Leaders of Labor Aid Herndon Tonight

List of Negro and White Speakers to Include Socialist and Union Leaders—Herndon Will Leave for Chain Gang After Meeting

The workers of New York will gather today at Manhattan Opera House, 311 West 34th Street (near Eighth Ave.) from 5 to 7:30 P. M., to pledge their solidarity to Angelo Herndon.

From this meeting the young Negro working class

leader will leave to take the traine to Atlanta, Ga., to begin serving his sentence of eighteen to twenty years on the Georgia chain-gang on a charge of "inciting to insurrection."

The friends and supporters of An-

gelo Herndon will go with him from the mass solidarity meeting to the station where he will take the train for Georgia at eight o'clock. Hechman to Preside

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Julius Hochman, vice-president of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, who fought in the convention of the American Federation of Labor for a resolution demanding Herndon's freedom, will be chairman of the meeting at

Manhattan Opera House.

A solidarity guard of leaders in the trade-union movement, the Communist Party, and outstanding liberals, will be on the platform at the meeting, and will accompany Herndon to the station together with the thousands of New York workers present.

ternational Labor Defense, W. A. Traynhan of the New York Urban League, Reinhold Niebuhr of the Union Theological Seminary. Harry Laidler of the League for Industrial Democracy, Rabbi Sidney Goldstein of the Justice Commission of the Central Conference of American Rabbis. Congressman Vito Marcantonio, Heywood Broun, president of the American Newspaper Guild. Max Bedacht of the International Workers Order Ashley B. Totten of the Brotherhood Sleeping Car Porters, Joseph Lash of the Student League Industrial Democracy, Odam Lapin of the National Student League, Ben Davis Jr. of the League of

Other speakers at the meeting

will include Joseph Baskin of the

Workmen's Circle, Anna Damon,

active national secretary of the In-

Walsh, secretary of the New York
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Struggle for Negro Rights.

Labor Leaders Aid Herndon

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District of the International Labor Defense. Herbert Mahler of the General Defense Committee of the Industrial Workers of the World, Herbert Solow of the Non-Partisan Labor Defense, Joseph Gelders, secretary of the National Committee for Defense of Political Prisoners and Howard Kester of the South-ern Tenant Farmers League.

Inspiring Unity Tonight the working-class of New York, determined even at this eleventh hour, that it will not surrender Herndon to the chain-gang, will remain with him until the last possible moment to show their solidarity. Tonight it will take a pledge to continue the fight that pledge to continue the right that may yet wrest Herndon from the chain-gang, that may yet smash the insurrection law. The New York workers will take that pledge not only in their own name, but in the name of the millions throughout America who cannot be present. but whose thoughts in that hour

will be of Herndon. In the last few days, the common danger that faces every worker, every intellectual, if Herndon is shackled to the Georgia chain-gang, has swept aside every barrier and has broadened the already broad united front movement for Hern-don's freedom. At tonight's meeting speakers from organizations that have never before come together in any cause, will pledge united and determined action for Angelo Herndon,

Tremendous Task Ahead On August 7, 1934, ten thousand

On August 7, 1934, ten thousand geople massed at the station to greet Herndon when he came from a Georgia, for the time being a free man because of the power of the working-class. Tonight the seriousness of the situation facing Herndon and the workers for whom he is sacrificing himself, demands an even greater showing of solidarity. Last year a temporary victory had been achieved today the workers

been achieved; today the workers gathering in the station are faced with the tremendous task of completing this victory against great and terrible odds. The workers who have come to know and love Angelo Herndon will not let him leave without showing him by their presence their solidarity and determined the solidarity a mination.

READY FOR FASCIST PLANES

Coast Seamen Socialist Leader Win Strike **OnPointAncha**

Company Agrees to Pay Transportation Back From the Gulf

SAN PEDRO, Cal., Oct. 22.-If the strike of Gulf longshoremen is still in progress when the S. S. Point Ancha docks at New Orleans, not only will the crew refuse to take the ship farther but the company will have to pay the men \$50 cash transportation fee.

A strike of four days in this port. during which the crew refused to budge off the ship, forced the Swain and Hoyt Line to agree to add a rider to the original articles. The crew had signed on in Seattle. Wash., on Sept. 30 before the Gulf strike broke.

In addition to the \$50 transporof \$1.50 a day for food while traveling, and, in the event that "labor Of Relief Aide trouble" exists in any other port of call, the company agrees to pay

wit the men by merely offering "transportation." with no definite But this move hit a snag when the new men who were being shipped from here refused to sign on until "transportation" was made clear in terms of dollars and

A.F.L. Unions **Push Demands** On WPA Jobs

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 22.—Delegates of New York State building unions announced that if the State W.P.A. would not pay projects a strike would be called for the prevailing rate of pay.

The delegates refused an offer of Lester W. Herzog, upstate W.P.A administrator, to increase W.P.A wages 10 per cent and reduce the working hours from 140 to 120.

A resolution was adopted stating that if Mr. Herzog "does not agree to our demands we will go out and call a strike on every W.P.A. project in the State."

The case will be carried directly to Washington, George Meany, president of the New York State Federation of Labor, declared today

'They have the money and are ready to spend it," Mr. Meany said "If I had my way there would be no such thing as W.P.A. or work relie. The Fedral money would be spent directly for public improvements by private contracts.

Textile Workers Strike

DANIELSON, Conn., Oct. 21 (UP). — Charging an attempt was being made to institute a 50-hour work week, 375 operators at the Wauregan-Quinebaug Mills lef their looms yesterday and refused to return to work until the plant resumed on a 40-hour basis.

WHAT'S ON

Philadelphia, Pa.

org. are asked to cooperate with us. Hard Time Party and Dance given by Section No. 8 of the C. P. will take place on Friday, Oct. 28. 8 p.m at 735 Fairmount Ave. All money raised will be turned over for the Daily Worker Party. Worker Drive.

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Detroit, Mich.

Concert and Dance, given by four branches of Croation Serbian Sec of I. W. O. on Saturday, Oct. 26, at Morkers Hall, 1342 E. Perry Ave for benefit of Daily Worker In. Local 49, as well as a large number of trade union officials, ministers, 20c in advance, 25c at door, Good musie, good time assured to all Come and bring friends. Program starts 8 p. m. aharp.

gineers, Chemists and Technicians, that you so piously decry in your editorials do not bear alone the munist Party, Carpenters Local 306.

New Jersey District of the Come editorials do not bear alone the guilt of mob murder. Every-force and instrument that works toward the creation of the lynch mind must share in the guilt."

Commenting on Rev. Meacham's letter, the News was forced to admit the lynch-incitement of the hand-

Chicago, Ill.

City-Wide Daily Worker Affair Concert and Ball featuring the New Theatre Group, Sunday, Oct 27. Hungarian Culture Center, 2011 West North Ave., 7 pm. Ending of Daily Worker \$60,000 drive. Put Chicago

over the top Daily Worker Pestival and Dance. Sat. Oct. 26, 7:30 P.M. until ? at Imperial Hall, 2409 N. Halsted St. Concert. Entertainment, Dencing. Adm. 25c. Ausp.: C.P., Sec. 4.

River Grove, Ill.

Baltimore, Md.

Celebration of the 18th Anniversary of Russian Revolution. Sunday, Nov. 10. 2 P.M. at Lehman's Hall. Earl. Browder will be the main speaker.

