted of simple battery in connection with the attack upon Larry Kuder, scab, during the mine strike in Bisbee last June, Jack C. Cornett, militant member of the Bisbee miners' union and one of four defendants in the case, now faces a jail sentence and a fine.

Confronted with the powerful Phelps-Dodge Corporation which exercises dictatorial policies in the Bisbee-Lowell district, the miners have militantly fought the labor law of the state, a reactionary giant. Scenes of the infamous deportations of 1917, Bisbee has seen continuous struggles for better living conditions.

Although the strike of last summer was broken, the workers of the Phelps-Dodge Corporation are still determinedly building a fighting organization of mine workers, an organization that will one day be victorious.

PHOENIX, Arizona, Oct. 31 (FP).—With a brilliant anti-labor record at his disposal, Governor B. B. "Benito" Moeris is now "feeling out" the business men of the state to determine if they will support his campaign for re-election next year.

In a recent statement, "Benito" said: "I have advised the business men who want good government and tax reduction that they better begin to look around for some candidate, Democratic or Republican, who would give them that kind of government. There are a dozen men in the state who the business men could back who would give them honest government and tax reduction." Undoubtedly, Moeris feels himself qualified to continue to furnish this kind of administration for Arizona.

Determined to have a "sufficient" campaign fund for the 1936 elections, the Governor has quietly given out orders to his cohorts to build "a war chest." Employees of a number of state departments were informed that starting with the current pay checks, they could make "a little war chest" contributions for the 1936 primaries which will not be held until September. The minimum levy on state employees is one per cent of the salary received.

Governor Moeris won for himself nation-wide prominence a year ago when he announced that he would clean Arizona of all Communists and radicals. Previously he had given orders for a brutal fascist assault of officers and thugs on striking F. E. R. A. workers, resulting in more than 50 relief workers painfully injured and 33 jailed, on so-called "riot" charges last year.

A Correction
Through a typographical error a connecting sentence was omitted from A. E. Mitchell's article in yesterday's issue on Father Coughlin's opening broadcast, which distorted the meaning of one passage. The passage read:

"He (Coughlin) declared that 'the slogan Roosevelt or Ruin' must be altered to read 'Roosevelt and Ruin' unless by November, 1936, we turn the hose of public opinion into the Augean stables of Congress to wash out the rubber stamps of moribund-minded men who have lost sight of their duty as representatives of the American people."

"I still proclaim to you that it is either 'Roosevelt or Ruin,' I support him today and will support him tomorrow."

ETHIOPIANS PREPARE FOOD STORES IN EVENT OF SIEGE



The people of Addis Ababa are shown gathering stores of food in anticipation of attacks from land or air. Under Fascism, however, the Italian people, by a hunger decree of Mussolini, have been ordered to draw their belts tighter as the country goes under a rationing system.

Columbia Law Students Back Olympics Boycott

Twenty-One Staff Members of the Law Review Sign Petition Urging A.A.U. to Withdraw from Games in Nazi Germany

Twenty-one staff members of the Columbia University Law Review, official publication of the Columbia Law School, have signed a petition urging the Metropolitan Amateur Athletic Union back the withdrawal of the American Olympic team from the Olympics for 1936 if held in Nazi Germany, William W. Hinckley, Executive Secretary of the American Youth Congress, announced yesterday.

The American Youth Congress, comprising 853 organizations with a membership of one million and a half young people, is supporting the boycott of the Olympics if held in Nazi Germany. "Whereas, the Olympic games for 1936 are scheduled to take place in Germany, a country now under fascist control; this dictatorship ruthlessly persecutes all religious groups—Catholics, Jews and anti-Nazi Protestants, strangles all political opposition and crushes organized labor; the youth organizations especially are daily being disbanded and the young people being forced into labor camps; Jews, Catholics and other anti-Nazi groups are barred from participation in the Olympic games by the Nazi officials; and such actions are in direct opposition to the fundamental purpose of the Olympic games, namely, to bind together different peoples, and to promote fair play and sportsmanship; therefore be it resolved: that we, the people of New York City, petition the Metropolitan Amateur Athletic Union to withdraw the American Olympic team from the Olympics for 1936 if held in Nazi Germany."

The Columbia Law Review comprises the highest ranking students of the Columbia Law classes. It is published monthly and is recognized as the foremost publication of its kind in college circles. Those who signed the petition urging the boycott of the Nazi Olympics include: Howard N. Meyer, Seymour Friedman, Bernard Jaffe, LeRoy E. Rodman, David Delman, Martin Noor, Martin Kurasch, M. Kratinger, M. Lerner, L. Rosenzweig, R. Mandel, M. L. Nudovich, Lillian W. Golub, M. Slansky, Louis Lusk, Ely Maurer, Sanford L. Schamata, E. F. Pilker, E. Cotton, Eugene H. Clay, Seymour M. Peyster, et al.

"It is very significant that thousands of college students throughout the country have joined the boycott-Nazi-Olympic movement," Mr. Hinckley pointed out. "The American Youth Congress, which is co-operating in this boycott movement, is finding strong support among students everywhere and young people in trade unions."

"The issue of Nazism and its implications for sportsmanship should be acted upon by every campus in the country. Students must realize that so long as Hitler remains in power in Germany, fair play in sports or other phases of German life is impossible. This is why the American Youth Congress is sponsoring the boycott movement."

Unemployment Councils In Philadelphia Plan Sunday Lecture Series
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 5.—Lectures on labor, economics, Socialism, Communism, science and politics will be held every Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Park Avenue Hall, 1315 Columbia Avenue, the Unemployment Councils announced here today.

The first discussion entitled "Who will suffer if relief is discontinued?" will be conducted by Russell Watson this Sunday. On Nov. 17 Jennie Cooper will speak on "The need for united action." On Nov. 24 Norris Wood will give an illustrated lecture on unemployment and social insurance.

Madison, Minn.—The third annual convention of the Minnesota Farmers Holiday Association in the third week of October was attended by 1,500 delegates and visitors.

The convention was addressed by Milo Reno, national president of the Association. Mrs. Maria Le Sueur, chairman of the Hennepin county Farmer-Labor Women's Auxiliaries, Governor Olson of Minnesota and ex-governor Langer of North Dakota, Congressman Usher L. Bardick of North Dakota and State Attorney General Peterson of Minnesota.

Milo Reno made the customary attack against the A. A. A. and especially Secretary Wallace. He challenged President Roosevelt's speech in which he said that the farmers' income has risen by presenting the U. S. census figures for the year 1928 and comparing them with those of 1934.

Olsen Proposes to Run Idle Factories
Governor Olson devoted his two-hour speech against the profit system and the "production for need." He advocated that the government should run the idle factories to produce the goods that people need, giving work to the unemployed. "In this manner the government should gradually take over the industries by lawful means and establish the cooperative commonwealth." While the industries should be taken over by the government, he said, farmers should be allowed to continue individual farming.

The Governor attacked vigorously the usurpation by the courts of the power of the legislative bodies by declaring certain laws not pleasing to the special privileged group unconstitutional. He said that there is no provision in the constitution which gives such a right to the courts, they have merely usurped this right. Olson upheld the right of the people to change the constitution if necessary. The governor condemned the "red scare" as a weapon of the reactionaries to frighten and mislead the people. He said that the Communists in the United States are only a small group and do not constitute any danger.

Strong Anti-War Resolution Passed
The convention endorsed unanimously a strong resolution

Court to Use A New Weapon Against Strike

Tiff Miners' Leader Will Face Judge on 'Criminal' Charge

By P. W. FREISLER (Federated Press)

POTOSI, Mo., Nov. 5.—When Joe Morris, militant leader of the victorious and hardfought stit miners' strike, faces Circuit Judge Dearing at Potosi this month on charges of "criminal contempt of court," he will be the central figure in a case of utmost significance to organized labor everywhere.

Defenses counsel for Morris see in the charges a new threat against labor, which must be fought and crushed at the beginning. Labor has fought for years against the use of injunctions in strikes; but the "criminal contempt" technique even being issued. Any judge who thinks his dignity has been offended can order the "culprit" jailed and the keys thrown away.

Morris is charged with denouncing an anti-picketing injunction at a meeting of strikers and sympathizers and with declaring that Judge Dearing should be impeached.

In Missouri there is no limit to the jail sentence or the fine which the judge may impose in a contempt case. The legislature cannot set a limitation, there is no trial by jury, there is no change of venue, and no appeal to a higher court for review. The same judge who is peeved is supposed to pass impartially on the case and decide the entire fate of the accused.

One can picture the use of this procedure, if it is allowed to become established in Missouri and other states. A scab or a stool-pigeon would report that a strike leader had criticized a judge. The judge would put him in jail as long as he saw fit, or fine him whatever he chose. Anyone who agreed with the strike leader would be similarly sentenced. Whole groups of strikers could be put away by an unfriendly judge at the crucial hour of a strike.

A temporary writ of prohibition by the State Supreme Court delayed action by Judge Dearing. A permanent writ was denied, however, and Morris now faces the grim Washington county justice, The Tiff Miners, Haulers and Mill Workers Union calls for support in fighting the case as far as may be necessary to curb the unlimited power of the court and prevent a dangerous anti-labor precedent being set. Funds should be sent to Everett Pashia, treasurer, Tiff Miners Defense Committee, Old Mines, Mo.

Communist Party Holds Rally on C. I. Congress In New Britain Tonight
NEW BRITAIN, Conn., Nov. 5.—All friends of the Communist Party, members who have dropped out and those who are contemplating joining have been urged to attend a special open meeting of the Party here tomorrow night in the Workers Center, 53 Church Street, at 8 o'clock.

The meeting will be thrown open to a thorough discussion of the new perspectives of the Party growing out of the Seventh World Congress of the Communist International, and all workers who agree with the policies laid down at that Congress will be urged to join the Party.

against Italian fascist war against Ethiopia, taking an unalterable stand against fascism which has destroyed the farmers' cooperatives in Italy and Germany. The resolution attacked such fascist advocates as Hearst, who want to destroy the democratic rights and civil liberties of the people and bring about a fascist rule in this country. The resolution called for sending three delegates to the Third Anti-War Congress to be held at Cleveland in January, 1936.