A tabulation of the acci-Daily Worker Party and Dance, Herns Hall. 1819 W North Ave., Sunday, Oct. 27. Only 15c.

Rochester, N. Y.

Springfield, Mass.

Speaks at Meeting On C. I. Congress

ST. LOUIS; Mo., Oct. 22.— Emes Ford, Negro leader and member of the Central Commites of the Communist Party, received two ovations here in as many days when he reported to a meeting of 400 on the World Congress of the Communist In-ternational and when he spoke to 1,800 Negro and white workers who turned out for a protest meeting against the Fascist attack on Ethiopia.

Leading members of the So-cialist Party, American Federation of Labor and the National Association for the Advancement Colored people were present at the report on the congress.

The protest meeting was held in the Union Memorial Church and was addressed by Ford, Martin Leckner, State Secretary of the Socialist Party, Mr. Buondilillo, representing a group of Italian workers and other speakers.

United Group tation fee, the rider calls for payment by the company to each man $B_{\mbox{\tiny 3}}a\,c\,k\,s\,Fight$

in Welfare Office

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 22.-Trade unionists, professionals and members of unemployed groups here have united into a United Defense Committee to back Wayne Fisher. Socialist relief supervisor from Blooming Grove in his fight against to oust Police Chief Frank Foresta reactionary forces in the relief ad-

A resolution passed at a recent meeting of a united committee to tackle the unemployment problem said:

Whereas, the relief situation Dane County is being handled people unfit for their work:

Whereas, the records of the investigation of the Relief Department are being kept from the

"Whereas, the W.P.A. is a direct attack on the union scale of wages which have been established by the A. F. of L. through bitter years of struggle; Whereas Mr. Fisher has wared

single handed battle against the forces of oppression and in favor of the rights of the working people of Dane County; "Therefore, be it resolved: That

we workers represented here endorse the fight Mr. Fisher is making and offer him every help at our command. As our part in ousting Hein, Welton and other misfits from their positions of power, we propose to immedi-ately unite all those organizations which oppose the inhuman tactics of the relief department and who favor union wages, in a militant fight for a decent living in accordance with American stand-

The executive of the committee will meet tonight to consider Mr. Fisher's reply and to make detailed plans to carry on the fight for ade-

TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 22.—Plans for the organization of a broad mass movement against Mussolini's war on the Ethiopian people will be made at the first New Jersey be made at the first New Jersey.

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Among the endorsers of the section.

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N.Y. State Reports Rise in Industry

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 22.—Fatal industrial accidents reported to the State Department of Labor during the month of September totalled 111, according to a summary issued yesterday by Industrial Commissioner Elmer F. Andrews. This is Lutheran Congress in Paris, repre-Dance, berefit Daily Worker, Saturday night, Oct. 26, at 8881 West Grand Ave Music by Ted Jastonnina's Orchestra. Adm. only 15c.

JENUTY WORKER, Saturday by HRUBSHIEL COMMINSTRATE TO SEPTIMENT OF SEPT tember, 1934. So far this year the deaths of 1028 workers have been nlea for unity by Dr. Samuel reported as the result of accidents plea for unity by Dr. Samuel which occurred in various indus- Trexler - a plea for the unity of Lutheran and all Christian youth

A tabulation of the accidents in with the Communist youth of the September, compiled under the world.

The Trevier cave vent to the inthe Division of Statistics and Information in the Department of nermost feelings and aspirations of the religious masses when he called Dance given for the Daily Worker on Sat., Oct. 26, 8 P.M. at Lithuanian Rall, 578 Joseph Ave. Dancing, excellent program.

Labor, shows that 44 occurred in manufacturing industries, 19 in manufacturing industries, 19 in grainst war, following the example of the Young Communist International which has already organized. ployment, 9 in transportation and tional, which has already organized Daily Worker Social and Entertainment, Priday Oct. 25 at 8 P.M. at R.P.C. Liberty Hall. 892 Design St. Seath of Market Spaces by Armenian Youth, Piano recital by prominent musician Two plays by the Pieneer group of New Haven. Prominent speakers.

Jone each in public utilities, agriculture and mining. The compensation."

Should Take Up Issue deaths which occurred in each follows: New York City, 63; Buffalo.

17: Albany. 9; Syracuse, 9, and Rochester, 13. one each in public utilities, agricul- against "this menace to civiliza-

Four Strikers Held in Sortie With Scabs

plice Break Up Line of 150 At Norwalk Bathrobe Plant

NORWALK, Conn., Oct. 22. - A barrage of stones and ripe tomatoes showered scabs today at the Rabhor Bathrobe Company, where a strike has been in progress for a month in protest of wage cuts.

Four women were arrested after police broke up several fist fights and hair-pulling encounters. It was the second outburst in as many days. Four others were ar-

rested yesterday after automobiles of scabs were stoned. More than 150 strikers, half of them women, paraded in front of the factory today, and set upon the scabs as they sought to enter the

Police charged the crowd and arrested Vera Gordian, Fanny Romano, Madeline Maruclo and Josephine Feloni, charging them with assault and breach of peace.

Mayor Denounced of call, the company agrees to pay additional fare from that port to Conference Plans Drive By Farmer-Labor CC in Minneapolis

(Special to the Bally Werker)
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 22. The Hennepin County Central Com mittee of the Farmer Labor Parts adopted at its last meeting the ex excutive report denouncing Mayor Thomas E. Latimer for his failure for the killings during the Flour City Ornamental Iron Works strike The report declared that unless th Mayor ousts Forestal and the eight bolice officials responsible for the killing of two youths and the wounding of more than thirty workers during the strike drastic action would be taken against Latimer.

The Hennepin County committee composed of five delegates from each Farmer-Labor ward club and each affiliated labor union, also ex pressed support to the State Con ference for Progressive Social Legis lation to be held in St. Paul si-multaneously with the opening of the special session of the Legisla

Nat Ross, district organizer of the Communist Party, spoke at the meeting on the need for united action against war. He was well re ceived by the Farmer Labor ex utive, which is expected to take

Meanwhile the strike wave in the ty was increased by the walk out Thursday of workers in a number of candy factories. Powell's settled after 24 hours of strike. The Gur-ley Company, involving 300 workers was shut down. The night shift of Hollywood Candy Company is

Simultaneously the Women League Against the High Cost of Living started a five-day picketing of meat markets in a demand for 25 per cent reduction in prices. They sent a delegation to the Chicago meat packers convention with thousands of signed petitions.

Set in Jersey

Concert and Dance to the North Phila. Workers Bookshon. Saturday, Nov. 2, at Park Manor Workers Club, 32nd St. and Montgomer Ave. Speaker, Nov. 2, at Park Manor Workers Club, 32nd St. and Montgomer Ave. Speaker, Pat Tooker, Now Theatre Group, Adm. 32c. All org. are asked to cooperate with us Rard Time Party and Dance with the speaker of the Ethiopian people, with us and the Ethiopian people, with us Rard Time Party and Dance with the seed of a statement issued by the speaker of McKeesport and the Sought to send a telegram to Judge and miners of McKeesport and the control of Ann Arbor, the Civil Liberties Union forced to applogize for a two-inch reconstruct that company union forced to applogize for a two-inch reconstruct that company union forced to applogize for a two-inch reconstruct that company union forced to applogize for a two-inch reconstruct that company union streamer headline reading: "New The Civil Liberties Union of Civil Rights presented evidence to the F. E. R. A. Street, McKeesport, Pa.

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handling of the news article which reported an incident which happened hundreds of miles away. The charge of rape, he pointed out, was supported only by the testimony of a middle-aged man and a girl who were found alone in a secluded spot

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Dr. Trexler gave vent to the in-

Trexler, "has just called on the

These Ethiopian fighters are shown scientifically equipped ntl-aircraft guns to combat Muscolini's squadrons. These men are practicing the assembly of their guns while conducting maneuvers in

Wage Demands Pressed In Steel Company Unions

Big Trusts Attempt to Counter Demand for More Pay with Longer Work Week-Trend Shows Need for Real Organization Into the A. F. of L. Thursday, Nov. 7. The subject will be "War--What Is Our Policy?" All interested persons, especially members of the trade unions and

By Tom Keenan (Daily Worker Pittsburgh Bureau)

PITTSBURGH. Oct. 22.—Pressure of masses of steel kers in support of demands for increased wages continued during the past week, still expressing itself through the medium of company union representation plans while deep chagrin kept most steel employers silent regarding these new and alarming developments.

Following action of American they themselves, "is not more cents Sheet and Tin Plate (U. S. Steel) per hour, but more money in their and Jones and Laughlin's Aliquippa weekly pay." Works employe representatives in demanding a 15 per cent increase in wages, reports now tell of similar movements among employes of Warren (Republic Steel) and other Chio plants.

of three representing 23,000 emout of hand, ployes in 12 plants, for 15 per cent Refusal of

Steel Institute.

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau) ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 21. -Suspension ordered by the uni- tions.

"This youthful organization.

which claims to represent 3,500,000 Young Communists throughout the world, has voiced an appeal

which every Christian knows he

should not merely echo but should

ing their lives to the destruction

They are quite earnest, if not so

audible, as Young Communists.

Communists Welcome Plea

come this courageous plea most sincerely and fervently. We hope

Dr. Trexler's eloquent plea for unity of Christian and revolutionary

We the Young Communists wel-

this menace to civilization

"All over the United States young church people are studying the causes of war and shap-

proclaim even more loudly.

Last week the Third World youth of the world to unite

against war.

Weir Seeks Longer Work Week In brief, Mr. Weir comes forward An investigation into the firing of to demand a longer work week in Henry Meyer, Emergency Relief the industry, a move which the Administration case worker of steel barons have been contemplat. Washtenaw County, and the demo- sioners. County

From Sharon offices of the American Sheet and Tin Plate comes announcement that the man-comes announcement that the whole company-regional F. E. R. A. supervisor, and

plans to carry on the fight for adequate relief for all the unemployed.

Birmiugham News

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Communist Youth Hail Church Anti-War Plea

- By LEO THOMPSON -

in the country.

The rule against distribution of Ascher Opler and Edith Folkoff, leaflets was applied only once betwo students of the University of fore, it was recalled. That was in letter, the News was forced to admit Michigan were suspended vesterday 1917 on the eve of United States Sinking government was formed in lets by many reactionary organiza- the central Chinese authorities at

tion, every school and Bible class and fascism, must approach every Lutheran, Christian and religious

Japan.]

in his words he is making articulef's words. late the deepest yearnings of the church masses for unity against in all local bodies of the Amerwar and for peace. In fact, we ican Youth Congress, we Young think Dr. Trexler's plea is so timely Communists should propose that that we Young Communists pro-immediate steps be taken to con-pose that these words be broadcast tact all Lutheran and church youth among the far-flung legions of who thus far are not yet part of America's religious youth.

trict organization of the Young Let us flood the whole country Communist League must bring these with leaflets and literature appealwords of Dr. Trexier, not only to ing to the working and unemployed the Lutheran youth but to the mil- youth to demonstrate on Nov. 9 lions of religious youth of all de- together with tens of thousands of nominations.

Take Issue to Church Groups youth will echo into every parish, the American Youth Congress, the all shipments of war supplies to every synagogue, every congrega- youth's united front against war Italian forces.

Not only do we welcome Dr. youth group with a personal in-Trexler's appeal, for we know that vitation to join the American Youth Congress on the basis of Dr. Trex-

this broad non-sectarian movement Every unit, every section and dis. of youth against war and fascism.

students against war and fascism for the withdrawal of Italian troops We Y. C. L. ers, as supporters of from Ethiopia, for the stoppage of

Young Worker Plans Special Issue Nov. 5 On October Revolution

Negotiations

Begun in Strike

At Textile Mill

Salem Walkout Against

the Wage Cut Enters

WAUREGAN, Conn., Oct. 22

United Textile Workers organizers

and company officials were confer-

ring here today on settlement of a

strike of 750 employees of the

Wauregan-Quinebaug Co. mills. The

workers struck yesterday when

company tried to increase hours from 40 to 50 a week without any

Salem Strike in Tenth Week

SALEM, Mass., Oct. 22. — The strike of 2,100 textile workers at the Pequot cotton milis and the Denver

Bleachery is now in its tenth week. State Conciliator Fred Knight has

made a proposal that the strikers

return to work pending his arbitra-

tion. He proposes that the workers shall leave it up to him whether

they receive their former pay or take a cut in wages. The strikers had demanded a 25 per cent wage

Weinstone Plans

Lecture Series

the Socialist Party, are invited.
Admission will be 15 cents for each

Michigan Hearing

Held on Discharge

Of Relief Worker

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 22.

Sinkiang Government

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

the Chinese Sinkiang province, General Sheng Shih-tsai, has dispatched a circular telegram flatly denying rumors spread by the Jap-

anese Rengo News Agency about the "Bolshevization" of Sinking.

[Rengo recently sent out a story that Sinking, in far Western

China, was to be annexed to the

Soviet Union, thus providing an excuse for military action by

The statement declares that the

their hours were increased

proportional increase in pay.

Every district of the Young Communist League will be called upon to mobilize for complete distribution of the Nov. 5 issue of the Young Worker and preparations are being made to give this 16-page edition a circulation of 75,000, the business office of

the paper announced yesterday.
The eighteenth anniversary of the Russian Revolution will be featured in a series of articles in this issue. Stress will also be laid on the student mobilization against war which takes place Nov. 8 and special news will be carried of interest to the students throughout the country.
In New York, students are

mobilizing for school-wide dis-tribution of the special issue and practically every college will have Young Worker Builders selling the paper on the day the anti-war mobilization is scheduled to take place.

C. P. Protests **Election Ban**

Petitions Are Denied to **Block Nominations** in Coal City On C. I. Congress

SCRANTON, Pa. Oct. 22. County DETROIT. Mich., Oct. 22.-Three authorities lectures, based on the decisions of have adopted a new dodge to keep the Seventh World Congress of the the Communist Party off the ballot. nmunist International, will be of the Communist Party enough given by William Weinstone, secretary of the Michigan District of nominating petitions to be placed the Communist Party, at the Fintions to be held on Nov. 5. The lectures will be held under the test movement is already under way Scranton is the same coal-com pany controlled town where William Z. Foster, Communist candidate for

The first lecture will be held Z. Foster, Communist candidate for Thursday, Oct. 24, at 8 p.m. sharp. The subject will be "How to Stop arrested on his speaking tour." The following protest wire has Fascism—the Question of the United been dispatched to the State At-The second lecture will take place torney General:

Friday, Nov. 1. The subject will be "The United Front Between the "Attorney General Margiotti, State Capitol Building, Working Class and the Middle Harrisburg, Pa. The third lecture will take place

"Communist Party of Lackawanna County vigorously protests the action of Lackawanna County commissioners in refusing our representatives sufficient nomina tion petitions to place candidates of Communist Party. We demand an investigation of those responsible for blocking our Party from collecting sufficient signatures. We brand this as an attempt to take away the rights of the work ers to vote for our candidates We further demand our candidates be placed on the ballot

"JOSEPH DOUGHER, Sec'v. nist Party, Lackawanna

for the coming county elections

County. Protests may also be filed with worker of the Lackawanna County Commis-Court

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Store in McKeesport, 1005 Walnut
Street.