The convention adopted a programmatic resolution, stating the principles of the Holiday Association:

1. To attain security based upon the adequate income for the farmers, this to be attained by passage of the Foster-Lane Refunding Bill or something equivalent to it.

2. The Holiday Association fights for higher prices for the farmers and lower prices for the consumer. This too can be attained by passage of the Farmers Union Cost of Production Bill and building of the cooperatives.

U. F. L. Proposes Unity
Prior to the Holiday convention, the representatives of the United Farmers League had negotiated

Quarrymen In Vermont Vote Strike

Rank and File Initiative Forces Officials to Call Walkout

RUTLAND, Vt., Nov. 5.—The officials of both the Marble Workers and Quarry Workers Unions were forced yesterday to call a walkout of all men. This decision, reached in a chaotic mass meeting of all locals, is the result of the unrest which has been growing for over a year combined with the heroic lead taken by the 110 quarry workers of Danby.

Two weeks ago the workers of Danby were notified that they would be allowed to work only three weeks out of every four. This would have given them less every month than relief workers. Without official sanction, they walked out and elected their own strike committee. Then and then only did the state executive committee see. They shrewdly aside the rank and file committee and went into a two-week series of conferences with the Vermont Marble Co.

Since then, the courage and initiative of the Danby men have spread. Saturday the West Rutland-Proctor Marble Workers Local, following rank and file demands, voted unanimously to strike. The quarrymen of Florence followed suit.

Sunday all locals in both unions held a mass meeting. Men rose throughout the hall excitedly. The official charged that this was no strike but a walkout. Quickly the secretary of the same local stated that his minutes read strike and not walkout. The officials persisted. They still refused to call for the general strike. Responsibility has been lifted from their shoulders. It is now being carried by the militant rank and file.

The officials have called for no strike committee, no pickets. The rank and file is organizing its own pickets and will soon select its own strike committee.

All the marble quarried in North America is Proctor marble. The Proctors are the political and industrial giants of Vermont. They control society here with medieval rigidity. But now, for the first time, the men are rising to fight them. In long speeches in newspaper releases, the officials, led by Mr. Lawson, a member of the Socialist Party, have tried to turn aside the demands of the men. They have introduced the red scare. But their efforts have burned out as quickly as the candles which only a few days ago made eyes gleam in empty pumpkins.

Y.C.L. Districts Vie In Sub Campaign For Young Worker

As the Young Worker drive for 1,000 subscribers and 5,000 new readers nears its finish tomorrow a neck to neck race is being conducted by leading districts of the Young Communist League.

Cleveland and Minneapolis, with quotas of 50, have secured 66 1/2 subscriptions. Pittsburgh, also with a quota of 50, has sent in 65 subscriptions. The other districts over the top are Boston with 63 and Ironwood, Mich. with 17 1/2, almost double its quota of 10.

Some of the comrades who have secured the best results are Bill Lighter, who has secured 12 yearly subs. In Virginia, Minn., Comrade Wettberg has been responsible for most of the 27 subs from that section. In New York a shop unit of District 8 showed the rest of the Section how subs can be secured by sending in 19 half yearly subs secured from workers in their shop and union.

Milwaukee, which up until the last week of the drive had only sent in seven subs, suddenly sent in 18 1/2 more, and promised to send in twenty-five additional before tomorrow.

All of the subs received before Friday morning will be credited to the quotas and the large district with the highest percentage above its quota will win a \$38 prize.

The imperialist struggle of the big capitalist states, primarily that between Great Britain and Italy, in regard to Ethiopia, has led to an onslaught by Italian Fascism on the Ethiopian people.

with the state president, John Bosch, to merge the U. F. L. with the Holiday. Upon the invitation of Bosch, H. J. Correll, the National Secretary of the United Farmers League spoke at the convention and presented the resolution on unity. Correll's speech received favorable response from the rank and file delegates and visitors, and President Hippen of the Grand County Holiday moved the adoption of the unity proposal. However, due to the past prejudices and frictions, the resolution was rejected.

Negotiations for unity have been continued however, after the convention, and the state president Bosch is in favor of merging the two organizations county by county. The first meeting for unity has been arranged already at Sebeka, Otsego county. At this meeting, both Bosch and Correll will speak. This meeting will be followed by similar meetings in other counties. U. F. L. members are convinced of the need for unity in order to strengthen the fighting capacity of the toiling farmers of Minnesota. By a correct friendly approach they will be able to convince the Holiday of the need for unity.

Comrades yours,
District Organizer: District 7,
"Communist Party, U. S. A."
Lieb Answered
This pack of lying filth was answered by the Campaign Committee as follows:

Forgery
Big business makes last desperate effort to defeat Labor Candidate Maurice Sugar.

We predicted that a last minute barrage of poison gas would be is-

Leaflet Forged in Detroit Aimed as Blow at Sugar

Campaign Committee for Labor's Candidate Answers Lies—Immediate Investigation of Fake Charges Is Demanded

By George Morris (Daily Worker Michigan Bureau)
DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 5.—A forgery of the vilest nature was tried here yesterday as a last minute desperate effort to defeat Maurice Sugar, labor candidate for the Common Council.

This was a leaflet allegedly issued by the Communist Party in "support" of Sugar, but filled with crude, despicable lies obviously designed to discredit the splendid campaign of labor's standard bearer. A day before election was chosen on the theory that the Campaign Committee for Maurice Sugar will have no chance to answer: it is time to take effect.

Only lightning action by Sugar and his campaign committee demanding an immediate investigation, and a complete expose of the forgery through a quickly issued leaflet, stumped the plans of the forgers. Leaflets until the forgery. The apparent plan to have the leaflet widely publicized was confined to reporting the raid upon the Communist Party district headquarters.

C. P. Raid in Plan
The raid and arrest of Communist leaders was to be the avenue for breaking the entire story on front pages. Those arrested, when eight detectives suddenly descended upon Communist headquarters, were William Weinstein, District Secretary of the Communist Party; Nat Gandy, Communist organizer; Alice Mann, stenographer, and your correspondent. We were brought for questioning at the office of Chief Assistant Prosecutor Boggio, and were confronted with the leaflet.

"Citizens brought these to us and said they received them at the meeting held at Naval Armory Sunday," Boggio said.

"This is a crude forgery, intended to discredit Mr. Sugar's campaign and you know it, Mr. Prosecutor," Weinstein shot at Boggio.

The prosecutor was forced to admit that it is a forgery, and all were freed.

When the raid was made, reporters and photographers were along with Detective As Detroit News reporter was also in the prosecutor's office ready to eat up a "hot story." Because Weinstein was arrested while on his way out of the office, the News reported that he was fleeing the raiders. For some strange reason the Hearst-owned Times did not publish the story, but it is believed, it is saving the poison barrage for Election Day, just as it did at the time of Sugar's candidacy for Judge of Recorder's Court, last Spring.

Test of Forgery
The forged mimeographed leaflet read as follows: "Comrades: Workers: Friends: To all enemies of oppression: To all fighters for the Social Revolution. The hour of the working class has struck at last. At last we are being given the chance of electing to the Common Council of the City of Detroit a member of the Communist Party, a man who knows our needs and who will lead us in obtaining the good things of life for ourselves. A man who knows what it is to suffer from the damnable government which oppresses the working class. A man who has spent time in one of the dungeons of capitalism for refusing to fight in the last war. The man we refer to is Maurice Sugar, who is nationally known as a fighter for the Communist Party."

"Negroes: This man will fight for your right to marry white women. This man will fight for your right to live in any white neighborhood in which you choose. Follow him and he will show you how to kill the white capitalists who are grinding the Negro race back into a condition worse by far than slavery. Do not vote for the misleaders of the Democratic and Republican Parties; Vote for Comrade Sugar who is the friend of the foreign born and he will aid in making the revolution against the exploiters of the foreign born."

"Comrade Sugar has come out definitely against the Church which has kept the people in darkness and ignorance for 1900 years. His slogan is: Close the Churches and make these buildings into shelters for homeless men and women. Down with Religion, which is the opium which the ruling class feeds you to keep you satisfied with the miserable existence which you lead. THERE IS NO GOD."

"To all friends of suffering 'Humanity': to all whose hearts bleed at the sight of starving babies in the midst of plenty; To all those brave fighters for a better world; To all who hate the smug Priests of the Catholic Church, and the slimy hypocritical ministers of the Protestant Churches. There are a few exceptions to the above, such as our good Comrade the Rev. J. H. Bolens. To all those who are oppressed by this damnable government, we address this message. Vote for our candidate, the candidate of the only Party which fights for the workers. 'The Communist Party.' Our candidate is Maurice Sugar, the International Labor Defense attorney and member of the Communist Party."

"Remember the election is November 8th. The only candidate the Communist Party is running this election is Maurice Sugar! For further information about the Communist Party, call or write to 5099 145th Street, Telephone Garfield 1450."

"Comrade yours,
District Organizer: District 7,
"Communist Party, U. S. A."
Lieb Answered
This pack of lying filth was answered by the Campaign Committee as follows:

Forgery
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We predicted that a last minute barrage of poison gas would be is-

Baltimore, Md.
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International Workers Bazaar, Nov. 15, 16, 17, Ball Room Coliseum, Washington, D.C. Complete roster of members, including entertainment, Main speaker, Bob Minor, Ann. 25c; unemployed, 10c with cards. Ausp. C. P. U. S. Cleveland, Ohio.

Cleveland, Ohio
Celebrate the Victory of Socialism, Thursday, Nov. 7th, 7:30 p.m. at Public Auditorium, East 9th and Lorain. Musical program, Main speaker, Bob Minor, Ann. 25c; unemployed, 10c with cards. Ausp. C. P. U. S. Cleveland, Ohio.

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Prof. Scott Wearing lecture "War Can America Stay Out?" Community Center, 1415 So. 4th Ave., Newark, November 7, 8:30 P.M. War Against League Against War and Fascism.

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Defense Group Urges Inquiry In Mine Killing

Asks Special Prosecutor in Ambush of Unionists on Alabama Road

A wire to Bibb Graves, Alabama's governor, requesting appointment of a special prosecutor in cases arising out of the murder of Virgil Thomas, union miner, shot from ambush Oct. 28 on the road near Acmar Mine, Alabama, was sent today by Joseph S. Gelders, secretary of the National Committee for the Defense of Political Prisoners. Thomas was killed and six of his companions wounded in a machine-gun attack upon a car full of union miners who were on their way to Acmar to organize a local of the United Mine Workers of America.

Nine men thus far arrested in this case and charged with first-degree murder include Charles Shepherd, superintendent of the Acmar mine, H. R. Bell, general manager of the Alabama Fuel and Iron Co., owners of the mine, and H. C. Jinnright, company deputy.

Gelders urged that special precautions be taken to prevent the investigation from being used against the miners and union organizers who were attacked. Recent cases in which abuses occurred were cited in his wire to the governor. In July a delegation of writers investigating conditions in Alabama were fired upon on the road between Birmingham and Montgomery. An investigator sent by the governor at the request of the delegation charged that the writers had fired on their own car as a "publicity stunt." Only the hasty departure of the delegates prevented further violence.

Late in August six members of the Sharp Croppers' Union were murdered in a machine-gun ambush between landlocks and their agents in an attempt to put down a strike of cotton pickers. An investigation was turned into a hunt with bloodhounds, for union members and leaders who were hiding in the woods and swamps of Lowndes County.

Special Editorial
The daily papers here again carried special editorials, the News on the front page, with an appeal that Sugar "the candidate of the radicals" be defeated. Robert Ewald is recommended instead.

The stress laid by the forgers to the fabrication that Sugar is a member of the Communist Party, shows that their chief aim was to shake the broad support that rallied behind him. The almost unanimous support given Sugar by 6,000 cheering people at Naval Armory Sunday, was enough evidence to the corporatist interest here, that he stands at least the strongest candidate, at least for ninth place on the council.

The Communist Party is a part of the Industrial Labor Committee of organizations which have put forward Sugar's candidacy, has not hidden its support of Sugar, and has issued many leaflets in support of Sugar.

The last issue of "It's About Time," the campaign paper for Sugar, printed in 150,000 copies, carried a statement by William Weinstein, calling for support of Sugar.

50 Newark Groups Hail Rally to Mark Soviet Anniversary
NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 5.—More than fifty organizations have sent their greetings to the celebration of the eighteenth anniversary of the Russian Revolution, which will be held here Friday night in Laurel Garden, 457 Springfield Avenue, under the auspices of the Communist Party.

The greetings will be printed in the souvenir journal of the affair and given to those attending. This journal contains the program which includes the showing of the Soviet movie "Patriots," performances by several theatrical groups, presentations by A. Levin, violinist, and by five Newark workers' choruses. Casp Winkler, who has just returned from the Soviet Union, will describe the successes which are being celebrated on this anniversary.

Wisconsin Art Exhibit Awards First Choice To Revolutionary Artist
MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 5.—Alfred Sessler, Milwaukee revolutionary artist and member of the John Reed Club, again won first prize in the second annual Wisconsin salon of Art, under the sponsorship of the Wisconsin Union of the University of Wisconsin.

The drawing was entitled, "Cops Will Be Cops." It depicts five policemen clubbing a militant worker and hustling him to a patrol wagon. The judges were Thomas Hart Benton, famous American muralist, Cameron Booth and John Shapely. One hundred and twenty pieces were selected out of 388 entries. Sessler also won an honorable mention in oil painting.

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Philadelphia, Pa.
Postponed—New Forum lecture by Johannes Stiel on "The World Scene" to Friday, Dec. 13, for the benefit of the Communist Party. Nov. 5, 8 p.m. at 435 Grand Ave. Dance to Cuban music. Puppet show. Adm. 25c. Ausp. Section 7 C. P.

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HOME LIFE - By Ann Barton

THE first New York families have been selected to be moved into the Astor project, the lone venture forthcoming this far from several years of grand talk about slum clearance and better housing.

A report on these families, issued by the Tenement House Commissioner tells something about New York's working class "homes." A New York daily comments, "Of the 129 families chosen, 81 are now living in tenement houses which have toilets in the hall. Windowless rooms, lack of hot water and generally unsanitary conditions are widespread in their present homes.

THE Tenement House Commissioner of New York City must be made to understand that the New York working class considers this measure recognition of the problem of housing not enough. How does the figure of one hundred and twenty families compare with the tens of thousands of New York families living under the same conditions and worse, on the East Side, in Harlem, in Brooklyn?

THE delicate emotions of New York's Mayor at this time are intensely wrought up. He is, in fact, extremely concerned that there is too much noise in New York City. The last few weeks the great contribution of La Guardia to posterity, in the midst of unemployment, hunger, housing problems, is a fight against noise. As a matter of fact, it seems what is needed is lots of noise to wake the Mayor from his dreaming, and let the local and federal authorities hear our demand that adequate measures be taken at once in the acute housing situation.

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The Ruling Class by Redfield



"Get ready to clap, honey—here comes Hitler."

Concentration on Shops Urged By Bedacht in IWO Campaign

The International Workers Order in setting into motion the Fifth Anniversary Drive, placed as one of the central questions the recruitment of Negro workers as part and parcel of the Americanization of the I.W.O.

The campaign to Americanize the Order cannot be carried through successfully unless we fulfill our quota of Negro workers to be recruited. Let's get busy. Make the penetration of a Negro neighborhood one of the objectives of your branch in the drive.

The month of November has been designated as shop month in the I. W. O. Every possible effort should be made to direct our appeal for membership in the I. W. O. to the workers in the shops, mines and mills of America.

Most Fight for Social Needs Moreover the interest of the I. W. O. in the miners is not confined to coming to his aid when he falls sick, etc. The I.W.O. is interested in building itself, of getting masses of miners in its ranks so that it can effectively tackle preventative measures. Use its strength to see that the proper safeguards are installed in the mines. Use the strength of the I. W. O. to see to it that the government takes over the responsibility of caring for the workers who become unemployed, who become sick or disabled, who become old to work, etc., through a system of genuine unemployment and social insurance.

Gallup Fights New Ousters

GALLUP, N. M., Nov. 4.—Continuing its drive against the militant union miners of Gallup, on behalf of the Gallup American Coal Company, the U. S. Department of Labor yesterday rounded up an unknown number of workers for deportation. Among those known to be held are Vincencio Gonzalez, Pedro Santanarvan, Jesus Figueroa, and Manuel Sosa.

YOUR HEALTH - By Medical Advisory Board

Recording Gums L. G. of Brooklyn, N. Y., writes: "Can you please state in brief what can be done for recording gums? I am twenty-four years old and in good health."

Recording gums is one symptom of a disease and it may be brought about in many ways. The cause should be ascertained in order to institute proper treatment. Some of these causes are: Improper brushing of the teeth, malposed teeth, Vincent Infection, Pyorrhea. When teeth do not function correctly, either in excess or insufficiently, recession may occur. All of these causes bring about the recession by destroying the bone underneath the gum, which in time recedes from the crown of the tooth because it no longer has supporting structure.

If improper use of the toothbrush is the cause, such as a vigorous motion across the teeth, or even an up and down stroke, the most prominent teeth, for example, the cuspid tooth (the eye or canine tooth), which stands out beyond its neighbors, will have the gum and skin receding from it. This is not essential, for people can retain their teeth during their span of life in spite of the absence of some bone and gum.

Usually, many years must elapse before an appreciable amount of recession is evident. Most patients who show much evidence of receding gums are about the age of thirty-five or over. The exception to this is when an acute Vincent Infection has attacked the gum and bone, some of which can be saved within a very short period. Thus, a young person afflicted with Vincent Infection may develop receding gum within a few weeks, but if the disease is treated, all trouble will disappear. If the proper treatment is not administered, however, a chronic condition will set in and usually develops into pyorrhea followed by more recession.

Ever after pyorrhea has set in with the presence of much recession, the pyorrhea can be arrested and the teeth saved. We are inclined to believe that because of your age, your condition is not hopeless. But without more information, we cannot give you much advice. We would like to know how long you have observed the recession; do you have such habits as biting your nails or threat; do your gums ever bleed readily; do you brush your teeth very vigorously and how frequently? If some of your teeth strike your opponent abnormally, the teeth must be ground with dental stones to permit freedom of movement. A thorough mouth examination would be necessary to disclose this condition.

Sodium Perborate is of value in cases of Vincent Infection, but it should not be used daily as a mouth wash when Vincent Infection is not being treated—it may act as an irritant and cause chemical burn of the gum and mucous membrane of the mouth; besides, it is expensive, while the teeth may be performing a useful purpose. A level teaspoon of salt in a glass of warm water can be used to rinse the mouth twice daily; or salt, bicarbonate of soda, and borax may be mixed together, one out of each, then used by placing one level teaspoon of mixture in glass of warm water. It must be remembered, however, that no mouth wash can cure receding gums, halitosis, or any other abnormality of the mouth. The solutions act only mechanically by removing loose particles of food which have been dislodged from the teeth during the use of the toothbrush. This statement holds notwithstanding the claims made by the various manufacturers of mouth washes.

Last Warning on "Health and Hygiene" We have kept our word in regard to "Health and Hygiene." Last month we warned readers and subscribers that we will print only the amount for which we have advance orders and subscriptions. We did so. Now stands and bookshops are clamoring for more copies. It's too bad, but as we said: "We are conservative businessmen." Some stands still have copies at the fifteen-cent rate. (We hear there is a premium on the magazine in some places.) For others who can't get it, our only solution to this grave problem is: SUBSCRIBE NOW.