"Belongs among the great motion pictures of all times."

—ROBERT FORSYTHE, New Masses

A.F. of L. Chiefs Refuse to Back Workers' Bill

Executive Endorses the Roosevelt Social Security Act

ATLANTIC CITY, Oct. 22.-The Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor yesterday persisted in its reactionary policies, issuing a condemnation of the (Lundeen) Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill and giving out another propaganda blast against the Communists.

The Executive Council again endorsed the social security measures of President Roosevelt. It was pointed out at the A. F. of L. convention last week by delegate Lawrence of Chicago, that the Roosevelt social bill does not do anything for the millions of totally unemployed, and merely allows for state laws to provide a pittance only for those now working. Even this would not be paid out for a year. Lawrence, in a speech to the conven-In Scranton is endorsed by the majority of the members of the A. F. of L., and tion, showed that the Lundeen bill provides unemployment insurance for all unemployed.

The Executive Council's decision shows that the majority of the Council continues to fly in the face of the wishes of the membership just as they did on the question of industrial unions at the convention.

The Executive Council also apthe California State Federation of They have refused the candidates Labor which was not acted upon by the convention.

Strike Leader At C. R. Held In New Jersey

PHILLIPSBURG, N. J., Oct. 22 .-John Heasty, one of the leaders of the strike of Consumers' Research employees at Washington, N. J., was held in \$600 bail yesterday on charges of "unlawful assemblage and malicious mischief." The strikers, organized in the Technical, Editorial and Office Assistants' Union (A. F. of L.) walked out September demanding reinstatement of fired union employees and union recog-

Among the employers is J Matthews, a director, who before the strike posed as a friend of la-Matthews, during the course of the strike, together with other eming an injunction against the strikers, under which many pickets were arrested. Armed constables are now patrolling the vicinity of the Matthews is also attacking the strikers as "reds."

The recent A. F. of L. convention went on record in support of the

agement has flatly refused demands presented by a committee of three representing 23,000 employes in 12 plants, for 15 per cent

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over the top on schedule. If every reader were to make a contribution between now and Nov. 1, the drive would be assured of success.

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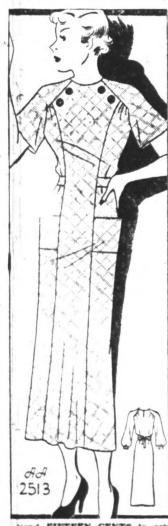
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Medical Advisory Board

(Doctors of the Medical Advisory Board do not advertise)

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

Books for Parents

B. of Brooklyn, N. Y., writes:-"My sister, who is just becoming interested in the class struggle, is very desirous of having some information on how to break the subject of sex and menstruation to her little girl who is nearing the adolescent age. There are various such information. It is written in the form of a conversation beween a young and older girl.

"From Dr. Williams's lecture I gather that he could handle a sitnation as this in a very fine manner. I wonder whether you have an article prepared on this subject. If such an article is not already in existence, may I suggest the following: That a member of the Board prepare an article on sex and menstruation for adolescehts (in as delicate a manner as possible), and have it on sale at the bookshops, etc., for a small fee.

THE article you ask for is being written and will appear in a fu-ture number of HEALTH AND HY-GIENE. In the meantime we refer you to: "The Story of Life for Boys and Girls." 25 cents; "How Life Goes On," for girls of high school age, have been so invariably and univer-Will Put Drive Over Top

On, for girls of high school age, have been so invariably and univer25 cents; both by Thurman B. Rice
and published by the American In reference to the desirability
Medical Association, 535 No. Dearborn St. Chicago, Ill. These pame of reaching an "agreement" with These pam- Italy born St., Chicago, Ill. phlets are fairly good.

Mary Ware Dennett.

A good book for the mother to read is "Education and the Good Life" by Bertrand Russell, particu-164 larly the chapter on Sex Education. All of these books have their limi-83 74 fations, particularly from a political 8549 37 point of view, but for the specific purpose they are adequate.

Eye Washes

11 10 M. M., of Bklyn., N. Y., writes:— Second 83 M. Could you write a few words concerning the use of eye washes to relieve eye-strain? I use a drug \$153.96 store eye wash. Is there anything \$1,978.89 injurious in this?"

EYE strain cannot be relieved by eyewashes. The only thing that \$3,699 40 will be of any value to you will be an examination to determine whether or not you need eye

3.50 glasses. 89.75 To d To determine whether the eye

Enlarged Gland in Baby's Chest K. A., of Santa Ana, Calif., writes:—"My purpose in writslow of the proper treatment for my
to stop of the proper treatment mus. About eight or ten weeks ago she was not well. And I, an S.E. \$43.68 R.A. slave, went to get a doctor from ss83.78 S.E.R.A. After quite a heated argument I was fortunate in having ferences between the two countries \$21.8 assigned to my baby's case the doctor who was in charge of the baby

"The French answer to our combination in this county. He noticed munication is what we felt sure tions in New York in the Daily

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Worker \$60,000 drive, the United Council of Working Class Women for x-ray which verified his diagnostic for x-ray whereby she was to receive x-ray tacked, treatments. She has had four or "It is

are bourgeois, I am confident they united force." will do everything possible, if it comes to a matter of life and death.

IT IS true that in case of a four so that continued invasion would be the Upper Bronx, Council 20, of and a half month old infant, the impossible. The only perspective he East New York, the Dutchess The reactionary measures in- amount of x-ray treatment that can held out was that of limiting and County Council and Council 23, also be given is both limited and small, shortening the war. racy, rank and file action on griev
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The groups which have contribthen this amount of treatment intended to limit the war, not to
the smallest amounts are not find it easy sailing in getting reaucratic leadership can and must should reduce it. Has an x-ray pic-- Communist amendment be repealed. Locals must immediate the was a heated dearning ately initiate a campaign through the correspondence in the corresponde bate on this question; and the amendment to bar Communists from meetings, literature, etc. to that should be done. There is a possimeetings, interactive, each bility that the child's margin of the freed.

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These things must be determined, remind the world of Italy's Claim and which was pushed through with You can ask her doctor these questions and economic securities and which was pushed through with You can ask her doctor these questions and economic securities and of the International President further suggestions. We do not see

Italian Envoy Present Communist influence in the C.T.U.A. the aid of the International Presists the fact that for the past few years the telegraph workers have yote. the membership should not what you have told us and we adlearned the real value of rank and find it difficult to get this shameful vise you to follow the instructions

We do not think there is any

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HEALTH and HYGIENE Medical Advisory Board Magazine

Guild Pickets In Harlem Case

Magistrate Harris Rules Mass Picketing Is Permissible

At the insistent suggestion of Magistrate Overton Harris, the case against nine pickets arrested be-fore the offices of the Amsterdam News on Friday, was dismissed yesterday afternoon on motion Aiken Pope, counsel for Mrs. Sadie Warren Davis, owner of the News and complainant in the case.