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Sinclair Says He Supports Herndon Fight

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 5.—I am for Herndon's release and I signed a petition for his release at Madison, Wisconsin, Upton Sinclair, famous author, told the Daily Worker in an interview here. The leader of the Epic movement was in Detroit for a debate with Maurice Sugar, Labor candidate for Common Council, on "EPIO vs. Labor Party."

Asked how he regards the development of the movement for Herndon's release, he answered, "That depends upon the local situation." In the case of Detroit, he declared himself in favor of Sugar for the Council and believed it would be in the interest of the labor movement. Further questioning, however, soon showed that in general he is opposed to the movement for a Labor Party because it conflicts with his plan of "capturing" existing parties in each State, as he did in the Democratic Party in California. The direct primary he insisted is the key. It gives the masses a chance to capture the old parties in each State by the Republican, Democratic or Farmer-Labor, he said.

Upton Sinclair stated he is for Roosevelt and will campaign for him in 1936. This he said is "in order to prevent a reactionary Republican President from being elected." A campaign will be made for a "prohibition" for the use of the word "prohibition" in the Democratic Party in California. The direct primary he insisted is the key. It gives the masses a chance to capture the old parties in each State by the Republican, Democratic or Farmer-Labor, he said.

County Leader Absents Self From Debate PITTSBURGH, Nov. 5.—Voters entering the polls today had been furnished, during the campaign for the office of county commissioner, with at least one perfect example of a candidate on a capitalist party "running out" on a debate with a Communist.

It happened Friday night in Hillside Avenue High School, Dormitory, the principal being Charles C. McGovern, candidate for county commissioner on the Square Deal and Independent tickets and present incumbent, and Ben Carethers, Communist Party candidate for commissioner. McGovern has challenged any of his opponents to debate him on the highly controversial Allegheny County Authority tolls project, valued at \$4,000,000. Carethers accepted.

But when the well-known Communist Negro leader appeared, at the school before an audience of about 150 citizens McGovern was not there. Carethers was told by the chairman he would have "ten minutes to speak," as in Dormont they "have no Communists, and after you are through speaking we will be just neighbors again. He took not ten, but twenty minutes, during which he exposed the "whole tolls program as a 'soak-the-poor' device, similar in many respects to the sales taxes. The audience of middle class property owners applauded and many were heard to remark that the Negro leader was "surely telling the truth."

The chairman only recovered from his absorption in Carethers' speech when the latter cited McGovern's action in reducing the tolls to Mellon property to prove the commissioner is a "Mellon man." Then he hurried to call time. McGovern had reached the hall by then, and following Carethers he arose to speak, but never once took issue with the Communist's statements in order to avoid any possibility of a debate following. And after listening to his harangue on "What I have done for the people while in office" in a most apathetic manner, the audience left the hall with two speakers on the platform still to be heard, hence the name of the Commissioner.

Kirov Plant Makes Quota (By Cable to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, Nov. 5.—The Kirov tractor plant today completed the last of its quota of 10,000 tractors and ploughing machines, fulfilling their schedule two months ahead of time. At a meeting of the workers of the plant, a collective, pledge was taken to turn out another 3,000 ploughing machines above the plan by May 1, 1936. The war of Italian Fascism against Ethiopia may become the prelude to a new world imperialist war.

Herndon Sentence Flayed By Central Labor Union

Barre (Vt.) A. F. of L. Also Demands Repeal of Slave Insurrection Law—Votes to Aid Quarry Workers in West Virginia Strike

By Helen Ryback BARRE, Vt., Nov. 5.—The Central Labor Union of this city sent a telegram from its last regular meeting to Governor Eugene Talmadge of Georgia, protesting the chain gang conviction of Angelo Herndon, and demanding the immediate and safe release of the heroic young Negro labor organizer, who was sentenced to 18 to 20 years on the chain gang for leading a successful relief demonstration of unemployed Negro and white workers of Atlanta. The telegram demanded the repeal of the slave statute, under which Herndon was convicted. A similar telegram was sent to Gov. Talmadge by the Granite Cutters Union, at its last meeting. The W. P. A. Workers Union has also sent a demand for Herndon's release to Gov. Talmadge. At its last meeting, the Central Labor Union elected to its executive committee Richard Frueba, delegate from the Granite Cutters Union and a militant fighter, Hedge Carlson, another rank and file delegate from the same union, was seated as a delegate. The C. L. U. also took up seriously the question of organizing white collar workers in this city, and made a donation of \$12 to the strike fund of the Quarry Workers Local in West Virginia who have been on strike since last April. An appeal was made to all locals to set up strikers' aid committees to uphold the struggle of the quarry workers.

New Orleans to Hold Anti-Fascist Meeting

NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 5.—Collection of funds by local fascists in this city to help finance Mussolini's, robber war against Ethiopia will be protested at a mass meeting Monday night in Freeman's Auditorium here. Under a scheme originated by the Italian Consul in this city, local Fascist Italian merchants are donating large sums weekly to Mussolini's war chest, while reprisals have been threatened against those Italian merchants who, opposed to the Fascist war, have refused to shell out to the Italian Consul and his agents. Monday's mass meeting is called by an Aid Ethiopia Committee, which was recently set up at a meeting of representatives of various Negro churches and organizations and the American League Against War and Fascism. The Rev. R. W. Coleman is chairman of the committee and E. McWilliams secretary. The committee is being aided by twenty-five workers, who are working in their neighborhoods or fraternal societies to rally mass support for Ethiopia as well as financial aid for the purchase and shipment of medical supplies to the Ethiopian armies.

Farmers' Union Juniors Play Active Role in Convention

By KATHARINE HARRIS If you are beginning to think that farm organizations are getting a little bit stale, or old fogeyish, or losing pep, you should have walked in on the North Dakota Farmers Union Convention in Dickinson last week. There you would have found one never failing source of pep, energy and new enthusiasm, one of the largest representations of Juniors present in any North Dakota convention, about 300 of them. From the beginning to the end of the convention no delegate could fail to appreciate the lively group of young people taking a keen interest in every speech, every discussion and themselves participating in the program on the third day adding much of real value to the convention as a whole. Girls and Boys Speak The four-minute speech contest on Friday evening and continued on Saturday morning before the whole convention was a treat in itself. Girls and boys both spoke with poise, with clear, convincing voices on various current subjects of special importance to union farmers. All of them showed a real grasp of the fundamental wrongness of things as they are now, and of some of the steps that must be taken if we are to improve either the lot of the average farm family or the future of the average Union Junior. Most of these Juniors haven't been to college and never will get there, but the understanding they showed of present economic conditions and what to do about them far surpassed anything I have ever seen or heard in the average college student. And I taught economics for four years in two colleges. This means something very important for farmers of North Dakota and Union members.

Youth Oppose War It means that here is a group of young farmers, that can write essays and give talks, can conduct their own meetings, can carry on organizations of their own, a group that in the future will be called upon to carry on the work that has been begun, the work of fighting for a higher standard of living for North Dakota farmers, security for farm families and peace. Particularly striking was the opposition of the Juniors to war. These Juniors know a good deal of what war means, not because they were in the war but because they have used their heads, and their eyes, and know more than lies on the surface about war. They held their meeting on the third day, at which their own delegate to the Third National Anti-War Congress in Cleveland, Ohio, being held next January was elected. Arthur Link was elected as their delegate and pledged himself to carry out the really serious responsibility that all of the Juniors had placed in him. Look to Future These Juniors are going forward. Their eyes are on the goal way before them, of a country where the means of production are controlled by the majority of the people and where production is controlled for use and not for profit. A large amount of credit is due to Mrs. Gladys Talbot Edwards, State Junior Leader of North Dakota, whose sincere work has made of the group of well-educated, capable young people with the courage and determination to fight for those who have been robbed of the products of their toil for years.

New York Women's Councils At 89 Per Cent of Quota

Making another big rise last week, the United Council of Working Class Women in New York, are now up to 89 per cent of their quota in the Daily Worker \$60,000 drive. Some of the Councils, however, have still not turned in a penny. These are Council 30, of the East Bronx, Council 33, of Bensonhurst, and Council 59, of West Farms. Other Councils which are moving slowly are Councils 12 and 31, of the Middle Bronx, Council 20, of East New York, and Council 64, of Kings Highway. The entire Council quota is \$750. The Councils will certainly be able to reach the 100 per cent mark this week if every lagging Council seriously tries to raise its quota. What is needed is the most energetic collection activity! DAILY WORKER FINANCIAL DRIVE Received Oct. 31, 1935 \$51,917 Previously Received \$51,666.75 Total to Date \$103,583.75

Dividends Again Rise Times, show that the corporation handouts to stockholders were a 4-year high. \$156,635,453 was paid out by 757 concerns, compared to less than \$150,000,000 a year ago. The imperialist struggle of the big capitalist class, primarily that between Great Britain and Italy, in regard to Ethiopia, has led to an onslaught by Italian Fascism on the Ethiopian people.

Steel Union Plans to Push Organization

Announcement Made as 'Expelled' Lodges Are Reinstated (Daily Worker Pittsburgh Bureau) PITTSBURGH, Nov. 5.—As the International Lodge of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers continued this week the process of reinstatement of formerly expelled lodges, Secretary Louis Leonard formally announced the preparation of plans by the Executive Board for an organizing drive in steel backed by the American Federation of Labor.

Final readjustment of financial problems which formerly blocked reunification of the A. A. has been obtained in most of the score of one-time expelled lodges. Solid Front Against Steel Trust Thus obstacles which had delayed the much-discussed organizing drive, controversy between international office and subordinates, are eliminated and the union at last presents a solid front against the steel trust. Secretary Leonard's preparation to the press telling of the preparation of plans for the organizing drive was based on a letter from the International Executive Board addressed to all subordinate lodges and printed in the current edition of the Amalgamated Journal, official organ of the union. The letter, discussing the issue of a constitutional convention to completely rewrite the A. A. constitution following the next regular convention in April, 1936, cites the probability of the organizing drive being in full swing by then as reason for postponing the constitutional convention till some other time. Was Asked by Rank and File The statement declares the organizing drive will be based on mobilization of every State Federation and city central body of the American Federation of Labor. Such a basis was demanded by the rank and file lodges all along as the only realistic approach to an organizing drive for steel. The International Board's formal statement takes no position either for or against a constitutional convention, merely questioning the timeliness of such a revision next spring. It admits the need for revision of the union's laws, which have been patched together during the last fifty years. The movement for rewriting the constitution was launched in a referendum by Granite City, Ill., subordinate lodge.

New Bedford To Mark Soviet Anniversary

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Nov. 5.—Emanuel Levine, veteran labor leader, will be the main speaker at the eighteenth anniversary celebration of the Russian Revolution here Sunday evening in Alpha Hall, 55 North Sixth Street. Thousands of leaflets calling the workers to this affair have been distributed here and a large turnout is expected. The Nov. 11 parade, organized here by a number of pacifists, labor and church groups, is being given the full support of the Communist Party and is also expected to bring out thousands of workers against war. A strong anti-war sentiment has forced the granting of the streets to the supporters of peace. Inclusive of the anti-war sentiment here was the large attendance at the conference called by the Central Labor Council Sunday on "Workers' Education," at which the main topics were war, industrial unionism and the organization of classes on these subjects. At the conference, William Barrow, president of the United Textile Workers' Local, took a decisive stand against war and for industrial unionism. William Burke, Communist leader, was also an active participant in the discussion.

Archbald WPA Workers Ask Union Wages

ARCHBALD, Pa., Nov. 5.—Trade union wages on all WPA projects were officially demanded by a grievance committee set up by the workers on the projects here. A special resolution, adopted by the local project workers and presented to the local administration, put forward the following demands: 1. Enough projects to give every unemployed worker a job. 2. Special projects for all unemployed white collar and professional workers. 3. Special projects for all crippled and blind workers who wish to work. 4. Trade union wages on all projects; three day week minimum; no the union rate for mechanics; 65 a day for unskilled laborers. 5. Transportation for all workers working more than a half mile from their homes. 6. Immediate stoppage of work on the projects when raining, snowing or during extremely cold weather without loss of pay. 7. Recognition of grievance committees from project workers local unions.

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Change the World!

By MICHAEL GOLD

Ode to Walt Whitman
WALT WHITMAN loafed under the trees
 Leaned on his cane and observed
 In a slow and sunburned Manhattan—
 But now they've killed his God
 His love and horsecars and old trees—
 Hear the shrill of the killer rabbits
 God is the smash of two taxis in a hurry
 God is a skyscraper house of money
 Where crazy little benitos murder love
 And ring cash registers all day—
 God is late dollars chromium speed—
 And no lilacs bloom, Walt Whitman—
 No hope no grass no quiet
 Nothing to love but Coney Island
 Your ocean now a garbage dump
 Where millions of young greenbaums sport
 And must swallow colon germs B
 Americans at twelve a week—

And me a son of Walt Whitman
 A son of Manhattan the bitch
 Born on Rat and Louse street
 Near Tuberculosis avenue
 In my unfortunate cradle
 A tenement fell on my head
 A double-crossing rotten Tammany tenement
 A shylock tenement that devoured dreams—
 People tramped the hospital streets
 Sick with the dysentery of life
 Cowards without a flag
 And me a son of Walt Whitman
 Kicked into a basement to die—
 Eddie Greenbaum, skinny shipping clerk—
 Americano at twelve a week—
 Nietzsche packing pink lady's underwear—
 Pale, goofy young poet of hardware—
 Department store intellectual dope—
 Soaring with Keats above the gum-chewers—
 Doped by a priest named Walt Whitman—
 Why did I mistake you for the sun?

Love love love on the Bronx Express
 Ten seconds to gain and a world to lose
 O sweet unfortunate Baby
 Phoney in five and dime jade and rayon
 Conspicuated under the woolworth roses and lilies
 You smelled bad, poor girl
 Of swollen feet, rouge and cash registers—
 My chest touched your little breasts
 The subway crush married us—
 I dreamed among the gum-chewers—
 "I sang the body electric"
 You were the kind and lovely woman I had sought
 In my long, long Walt Whitman dreams—
 But you divorced me with loathing
 At the Simpson Street subway station—
 Why didn't I shoot myself
 Goofy young Greenbaum rooting for love
 In the garbage of my New York—
 And yours, Walt Whitman—

O Pioneers, our foreman was a nervous little rat—
 And all day like a third degree
 Down in the basement hell with democracy
 Commercial madhouse from 8 to 6
 I knew the clatter speedup and gangrened air
 Electric bulb sweat and coffin fears—
 Above us the macy gimel millionaires
 Flotted bargains in young greenbaums and kelleys—
 Hell hell hell and low wages
 And little salesgirls puked among the rayon—
 Such was our life, O Pioneers—
 Until I gaged at Walt Whitman
 His song of the open road and splendid silent sun-
 Lilies, les, a lazy poet's lies on a printed page
 Meant for rich college boys—
 No winds blow, no sun shines, America is my prison,
 Don't mock me with your tales of the free,
 Give me time, I want real love and fresh air,
 Poetry is the cruellest bunk,
 A trade union is better than all your dreams—

So on April 14th we struck
 A miracle like your lilacs, Walt Whitman—
 Spring, spring, Rocky Mountain spring and democ-
 racy
 Out of the basement greenbaums and kelleys—
 And me, the dope, the factory fodder and jailbird,
 Actually singing on a picket line—
 Cops sneered and slugged and the millionaires went
 nuts—
 But my heart glowed with proud happiness—
 And Lenin said, scorn not the dream—
 See, see new skyscrapers for Manhattan
 Communist factories for human love—
 A pure ocean, and sunlit homes not tenements—
 Streets for sun and friendship
 And no more Tuberculosis avenues—
 And no more hell in a basement—
 Son of Walt Whitman, to strike is to dream!

O Pioneers, we build your dream America—
 O Walt Whitman, they buried you in the fifth
 The clatter speedup of a department store basement
 But you rose from the grave to march with us
 On the picket line of democracy—
 Sing sing O new pioneers with Father Walt
 Of a strong and beautiful America
 Of the thrushes and oceans we shall win
 Of sun, of moon, of Communism and joy in the wind
 Of the free mountain boys and girls—
 It will come! It will come! The strikes foretell it!
 The Lenin dreams of the kelleys and greenbaums
 Deep in the gangrened basements
 Where Walt Whitman's America
 Aches, to be born—
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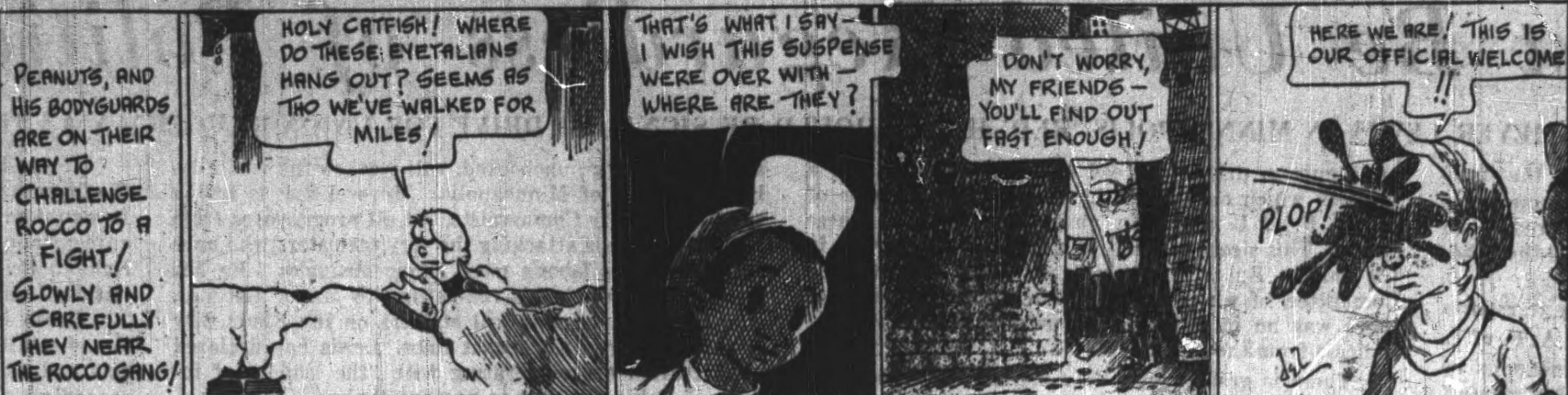
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BOOKS IN REVIEW

Barbusse Writes Life of Stalin

By JOHN STANLEY

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JOSEPH STALIN

"Men," wrote Karl Marx in 1852, "make their own history, but they do not make it just as they please; they do not make it under circumstances chosen by themselves, but under circumstances directly found, given and transmitted from the past."

NO TRUER thought was ever written. Today, in 1935, the eighteenth anniversary of the Russian Revolution has, in Shakespeare's fine words, "given it proof." And it is with this thought fully in mind that we should read the last book by that great champion of the masses, Henri Barbusse. In Stalin, a New World Seen Through One Man (International Publishers, 315 pages, illustrated, \$2) the man who fought his hard way from the trenches of Under Fire to the Red Square of Soviet Moscow has paid noble tribute to the one living man in whom the liberating forces of human history have found their most complete expression.

Stalin—which is the November choice of the highly successful Book Union—is much more than that "over-written exercise in hero-worship" which it will probably be regarded as being by many of our esteemed bourgeois critics. These critics will not fail in their self-appointed task of magnifying every fly in the Soviet ointment, and for them every fault of Barbusse the writer (his frequent bursts of rhetoric and adulation, his clumsy style, his vague generalities, remnants of a warm and uncritical humanitarianism) will be traced, with unerring accuracy, to the deplorable influence upon his "sensitive" mind of Communist propaganda—and Dictator Stalin. Which, considering this, that and the other, is a crying shame. . . .