Upon granting the motion, Maglaws of New York, unless a breach

tators sympathetic to the defen-

Police testified at the hearing that

the captain had advised them that no more than two pickets could be permitted before the News build-It was this contention, upon its being attacked by defense counsel, that Magistrate Overton over-

The defendants include Henry Obie McCollum, Marvel Cook Mary Turner, David Scheyer, Earl Sydner. Duncan G. Allen, Loren Miller and Joe North

British Labor Assails Hoare correct

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whom our friendly relations hitherto

sanctions. Hoare significantly but Among the books on the subject vaguely referred to "great issues" are: "Growing Up," by Dr. Schwein- which deserved greater considera-itz; "Sex Education of Children" by tion than the "local merits of the African controversy," in the words "I do not know whether there is

hope or not for what I am urging. I do, however, know that great issues are at stake-much greater than the local merits of the African

No Military Sanctions

Military sanctions had never been ontemplated against Italy, he said. because the necessary agreement for such action never existed among all the League powers. He stressed that all action thus far has been economic, not military.

"The distinction is that between a boycott and a war." he asserted. adding that Italy had been informed of England's position on the matter

Will Not Close Canal Dismissing the possibility of clos-

Foreign Secretary said: "Let us remember that the League is the great instrument of peace. wash you use is injurious, we would is the great instrument of peace.

Let critics remember this when they say we ought to close the Suez

W. K. A., of Santa Ana, Calit... "Do they mean we should do will slice holding to you is to get your advice lective action and our contention basis for compiling such pleasant munist!

Remarks on France

whereby she was to receive x-ray tacked.

treatments. She has had four or "It is completely satisfactory and five since then and I am told she the solidarity of our two countries can have only so many and then is established. In the event of an it's just trust to luck if she sur- isolated attack, inconceivable though such madness might be, we and they "The doctors so far seem to be and the rest of the League will doing their best, but realizing they stand together and resist with full

Recognizes Italy's Plans

Very firmly. Hoare stated that nothing in the drive so far. the purpose of economic sanctions. Among the biggest contributors was not to cripple Italian fascism in the Council are Council 37, of

Italian Envoy Present

He announced that he had al-Three Negroes investigation of colonial raw materials and reaffirmed Great KilledbyPolice share in bringing about an honorable settlement to all three parties League, Italy and Ethiopia.

Hoare spoke in a quiet, piping tone, both hands spread flat on the edge of the table, like a preacher delivering a sermon. He confined his emphasis to certain words which he wanted to make more im- wounded when police fired into a ers. Business was suspended and \$45,000.000 "yardstick" project from pressive by a slight nod of the head c. owd of hungry Negro workers who and an almost imperceeptible increase in the tone of his voice. He house here yesterday to demand a occasionally removed both hands hearing by the British Adminis-from the table in front of him, trator of their problems. Shouting brought them to his sides and then demands for unemployment relief, lifted his right hand to adjust his workmen's compensation and minpince nez as he spoke.

Dino Grandi, Italian Ambassador

earliest to arrive among the almost house. unprecedented rush of diplomats eager for an advantageous seat. ers, egged on by hunger and the the workers' demands.

Court Frees Fusion Record Belies Health Official Report

Facts Show That Under-Staffing of the Social Services and Inadequate Appropriations Are Undermining the Health of the Unemployed

By Anne Simon

According to Dr. John Rice, Commissioner of Health for New York City, the health of our population has never been better.

In his report for 1934 Dr. Rice says: "During the year that has just closed, New York City has hung up some new records in health. Most conspicu-

ous of all is the new low death rate. vital statistics as those presented It is especially gratifying that such by Dr. Rice. In the face of the Overton ruled that mass a low record has been attained in figures on relief, Dr. Rice's figures picketing is permissible under the spite of the unfavorable influence can, out of courtesy only, be called laws of New York, unless a breach of the depression. It suggests that of the peace is involved.

The dismissal took place in Washington Heights Court, 151st Street and Amsterdam Avenue, which was crowded with interested Negro spectrators sympathetic to the defendance of the depression. It suggests that the city . . . is doing a good job in relief, in disease prevention and in medical pare." And as might be expected, on the company and Amsterdam Avenue, which was crowded with interested Negro spectrators sympathetic to the defendance of the depression. It suggests that the city . . . is doing a good job in relief, in disease prevention and in relief in disease prevention and in relief, in disease prevention and in relief, in disease preventio of the depression. It suggests that erroneous.

tion of tuberculosis.

Clinics and Fossils

Out of another list of 106 proj-

when we go to the polls next. Let

We must cast our ballots for that

dants.

Four Negro lawyers, John Doles.

W. T. Andrews, Horace Gordon and Vernon C. Riddick, and two white attorneys, A. J. Isserman and Sid able influence of the depression"—

Brook with the way of the health of the population seem nothing short of miraculous. a solitary health project was to be clude, in addition to union recog-However that may be, the day of found. Out of a list of 44 "white nition and a closed shop, a \$35 lescent age. There are various new Cohen, appeared voluntarily as seem nothing short of miraculous. bourgeois institutions that send out counsel for the defense. However that may be, the day of miracles has passed and we are en-collar" projects proposed to him by minimum scale, 2 per cent comtitled to a reasonable doubt.

area, a survey of malnutrition dis-We find that even Edward Corsi past director for Emergency Relief eases, a study of chemicals in Bureau does not consider this "job cancer, and a study of the prevenin relief" so "good.

In the New York Herald Tribune of May 25, 1935, Corsi said: "The ects, several were rejected for the health and morale of the comprivate hospitals and one city aged through the year as little as munity against the dangers of so-hospital. One sum amounting to \$15 and \$16 a week, the union decial degeneration." That Corsi was over six and a haif million dollars clared.

correct in his assertion was was divided so that \$540,681 was al. The union is picketing the stores admitted by General Johnson re- located to clinics for social dis- as well as the factory of the com-cently when he pointed out that one eases while the vast remainder pany from 9 in the morning to closout of every six people on relief was given in part, to parks, and to implicate the physical and "social degeneration" due to inadequate relief.

graciously granted was given in part, to parks, and to implicate the parks, and

tion" due to inadequate relief. graciously granted \$333,260 for Looking more closely at the accircuses with which to regale the tual figures on relief, we learn that public, it granted eleven and one while the number of families on rehalf thousand dollars less to the lief has doubled, the allowance per staffing of Board of Health clinics. family has dropped from \$52 per The total sum for this project was month in 1932 to \$33,22 in 1935. Dr. little more than that granted for Rice to the contrary, these figures the cataloging of fossils can only mean that an ever increasing number of people are losing the very basis for the maintenance of health, that an increasing number of people are becoming ing number of people are becoming measures which truly holds the more susceptible to disease for lack record for undermining the health of food, clothing and shelter. We of the working and unemployed learn further that while the worker population. While it holds the on relief was able to spend the record for prompt payment of on relief was able to spend the record for prompt payment of ridiculous sum of eight-tenths of banker's loans with plenty of inone cent out of every relief dollar terest, it stands on a criminal for medical care in 1934, in 1935 record of further reducing the is able to spend one-tenth of standard of living of workers by eight-one-hundredths of one relief cuts and the sales tax.