Story of an Epoch

Which, I may add, is clap-trap and nonsense. Actually, Barbusse has written, under the guise of biography, an extraordinarily vivid account of one of the greatest epochs in history: that period from the birth in 1879 of Joseph Vissarion Djugashvili-Stalin to 1934 when scores of millions of workers and peasants in the world's cruellest country were slowly, in great agony and with indomitable courage, "making their own history." Making it "under circumstances directly found" in their desperate, day-to-day lives, and under the leadership of perhaps the most remarkable breed of revolutionaries ever known: the Russian Marxists to whom the powerful genius of Lenin and the relentless dialectic of class struggle were to, give the name, Bolsheviks.

Stalin, son of a shoemaker in Tiflis, knew his road from the beginning and never wavered from it. Before he was twenty he was leading an illegal Marxist circle in the Tiflis Seminary, constantly absorbing "the written poison of positive knowledge." Discovered and expelled by the authorities for "lack of political balance" he at once and with complete acceptance of all the consequences, went over to the workers. When, about five years later—at the Tammerfors Conference in 1905—he met Lenin for the first time, he was already a seasoned Bolshevik in whom Marxist theory and revolutionary practice were perfectly fused.

"I Thought the Marxists Right"

Barbusse tells the story of an interview between Stalin and that insufferable romantic, Emil Ludwig—who has lately been "doing time" on the Hearst press (gangs):

"Perhaps," suggested the "profound" psychologist, "perhaps you were ill-treated by your parents in your childhood, to have become such a Revolutionary?"

"Stalin replied patiently to Ludwig, 'Not at all. My parents did not maltreat me. The reason that I became a revolutionary is simply because I thought the Marxists were right.'" (Emphasis mine—J. S.)

This conviction, so completely foreign to the bourgeoisie (for whom "politics" is one bad guess after another) was, and remains, the chief driving power of Stalin's life. Through the bitter years of reaction (1905 to 1911), when the Bolsheviks were a small but indissoluble and slowly growing band of exiles; in strikes, demonstrations; by legal methods or underground; speaking, writing, going to prison, in prison or escaping from prison; when-

ever he was and at no matter what cost in health, danger, time or energy—Joseph Stalin fought hand in hand with Lenin, knowing that "the Marxists were right," utterly certain that the future, both of Russia and the world, belonged to the workers. Barbusse, describing these years of cruel struggle against ceaseless terror without and despair, fatalism and factional disputes within, gives us an unforgettable picture of what is today behind the great "party line" of the Communist International. He writes:

"It is only too easy for us, now that we can survey past history like a map spread out before us, to say that they [the Bolsheviks] were right. But, let us repeat, those who were being submerged and swept away in the whirlpool of that period had to possess very great genius for realism to dominate the period in the way posterity is able to do, and to see all the issues and clearly to visualize the future. In a case of this sort, clear-sightedness is creation."

Problems of War and Peace

To read the chapters in which Barbusse describes the role which Stalin played during and immediately after the Civil War is to understand why Stalin, and not Trotsky, came to the top. As tactician, strategist, commander, organizer on every front where the danger of defeat was the greatest, Stalin's unerring political insight transformed the Red Army from a band of scattered partisans into one of the most powerful war machines in history, against which the intervention forces of half-a-dozen countries (including the United States) were finally broken like reeds.

With "peace" came the real problem: building socialism in one country. Barbusse has much to say about the national question and Stalin's colossal labors in correctly approaching and formulating it. The "nationalist" illusions of Austro-Marxism are exposed, and we see the Bolsheviks, firmly directed by Lenin, insisting upon the principle of self-determination for minority groups—even at the risk of secession. Slowly the vast and chaotic territories of the Czar fall into line behind the fundamentally democratic policies of the Communists; led by the industrial proletariat, the peasants surge forward, then retreat. The "Opposition" develops and grows more menacing under the temporary shadow of the N. E. P. — a long chapter, rich in first-hand information, tells us about "The Parasitic War" which was conducted against the Party under the leadership of Trotsky and with the sporadic aid of Zinovieff and Kamenef. Lenin dies and, in 1928, the Soviet Union prepares to take the next step toward socialism by the First of its Five-year Plans.

Leadership vs. "Leadership"

Maxim Gorki, in his illuminating address before the First Soviet Writers Congress, has analyzed the profound difference between "leadership—that contagious phylistine disease" and "leadership," as advocated and practiced by the Communists. Barbusse thoroughly understands this distinction; he knows that Stalin, himself has said, "The times have passed when great men were the chief makers of history" and that (as Louis Fischer had also recently pointed out) the much-abused "dictatorship of the proletariat" is slowly "withering away" by the inner, and inevitable, logic of socialist development in the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

"To be at the wheel and to stare blindly ahead until a catastrophe occurs does not mean leadership. The Bolsheviks do not understand the act of leadership in this manner. To lead one must foresee. . . . If you are isolated, even with other comrades who are also leading, you will only see everything if, at the same time, hundreds of thousands, millions of workers are on the lookout for weaknesses, discover errors and apply themselves to the achievement of the common task. . . ."

That is the Joseph Stalin through whose life of unwavering devotion to the proletariat Henri Barbusse has shown us "a new world." To admire such a man is merely an act of homage to those who, with Lenin, dreamed of this world—and have made it a reality. Barbusse was right about war twenty years ago; he is a hundred times right today in his book about Stalin.

BIOGRAPHER



HENRI BARBUSSE

Business Gains Are Analyzed

Ever if the slight increase in production now noticeable should rise to 10 per cent higher next year, business would still be at a "subnormal" level, according to Labor Research Association's Economic Notes for November, just released. Main causes of current "cyclical upturn" which takes place within the general crisis of capitalism are listed. But the research association finds that even at the highest level of production "we can expect there will be only a slight decline in unemployment." The jagged upward movement will be followed by a terrific collapse so that a "crisis period even deeper than the recent one will follow in due course."

Leading article in current Economic Notes is a devastating exposure of the doped figures on wealth distribution of one of America's leading capitalist statisticians, Robert R. Doane. Tables in the exposure of Doane, whose articles have appeared recently in the American Review, give estimates of surplus value at periods from 1849 to date, as well as real wages of workers in United States manufacturing industries. Figures show that in 1929 a small group of capitalists in these industries received \$14,000,000,000 in surplus value, or \$2,000,000,000 more than was paid out in wages that year.

Other articles deal with world "recovery" planning under capitalism, gold and the "balance of payments," and the rise in Soviet living standards while contrasting facts are given to show increase of living costs in Germany and Italy.

There are also reviews, current shorts and the regular analysis of present business trends.

Economic Notes can be obtained at all local Workers' Book Shop, or directly from Labor Research Association, 39 East 11th Street, New York City. Single copies are 5 cents each. A dollar bill brings the service for twenty months. Labor Notes, L. R. A.'s other ten-page monthly bulletin, has the same subscription rate.

TUNING IN

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- WJZ—Easy Aces—Sketch
- WABC—Myrt and Marge—Sketch
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- WJZ—House of Glass—Sketch
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- WJZ—John Charles Thomas, Baritone
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- WOP—Tartan Music
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- WABC—March of Time—Sketch
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- WABC—Our Foreign Policy
- 11:00-WEAF—Kate Orchestra
- WOP—News, Dances, Songs
- WJZ—News, Dances, Songs

Pictures Tell Gallup Story



The coal barons of New Mexico have their powerful press, but the Gallup Defense Committee has shown what a powerful weapon the workers' little mimeograph machine can be with the series of powerful drawings depicting the frame-up by which three Gallup miners have been railroaded to terms of forty-five to sixty years in prison. The two drawings reproduced above are part of a picture bulletin issued by the Gallup Defense Committee, Box 1021, Santa Fe, New Mexico, which can be obtained for three cents.

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.

Only the Masses Will Stop the War

Question: When the Communist Party calls for the support of sanctions, does that mean it will depend only upon the League of Nations to stop the war in Ethiopia?—S. G.

Answer: Decidedly no! The Communist Party supports sanctions as one of the weapons that can be used to stop Mussolini's criminal adventure. But Communists do not believe, as some pacifists and Socialists do, that the League powers will by themselves stop the war. We cannot leave the matter to the imperialists in the League. They will sell out the Ethiopian people the moment they can arrange a satisfactory deal for all the robbers involved. It is only the Soviet Union which is genuinely trying to save Ethiopian independence.

The only force that can stop the war and defeat Mussolini is the world proletariat acting in unison with all friends of peace and enemies of fascism. Their independent mass actions in the form of refusal to load or sail with Italian cargoes, demonstrations in support of the Ethiopian people, etc., such labor sanctions are the most effective ways of stopping Mussolini. The actions taken by the longshoremen and seamen on the West Coast, the Peoples' March for Peace, these actions must be multiplied a thousand-fold, if Ethiopia is to be saved.

Communists urge the workers to rely mainly on their own independent actions in the fight to defeat Mussolini. These actions, of course, do not exclude the need of exerting every pressure upon capitalist governments to enforce sanctions against Italian fascism. There will be no effective sanctions unless the irresistible mass pressure of the working people keeps the capitalist governments from sabotaging this form of action against Mussolini.

Hence the independent actions of the toilers are the only guarantee that strong action will be taken to preserve Ethiopian independence, they are the only guarantee that sanctions will be enforced in the slightest degree. The masses cannot rely upon the capitalist governments; the latter will only take measures against Mussolini if it suits their immediate interests, and if they cannot resist the cumulative pressure that the masses exert in their fight against the war drive of fascism.

Literature to the Masses

Reaching Into the Mass Organizations

WE ARE printing below an additional excerpt from the speech of Robert Franklin, Literature Director of the New York District at the meeting of functionaries on Oct. 10. We urge that the problems outlined should be studied and applied in all districts, with particular emphasis at this time on the distribution of the Dimitroff pamphlet.