It is therefore no exaggera-record in strike-breaking is un record in strike-breaking is unbeatcent. to conclude that workers on able. relief get no medical care whatso

In Terms of Health

terms of the health of the popula-Party who believe that "the budget

be derived in the most from those These figures reveal that: (1) ng the Suez Canal, the British Because of the steady lowering of who have, and shall be expended in the standard of living, workers are those places where most necessary. more liable to disease; (2) Because of the absence of medical care in party which not only believes this, the face of this greater liability and but which shows by its support of therefore a greater occurrence of strikes, by its struggles for relief. disease, illness must be on the in- its fight against the sales tax, and accept the challenge. crease; (3) Because fewer and fewer by its day to day actions, that it sick workers ever reach a doctor for is the only party for the working is absolutely no class to follow. Let us Vote Com-

Shoe Clerks **Picket Stores And Factory**

Union Conditions and More Pay Demanded By A.F.L. Strikers

Striking salesmen of the Julius Grossman Shoes Corporation, with general offices at 372 DeKalb Avethe three stores of the company yesnition, a closed shop and union con-

The strike, led by the Retail Shoe Salesmen's Union of Greater New York, Local 1268 of the Retail Clerks International Protective Association This is certainly pleasant news to vide for the health of the popula. strike went into effect Friday. The ear and any right-minded person the left than the left to the popula.

miracles has passed and we are entitled to a reasonable doubt. We various committees, those rejected by the Mayor as "undererving" were food job in relief."

Even forsi Dissatisfied

Cofficials of the company viciously Officials of the company viciously discriminate against the workers, the strikers related. They told how the company fired a worker by the name Calgani from the repair department only because his son is one of the striking salesmen. They similarly fired a young worker by the inadequate to provide food, shelter cellaneous" reasons including those name Stimmel, whose father is on and clothing sufficient to protect which asked appropriations for five strike. Some of the workers aver-

Union Calls Mirror Trade General Tieup

A general strike in the novelty mirror industry went into effect yesterday morning at the call of the Novelty Mirror Workers Union, local of the International Pecketbook

Workers Union, A. F. of L.
A special strike leaflet issued by the union called on all workers in the industry to lay down tools and report to union headquarters, 53 West Twenty-first Street. Workers were urged not to wait for committees to take the shops down but to quit and report to the office

The decision for the strike was Let us remember this record reached Monday night by the union executive committee following a What do these figures mean in us vote for the candidates of that conference with the bosses the same of a democratic municipality shall sentatives of the owners refused to negotiate with the union on its de-mands and challenged the union to prove that the workers in the trade are willing to answer the call for a strike by the union. The executive committee, which met right after the conference, decided to

> The demands of the strikers, as put forth by the union in the leafinclude full union recognition, the 40-hour week, time and one increase of 15 per cent and the setting up of minimum scales for the

Women's Councils Head List In Aid to Daily Worker Drive Thaelmann

-Brownsville -Middle Bronx

35 Jamaica

contribution.

Sixty-two per cent is now the score of the Council-\$470 of a \$750 quota.

It is more than 20 per cent ahead of the International Workers Order branches and of the Jewish Workers Clubs, and almost 50 per cent ahead of the Associated Workers Clubs, which have done almost

of the Upper Bronx. These are all The economic pressure now be- over the top, each having contrib-

expand it; to shorten and not extend its duration."

uted the smallest amounts are Council 9. of the Upper Bronx. Hoare recalled that in his maiden which is the lowest on the list, with speech at the League of Nations, he only 50 cents; Council 19, Downhad recognized Italy's need for "ex- town East Side. Council 51, of Red Hook, Council 64. of Kings Highway. The Council standings follow:

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KINGSTON, St. Vincent, B. W. I., had gathered in front of the court imum wages for the employed, the workers su rounded the British co-

-Upper Bronx -Bath Beach 1-Upper Bronx
2-Middle Bronx 5-Brownsville 16—Brownsville 17—Brighton Beach -Middle Bronx
-Middle Bronx
-Crown Height 36_Lower Bronx -Upper Bronx
-Washington H
-Middle Bronx -Brownsville -- Brown
-- West Bronx
-- Pelham Parkway
-- Brighton Beach
-- Middle Bronx
1-- Red Hook
-- Hook
-- West Bronx
61-- West Bronx
63-- Burnside
64-- Kings Highway
65-- Moshuly Parkway
Bakers Councils
Upper Bronx Co
-- Dutchess County Co
-- Goldensbridge Co
-- Monticello Co
-- Staten Island Co 46-West Bronx

cynical unconcern of the British colonial government, later stormed food stores in the city and wrecked Administrator and other government officials. The contents of several

meal in several weeks. Police fired without warning di- City rectly into the crowd and succeeded to death and more than a score section after the dead and wounded sions. had been carried away by the work-

out the night. News of the brutal police attack Lower courts have affirmed a spread like wild-fire throughout the special term order of Justice Dorr island, and laborers from outlying which granted a mandamus to the plantations came racing into the New York Edison Company re-capital to show their solidarity with straining the city from submitting the town workers. A huge protest the question to the voters, demonstration was held in front of. The lower courts ruled the

Trial Close

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the retroactive application of laws against the principle of 'crime of intention' and against the iniquitous treatment given Thaelmann and all anti-fascist prisoners in Germany. We protest against the abolition of the right to freely choose one's own counsel, the enforcement upon the prisoner of a fascist advocate chosen by the government. We protest against the persecutions and the

violence. "Thaelmann is not guilty of hightreason, for this crime would have been directed against the Weimar Republic and its institutions. And the present government of the Third Reich has abolished de jure and de facto the Weimar Constitution.

"For all these reasons, we demand in the name of all decent people that the universally recognized principles of law be respected by the German courts, especially as far as the freedom of the counsel and of the defendant, the publicity of the proceedings and the humane treatment of the prisoners are con-

Appeals Court Upholds Ruling Restraining City FromPowerReferendum

ALBANY, Oct. 22 (UP). -- New York City's plan to erect a muni-cipal power plant, received a setback today when the court of ap-peals ruled unanimously that the the settlement to all three parties In West Indies

food stores were expropriated and peals ruled unanimously that the many families had their first real issue could not be placed on the Nov. 5 election ballots in New York

The court in handing down its Oct. 22.—Three workers were shot in driving them out of the business decision, affirmed lower court deci-

The decision barred the proposed guards were placed on duty through- being placed on the ballot for a referendum.

The lower courts ruled the

Great Britain, was one of the lonial official as he left the court the Administrator's residence, and sition invalid in that it called for the government was forced to prom- financing of a plant by issuing Driven off by the police, the work- ine to receive a delegation to present bonds, to which the city's cress is not to be pledged.

or stamps (couns preferred) for each tion. Anne Adams pattern (New York City residents should add one cent tax on each pattern order). Write tax on each pattern order). Write

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try to make another. Get your L Royce. Clevelar friends to make contributions to-

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day. The Daily Worker is in need of funds now! The events of the District to date DISTRICT 8 (Chicago)

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NEW YORK.—One thing is cer- forced to belong to it was taken What do you advise me to do?' tain, and that is that the recent when an anti-dual organization convention of the Commercial Teleg- amendment which was meant to bar raphers Union of North America A.W.U.E. members from member-(A. F. of L.), held in Chicago during the week of Sept. 9, showed signs of a growing rank and file movement for trade union democracy and racy, rank and file action on grievfor a fighting program.

an anti-Communist amendment the C.T.U.A. was pushed through by one vote—the vote of the Chair Judg Powers presiding).

file control and industrial unionism. Indeed, resolutions and amendments clause repealed. calling for local autonomy, trade union democracy, a nationwide or- Worker by supporting the C.T.U.A. acute danger such as you fear.

plainly, your name, address and not be said that no gains were made this purpose proves that these fel-style number. BE SURE TO STATE at this convention. On the contrary-recognition of the necessity sfeating the growing militancy of the Pattern Department 243 West 17th
Street, New York City.

of approaching the American Radio rank and file and are resorting to
Telegraphists Association asking for
merger negotiations with them in an that the Daily Worker supports the merger negotiations with them in an effort to get them into the C.T.U.A. demands of the rank and file. was a big point gained through the pressure of the rank and file. A can only be used to brand any and victory was achieved by having the all progressive proposals "Red," callword "white" eliminated from a clause in the constitution that of these proposals and thereby immeant discrimination against Negro workers. An important that the Daily Worker supports the female state of the anti-Communist amendment can only be used to brand any and victory white eliminated from a compact of the supports the female state.

pany union (A.W.U.E.) without discriminating against those who are

International President Powers did ures that were put over by the bu-

ganizational program, etc., occupied automatically brands the organizaconsiderable time at this conven- tion "Red" is false. The record of Powers, Allen and Co. as enemies of

direction of combatting the com- ers Union!

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Change World!

By MICHAEL GOLD

AM thankful to Mr. Joseph Wood Krutch, the dramatic critic of the Nation, for his timely assistance in a little controversy. A week or so ago, I reviewed a Soviet comedy, "Squaring the Circle," which is playing on Broadway. I asserted that it had been doctored and changed, pointed up to become a counter-revolutionary criticism of the Soviets.

A few of our comrades, I understand, took issue with me. Herbert Kline, able and enthusiastic young editor of New Theatre magazine, liked the play enormously, I am told. This worried me, for I know Herbert is as honest as the cows he used to milk every morning in Davenport, Iowa. But "Comrade" Krutch has hastened to help

me, and as have said, I am grateful, and shall send him a bouquet of scallions in the next parcel post.

Kataev's "Sly" Purposes

AFTER suggesting that Kataev, the author of the play, had "some sly (counter-revolutionary) purpose of his own," and used tricks to get by the Soviet censor that had been used "under previous autocratic governments," the "Nation's" champion of esthetic lilies goes on to say:

"So much for the first two aspects of the play, but what shall we say of the conclusion? The dens has descended in the shape of an exalted party officer who sets everything straight by blessing the exchange of wives and explaining that Communist dialectic never breaks down-it only seems to do so when bourgeois errors have been allowed to creep in.

"In what other country, he asks, could such a mess as this be cleaned up so quickly; but as his eloquence grows more and more facile, there arises a haunting suspicion that the author may just possibly have his tongue in his cheek after all.

'There,' says the deus suddenly, 'is the future,' and points to the grotesque, blubbering figure of a child who has been all along an unnoticed member of the group.

"It is not, one must confess, a very hopeful-looking figure, this symbol of the future, but the great man grows mystical.

"Tell us, Sasha," he says, 'will you go on marching and building, or will you destroy it all?" "Dramatically he pauses for an answer, but as the child turns his silent, uncomprehending face

the lights dim and the curtain goes down. Potash and Perlmutter

IN OTHER words, the symbolism means to say, can the dark and muddled Soviets survive? And the lights grow dim, and the curtain goes down; there is no answer, AS YET.

Mr. Krutch and his friends would greatly like to believe the Soviets are insecure. The play's ending was booed from the gallery, and Mr. Krutch crows and chortles:

"But why should the comrades boo a play which the homeland has taken to heart? Do they doubt the truth of the program note which explains that the translation and adaptation do not alter the political point of view of the original play? Or are they-as on some previous occasions-merely determined to be more Catholic than the Pope?"

Well, "Comrade" Krutch, the answer to your question is no. You see, this counter-revolutionary ending that you like so much was not written by Kataev, but by the Potash and Perlmutter of the anti-Soviet literary business in this country-Messrs. Lyons and Malamuth. The comrades were booing them, and not Kataev.

Kataev is not a "sly" satirist fooling the censors as in "previous autocratic governments." He happens to be a former Red Army man. He has written in such novels as "Time, Fowards!" work of a revolutionary optimism and romanticism such as ou would sneer at. Kataev is a devoted Soviet partisan, and needs no censor to watch him.

And his little farce, so popular in the Soviet Union, was played by at least a half-dozen Communist theatrical groups in America before it reached Broadway. And it wasn't booed, but applauded; because it hadn't been fixed to please people like yourself.

Crossed Wires

THE producer and director say that their motives were pure, and that they are not anti-Sovieteers. It is possible they were led into a serious blunder, but the problem of Potash and Perlmutter still remains.

I understand that Eugene Lyons and Charles Malamuth have the rights to a few score Soviet plays in this country. If this is true, it is a calamity for the Soviet authors and for the cause of truth. Both of these men have never lost a single op-

portunity to slander the Soviets. They have become typical Hearst intellectuals, who peddle their rotten wares with unblushing faces.

This has been happening in too many recent cases, and I would suggest to the Soviet comrades that they study the American literary scene.

It is really a funny situation; here Max Eastman and others tell us we left-wing writers take our orders from Stalin, and here the Soviet authors choose for translators men like Lyons and Malamuth. The wires have been crossed somewhere, and they should be uncrossed very soon.

TUNING IN

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WOR-Forten-Bader
Dooley
WJZ-Lum and Abner
WABC-Kate Smith, Songs
7-45-WEAF-City Voices
WOR-The Puzzlers-Sketch
WJZ-Dangerous Paradise
WABC-Boake Carter, Commaniator 8:00-WEAF-One Man's

Family—Sketch
WOR—Lone Ranger—Sketch
WJZ—Ricci Orch Phil
Duey, Baritone; Jane Wil-

liams, Soprano; Male Tric; Sam Hearn, Comedian WABC—Cavalcade of Amer-

ica—Drams 8:30-WEAF—Wayne King

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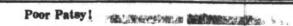
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Warden Lewis E. Lawes WABC-Six-Gun Justice 00-WEAF-Conrad Thi bault, Baritone; Salter Orch; Cherus; Frank Crumit, Master of Cere-

onies OR-Allie Lowe Miles WJZ-Symphony Orch, Frank Black, Conductor WABC-Glushia WABC—Gluskin Orch.

10:30-WEAF—The New Era in
Motion Pictures—Will H.
Hays, Pres., Motion-Picture Producers and Distributors of America at
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Engineers Convention, Washington, D. C. WOR-Variety Musicale WABC-March of Time 10:45-WABC-March of Time 10:45-WABC-Jerry Cooper, 11:06-WEAF-Kaye Orch. WOR-News. Dorothy Lamour, Songs WABC-Dailey Orch 1:15-WEAF-Keller-Orch UJZ-Negro Male Quartet WABC-What Would You Do for Agriculture-Chester Davis, AAA Administrator

LITTLE LEFTY





MUSIC

Schoenberg's Latest Composition

By CARL SANDS

ONE could hear, at last week's concerts of the Philharmonic Orchestra under Otto Klemperer (exiled German conductor) a very dull performance of Wagner's Prelude to Lohengrin" and a most brilliant one of Tschaikovsky's Fifth Symphony. These are among the masterpieces of 19th century music that are most deservedly popular today. The one is symphonic opera; the other, operatic symphony. Both convey meanings that are historical curiosities today - "Lohengrin," a sentimentalized type of mystical contemplation; abounding in inincredible sweetness and light; the Tschaikovsky Symhony, a proposed solution of problems of individual yearning, sense of doom and ensuing struggle by the good old devices of an intoxicating waltz and a somewhat riotous and vulgar parade.