IN THE past two years we have made the beginnings of literature distribution in the various mass organizations, but the gains made are not at all in proportion to the number of members in these organizations. When we consider the tens of thousands of members in these various mass organizations, fraternal organizations and clubs, anti-war, unemployed groups, etc., the amount of literature distributed through these organizations per member, becomes pitifully small. These avenues of distribution we have only begun to touch.

The problem of planning our work in these organizations, and involving the membership in literature distribution is of the greatest importance, not only for the organizations in question, but for the growth of the movement generally, and particularly of the Party. To date, all we have done has been to set up a literature apparatus in the city offices of some of these organizations, and we have felt that we had accomplished our ends. What we have to do now is to utilize these organizations, to act as a revolutionizing force with the aid of our literature as follows:

1. Despite the fact that the branches of these organizations are to get their literature from their central bodies, each section literature department must keep in close touch with each branch of mass organizations in their territories;
2. Each branch of the organization must be visited constantly and checked up to see if they have a functioning literature committee and a literature director;
3. The section must see to it that the fraction of the branch places the question of literature on its agenda, that discussions are held regularly, involving its membership for distribution in the territory;
4. Mainly through aid to the membership of these organizations, there must be built up in each territory a literature squad, the duty of which it would be to devote all its time to building up literature sales in its particular territory, in the streets and homes. This literature squad must become a real live, focal point for literature distribution. The shock-brigade method should be used.
5. Fractions in the mass organizations must not take it for granted that each member of his branch or group is a class-conscious worker. The same approach must be taken to these individual workers as we do in the unions. Each fraction should discuss within itself the various members in their branch and how best to politicize each member through the use of our literature.

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Labor Must Be United Regardless of Political Beliefs

GREEN'S REPUDIATION OF MEYER LEWIS IN MINNEAPOLIS 'RED' HUNT SHOULD BE SIGNAL OF DRIVE FOR UNION DEMOCRACY AS STEP TO WINNING DEMANDS

WILLIAM GREEN has publicly repudiated the statements of his personal representative in Minneapolis, Meyer Lewis, that a national drive against "reds" had been launched by Green, with Minneapolis as the headquarters.

Green stated on November 3: "Contrary to reports which have been given wide circulation, the A. F. of L. has not launched a national drive in Minneapolis or elsewhere against so-called 'reds' or any other group."

Meyer Lewis has thus been exposed as a brazen liar. Lewis publicly stated that on behalf of Green and the Executive Council, such a national drive has been launched. Lewis also falsely claimed that the national convention of the A. F. of L. at Atlantic City had decided on a nationwide drive to expel radicals.

The fact is that the Atlantic City convention rejected the proposals of the Executive Council for such

an expulsion drive. Instead the convention passed a decision which only gives the city and state bodies of the A. F. of L. power to unseat delegates to these bodies. This decision itself is a blow at democracy in the unions. But it was specifically stated by the Law Committee, of which Daniel Tobin was chairman, that there was no intention of ordering the expulsion of radicals from the unions.

There is great danger to American labor, even in the limited "local" and "incidental" activities against "reds" in Minneapolis, which Green, in his statement, appears to authorize.

This local situation involves the fight of the militant Teamsters Local 574, against the suspension of the local from the International Teamsters Union, ostensibly for non-payments of per capita tax.

Meyer Lewis, if his disruptive and illegal activities

are allowed to go unchecked, will weaken the whole labor movement of Minneapolis. Meyer Lewis is trying to expel not only Communists, but all progressives from the unions. He is attacking the very teamsters who have led Minneapolis labor's most heroic struggles. He has appealed for aid in his red-baiting to Mayor Latimer, who sent out police to kill strikers on the Flour City Ornamental Iron Co. picket lines. Lewis has declared his intention of co-operating with "the leaders of industry" in his red hunt to prevent strikes.

Thus the Citizens' Alliance, the employers' organization, which caused the murder of truck drivers on the picket lines, is assured of cooperation by the so-called "leader" of organized labor. The employers, who are trying to make Minneapolis an open shop town, who are trying to cut wages and smash the unions, are assured of support by the red-baiter Meyer Lewis.

Meyer Lewis's campaign, if successful, would split the Minneapolis unions on the basis of political belief. It would prevent all struggle of the unions for union agreements, for decent living standards, and for the right to strike, to meet, to organize and picket. It would stifle all democracy within the unions.

Green has repudiated the acts of his representative. Let all labor repudiate Meyer Lewis's anti-labor acts and drive him from Minneapolis. Let labor unite regardless of political belief to win better conditions, to maintain the right to strike, and to defeat wage cuts. Let labor establish democracy within the unions—not one-man dictatorship.

Make Minneapolis a union town, by uniting against the real foes of labor, the fascists who want to destroy the unions and lower living standards. Labor will answer Meyer Lewis, and defeat his splitting red scare, build the unions and continue to fight for union conditions.

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War Cargoes

THE waterfronts of New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Baltimore never were a pretty sight. Today they are less so. Wharves are bulging with cargo marked for Italy. Ships are being loaded almost every day for Mediterranean ports.

Much of this freight, the Daily Worker has learned, consists of war supplies. The rest of it will be converted into such supplies when it reaches Italy.

Although a ship of the Italian, Cosulich, American Export or other lines, leaves an Eastern port every few days, the Daily Worker has heard of little mass picketing.

What are those organizations doing that have pledged to fight for the defense of Ethiopia? The Daily Worker is anxious to hear from them.

Fight Relief Cuts

AT THE very time when the mounting needs of the unemployed workers cry out the necessity of increasing relief appropriations, the Board of Estimate of the City of New York cynically slashes the budget for jobless aid by nearly one half.

Whereas the total spent in October for direct relief was \$11,050,000, the city administration now decides to cut the November budget to \$7,400,000 and to the same figure for December, a reduction of \$3,650,000 from last month's total.

It was explained by Mayor LaGuardia that the slash was made in line with an arrangement that home relief is to be cut down and work relief is to be extended.

But according to Victor Ridder, WPA administrator, work relief is to be deflated. "We have reached the peak here," the administrator said, when asked about WPA employment. "The brakes automatically go on."

And add to this Harry L. Hopkins's plan to lop off \$74,000,000 from the New York City WPA appropriation.

It is quite obvious the Mayor is not telling the truth. There is no extension of work relief. There is, however, an extension of hunger and misery for the unemployed.

The great Madison Square Garden meeting on November 20, sponsored by unemployed organizations, unions, organizations from the projects and the Emergency Relief Bureau will be the first major step in the mounting labor protest against the relief cuts.

Labor by its strength and solidarity can force the rich of the city to increase relief during the winter months.

The Madison Square Garden meeting should demand an immediate special appropriation to increase the relief expenditures by 25 per cent.

Greetings to Novy Mir

THE DAILY WORKER hails the decision of Russian workers in this country to convert Novy Mir, historic Russian language newspaper, into a daily paper, beginning tomorrow.

Started almost a quarter of a century ago by a group of Russian exiles from Tsarist Russia, Novy Mir is a landmark in the history of the American labor movement and the revolutionary movement. Published as a daily at the time of the October Revolution in Russia, the paper was for several years an important link be-

tween the emancipated Soviet toilers and the American workers, farmers and the Negro people marching forward to the overthrow of capitalism in this country and their own emancipation.

Its history is intimately connected with the October Revolution. Volodarsky and Chudnovsky, two of the heroes of the proletarian revolution, served at one time on its staff, as did Nicolai Bucharin, present editor of the Soviet paper, Ivestia.

The decision to resume publication of Novy Mir as a daily is of the greatest importance to the Russian masses in this country and to the entire labor movement. The Daily Worker hails that decision, and the magnificent spirit of self-sacrifice reflected in the raising by readers and friends of Novy Mir of a sustaining fund of \$10,000 to insure its daily publication. Our fraternal greetings and welcome to the Daily Novy Mir.

The Detroit Forgery

THE powers that be in Detroit were evidently scared stiff over the strong sentiment that had developed for the election of Maurice Sugar, United Labor candidate for the City Council.

They resorted to a device that the czar's police and Hitler's Gestapo have used much more skilfully: the last-minute perpetration of a forged leaflet, which plays upon all sorts of backward prejudices in an effort to discredit labor's candidate and prevent his election.

They used this trick against Sugar when he ran for judge of Recorder's Court last spring. Now they have staged it on a bigger scale, combining the publication of the forgery with a raid on the Communist Party office and the arrest of Communist leaders.

Whoever the actual author or authors of this clumsy forgery may have been, its real perpetrators are the reactionary forces which draw their inspiration from the Automobile Manufacturers Association, Detroit Board of Commerce, the Tory Republican Free Press and Hearst's Detroit Times. They are the same people who sponsored the infamous Dunckel-Baldwin Bill designed to crucify democratic and constitutional rights.

We hope that by the time this reaches print the people of Detroit will have given the proper answer at the polls to this tory gang. And let this election be the beginning of a Farmer-Labor Party movement in Detroit and Michigan that will clean out of every city, county and state office the contemptible lickspittles of General Motors-Chrysler-Ford.

United Fruit Hearing

THE complaints of employees of the United Fruit Company, now being heard by the Regional Labor Board of this city, show clear violation of the Wagner law by the company. These violations, continued by hundreds of employers, show how the employers utilize the cumbersome enforcement provisions of the Wagner law to continue carrying on unfair labor practices. Longshoremen have brought complaints that they were fired by the company because of their union activities.

Testimony has shown that the company is violating the Wagner law on two main counts: (1) the company fires workers because they are engaged in union activity; (2) the company finances and gives direct instruction to its paid agents who are officials of the company union—the West St. Banana Handlers Association.

Testimony shows that the company union was recently created specifically to keep the longshoremen out of the International Longshoremen's Association through terrorization.

Recent weeks have shown that violations of the Wagner law by big employers have continued. The unions of course, will press for all the rights which the Wagner law claims to give them. But the best guarantee of maintaining these rights of organizing into unions, is the building of strong, mass trade unions, and the use of mass pressure to maintain labor's rights.

Party Life

CENTRAL ORGANIZATION DEPARTMENT

Weaknesses in Recruiting A Wrong Attitude Foster Brigade Formed

WE must go on with the recruiting drive if we want to fulfill our quota.

A few comrades in our section are helpless when it comes to recruiting. I mean the old Party members, those that think they know everything. Many times they are the ones that hold the Party work back. Some of them are very good talkers, even good speakers. They are well acquainted with the Marxist theory, but when it comes to action, they are helpless. When one approaches them with a question, what they did for the recruiting drive, they always have a ready excuse. Either they are too busy in the mass organizations (where they are not doing anything) or the workers that they have contact with are not ready to join the Party.

The conclusion one can draw from this is that they are too sectarian. They either are entirely isolated from the masses of people, or don't know how to link the recruiting with the work in mass organizations.

WHAT must we do? We must get away from these sectarian tendencies and begin a real mass work while the opportunity is there.

Anyone who was active in the meat strike could not help but get acquainted with some of the militant workers in the picket line. Now we have another good opportunity in the Sugar Election Campaign. We must learn how to link up this campaign with the recruiting, and whenever we get acquainted with a new worker, we must take his address, get close connection with him and draw him closer to our movement.

The quota in the recruiting drive for section 10 is 27 new members. So far we have only 9 and these were recruited by one unit with the help of the section.

The section committee decided to hold an open section meeting of all contacts in the section. That means that units must get busy.

So let's all get busy and fulfill our quota.

EDITOR'S Note: The above article has many good points, but the attitude expressed by the writer toward comrades old in the Party is a very bad one, and represents a serious danger to our Party. For the most part our older comrades and particularly those who possess a certain degree of political development are our most devoted and best comrades. If there are old comrades who fail to carry out the work which can be justly expected of them, they can be censured in the unit or section, or even more serious action may be brought against them. But in no case are we justified in making a wholesale condemnation of our old comrades. In the past, there have been all kinds of slurs against the nineteen-fivers. We are getting away from that. There must be no division of the Party members on the basis of new and old or any other basis. From "The Michigan Organizer."

AT the city-wide A. F. of L. fraction meeting held Sunday, Oct. 13, where Comrade Williamson reported on the Seventh Congress, with special reference to Trade Union problems, the fraction decided to organize a William Z. Foster shock troop for recruiting A. F. of L. members into the Party before December 7, and elected a General Staff of the shock troop.

This shock troop enlisted out of the fraction, pledged to recruit 50 A. F. of L. members into the Party by December 7. It was further decided that a letter should be written notifying Comrade Foster of their pledge and asking him to write later to the shock troop, giving any suggestions he might have on their procedure.

The Shock Brigade of Section 11 met regularly each week since the first of October and has checked up on the progress of each unit. Out of 50 to be recruited, it has so far brought in 7 new members. A drive has been carried on to get every member in good standing and the Section reached a high point of an average dues-paying membership of 175. All six units now sell the Daily Worker every day. Out of a quota of \$150, \$130 has been turned in. Units 2 and 3 have taken definite steps in forming Young Communist League units. Unit 4 has built a Young Communist League unit of 12, of whom 10 are attending classes in the Workers School.

From "The Control Task," Cleveland District.

GREETING THE NEW SAVIOUR

by Phil Bard



NEWS ITEM: Father Coughlin follows in the footsteps of William Randolph Hearst by coming out in open support of Mussolini's invasion of Ethiopia. (This news was suppressed in all N. Y. papers.—P. B.)

Letters From Our Readers

This Is the Greed that Built Hearst's Fortune

Redfield, S. D.

Comrade Editor:

In 1934, William Randolph Hearst's "Homestead Gold Mine" took \$16,900,000 out of South Dakota soil, while farmers of this state were crushed under mortgages, bankruptcy, drought, dust storms and swarms of grasshoppers.

Since 1929, the value of stock in this mine has gone up from \$93 a share to over \$400. While South Dakota and the nation were impoverished by the depression, Hearst grew fabulously richer.

Obviously, the government of South Dakota should have taken taxes off the farmers and workers and put them on Hearst's gold mine—known as "the richest 100 square miles in the world"—but Hearst cracked his whip over the state legislature and nothing was done. The Farmers' Union and organized labor have been demanding an ore tax since 1933. They also asked a state income tax. Instead of these, they handed us a sales tax paid largely by the poor.

When Roosevelt increased the valuation of the gold dollar, he trebled the already enormous profits of this Hearst gold mine, but Hearst is viciously attacking Roosevelt's small increases in the taxes of the super-rich. Verily, there is no limit to the greed of this enemy of the farmers and workers.

N. S.

Let the Youth Demand: Preparation for Peace!

Cleveland, Ohio.

Comrade Editor:

From one end of this country to another there has been a constant demand of the youthful generations for study, to prepare themselves.

From the years 1930 to 1935, the graduates of the vast educational system have been pushed into the maelstrom of the unemployables. What is the situation now preparing them for?

On the wharves at Long Beach Cal., there are whole blocks of iron scrap waiting to be shipped across the broad Pacific to be made into armaments, and there are already operating arms manufacturing establishments that are piling up a tremendous reserve of war materials. Of course, we know that war materials are dependent on mining resources. In McGill, Nev., we find the Nevada Copper Consolidated Corporation has been placed on a straight seventy-eight production day basis. The period of business expectancy is ten years. And they are constantly storing up a reserve

of copper, lead, zinc and other products of the mines for future war use.

Every young man I interviewed denied in emphatic terms that he would be willing to fight in a future war, but invariably these affirmations were made with some kind of qualifying statement. It still remains an imperative task for us to point out to all concerned the futility of fighting in a future imperialist war under any circumstances. So that the question: Preparation for what? will be answered with a positive reply: Preparation for peace.

A.

Physician Donates to Drive—Praises Health Column

Davenport, Iowa.

Comrade Editor:

Enclosed is \$5 as my contribution to your \$60,000 fund. The Daily Worker must not be allowed to suspend publication.

I wish I could send you more, but like many physicians who were tolerably prosperous a few years ago, I now find it difficult to get even the money to pay office expenses.

I take advantage of this opportunity to express—without in any sense setting up an invidious comparison—my special admiration for two of your regular features: your Health Advice column, which is the best I have seen in any newspaper, and the section written by Mike Gold (whom I once had the great pleasure of listening to).

M. D.

World Front

BY HARRY GANNES

British Vote Forecast "Traitor" MacDonalds Of World Significance

BALANCES are already being drawn on the possible outcome of the British elections. The voting is just five days off. However, it is clear now that what for years was expected to be a hard tussle for the Conservatives, with the probable advent of a Third Labor Government, is now a walk-over for the Tories who retain a firm grip on the government.

The Labor Party is nevertheless expected to eat into the present 410 Conservative majority out of the 615 members of parliament. But the Conservatives, on the basis chiefly of their skillful maneuverings around the Italo-Ethiopian war, are expected to come out victors with 390 seats. That will give them an absolute majority in the next parliament of 165 members. There will be then 225 seats for the liberals and for Labor.

How many candidates above its present 60 the Labor Party will be able to win depends on how well Lloyd George's "New Deal"-style demagoguery and his foxy attack on the hypocritical "peace" talk of the Hoare-Baldwin cabinet go over.

Lloyd George had fertile fields well ploughed for him by the Labor Party leaders whose policy in the Ethiopian situation was hardly distinguishable from that of the Hoare-Baldwin cabinet.

LATER, however, many of the Labor Party spokesmen, especially those closer to the masses, began to voice their bitterness against the failure to arouse independent working class action to stop the Ethiopian war and to prevent the Hoare-Baldwin cabinet from leading the people into the trap of a new imperialist slaughter on the ground of "preserving peace."

On this basis, the Communist Party is supporting the Labor Party candidates for the united front against War and Fascism, and to give the hardest blow possible now to the Conservative scourge.

The bitterest hatred of the workers is leveled at those crass betrayers of the Labor Party and the masses, the gentlemen who have served as the "labor" mask of the National government.

THOUGH supported by the winning Conservatives, the "National Laborites" are getting a trouncing. Young MacDonald, who has a \$25,000 a year income, which is an indirect and filthy bribe to his father, was called "a blackleg, a strikebreaking traitor, and a scoundrel" by workers who attended his meetings.

So far as the Judas of the British Proletariat, Ramsey MacDonald is concerned, the London Daily Worker has the following to say about his chances: "The die is cast. MacDonald will go to the poll in Seaham, although it is clear that he cannot possibly hold the seat."

"We suppose the decision has been taken from the point of view of Government prestige. "Obviously for MacDonald to abandon the seat on the eve of the Election would have the worst of possible effects upon National chances in every industrial constituency. The fact that he is running can be turned into good Communist propaganda."

"Actually MacDonald had a majority in 1931 of 5,000. As National majorities went that was pretty small."

"In 1935 there is no question as to whether MacDonald can be kept out. He is beaten today by the nomination. The fight today should be to see that every working class vote is polled. If this is done Donald will have to fight hard to save his deposit because there aren't a couple of thousand capitalist votes in Seaham's 68 old thousand electors."

ON THE final outcome of the British elections rest decisions and actions that will affect the entire world, particularly Ethiopia, Italy, Germany, the anti-Soviet front, China, Japan, and the relations of British imperialism to its chief antagonist, Wall Street.

Dimitroff's Report on Fascism

"The working class must be able to take advantage of the antagonisms and conflicts within the bourgeois camp, but it must not cherish the illusion that fascism will exhaust itself of its own accord. Fascism will not collapse automatically. It is only the revolutionary activity of the working class which can help to take advantage of the conflicts which inevitably arise within the bourgeois camp in order to undermine the fascist dictatorship and to overthrow it. (Dimitroff's report to the 7th World Congress.)