Technically, of course, they are superb. They have, too, a certain equilibrium of form and content. It may be useful, however, to point out that for us, in the year 1935, the hearing of such works is a luxuryindulgencies that can be compared with the taking of an opiate for pain or a pound of chocolates for the stomach on relief. One canblame people for desiring the epiate or chocolate, and might easily wink at an occasional indulgence, one must protest at the habitual use of them. The long-run. sensible thing to do is to take the most energetic steps to abolish the cause of the pain or give the unemployed stomach really good, healthy food, at regular intervals.

SANDWICHED in between his "safe" bourgeois propaganda, the conductor "risked" the most recent composition of that dangerous old rebel, Arnold Schoenberg. The risk proved a dud—the grand old master is tamed at last, his sting removed, his music made safe for "bourgeoc-He has written a schoolroom suite for string orchestra like any dried-up-before-he - was - born pedagogue, though it must be confessed that more tricks of the trade have been worked into this meaningless conglomeration of sounds than the average pedagogue could think up in his whole life.

There is no reason why a skillful composer should not write a schoolman's piece, nor why a painter should not paint still-life or rural scenes with cows at twilight, nor why poets should not write sonnets to the nativity. But we may insist that we have a right to tell them they are wasting our time (not to speak of theirs) unless they put something else but old, spoiled wine in their old, spoiled bottles.

Before the world war. Schoenberg. along with Stravinsky and Scriabine was one of the leading rebels against bourgeois "art music" of the type of Wagner and Tschaikovsky. For a number of years it looked to the younger generation of the time as if the social revolution, which had emerged victorious out of the old body of czarism, were accompanied within the body of bourgeois art in the rest of Europe by a force so disruptive as to constitute a cultural parallel of the economic and

political situation. But the difference between rebellion and revolution soon appeared. Rebellion can destroy old forms and even point to new opes: it can destroy old content but never points to new content. Revolution, on the other hand, may be more or less destructive of old forms; but with the destruction of old content it offers actual construction of new.

T IS interesting to note what happened with the pre-war bourgeois rebel composers. Although (according to Schoenberg) music is no more connected with outward events than is a game of chess. Stravinsky (and with him most of the younger mer) turned right-about face. For forward-looking, they substituted backward-looking; for rebellion they gave us conformity (with the tongue fonietta in the cheek); in place of fresh, wild will the tonight in the cheek); in place of fresh, wide wild art they began tortuous efforts to rationalize (stabilize) internationalism and eclecticism in music. They went "neo-classic, neo-romantic, neo-primitive"-anything to avoid going forward with the only forward step of the post war period, socialist construction.

> Schoenberg did not make such a crude right-about-face. But he performed virtually the same operation: he went academic, keeping, it is true, the essentials of his new idiom, but forcing it into conformance to certain guiding old notions that he had formerly rejected. Gradually, twenty years, plus exile and all that means, has brought him to talk turkey with Stravinsky and the "neos" of various shades. But they have been at their "neos" for longer than he has. So the greatest master of the school is left high and dry. One page of Aaron Copland can blow the whole Schoen-

> berg suite away like the dust it is. It is hard to keep school when there are barricades outside

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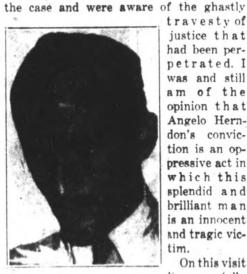
By JOHN STANLEY -

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By Emmett Gowen (Author of "Dark Moon of March")

WAS one of a delegation of writers who in August called upon Governor Eugene Talmadge of Georgia to request that Angelo Herndon be pardoned. We had studied



EMMET GOWAN

ingly obvious that viciously reactionary elements in Atlanta wanted his conviction to stand for having justly advocated (as they declaimed in the governor's office) "that Negro toilers had a right to own the land they toiled on." These people were boastfully avowed vigilantes who had crowded into the governor's office with us. They were insanely bigoted, declaring that they had organized into the fascist White Legion for the purpose of "keeping such niggers as Herndon in jail." They even hinted broadly that we might be shot or lynched for daring

to ask that he be pardoned. My statement is that it would be a crime of omission for anyone knowing of this notorious case not to go to any neces-

A "Suppressed" Inventor

CONNECTICUT YANKEE, "nearly crazy after

ated the first American steamboat; whose inventive

George Washington nor Benjamin Franklin would

have anything to do with it; and who died of an

intentional overdose of opium some nine years be-

fore Robert Fulton-with the aid of powerful finan-

cial backing-stole his ideas and got all the glory:

this, in a nutshell, was the tragic life of Poor John

Fitch. Inventor of the Steamboat, as told by the

It is highly appropriate that the first honest

full-length biography of this "suppressed" genius

of the American Revolution should have been writ-

ten by a man who, before his premature death, be-

came a full-fledged Communist. Thomas Boyd not

only recognized in the cantankerous and eccentric

John Fitch a talent of the highest-and genuinely

'productive" order; -he understood also that this

talent was dopmed to frustration and failure by the

rapidly maturing capitalist society of the new Amer-

ican Republic. His book is thus doubly valuable:

first, as a scholarly, well-documented vindication of

one of the obscure heroes of early American science;

second, as an admirable example of "socialist real-

The story itself is packed with drama and ad-

venture. Beginning his career as an apprentice

clockmaker and mechanic (whose masters exploited

and ridiculed him by turns), John Fitch soon took

up surveying, travelled all over the West, constantly

dreaming of his invention, getting in wrong with

the "right" people, drawing up astonishing plans,

anticipating the work of James Watt, overcoming

stupendous obstacles, writing down his thoughts and

ideas in the queer, mis-spelled "Journal" upon

which Boyd has drawn so generously. Everywhere,

discouragement and hardship, mistrust and treach-

ery; a brief burst of glory, when his Steamboat

actually navigated the Delaware from Philadelphia

to Camden; and then, the long agony of neglect

ending with a dozen pills of opium swallowed down

with the whisky to which utter despair had driven

This was the John Fitch who, rather than relive

the horror of doing a great service for his money-

mad countrymen, "would gladly have offered my

neck to the common executioner." Today this

"executioner" wields an axe inscribed with the one

More About Ethiopia

collaboration of its former "enemy."

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late Thomas Boyd (Putnam's, 315 pages, \$3).

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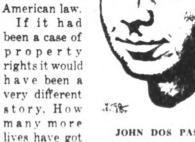
By John Dos Passos (Author of "Three Soldiers," "Manhattan Transfer," "42nd Parallel," etc.)

THE refusal of the Supreme Court to re-I view the conviction of Angelo Herndon and his sentence of 18 years for political agitation under an obsolete and obviously unconstitutional Georgia statute, empha-

disregard of human rights that has corroded the whole gigantic and terrible machine of American law. If it had been a case of property rights it would have been a very different story. How many more

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more the total



JOHN DOS PASSOS

to be destroyed and ruined before the people of this country come to understand that the constitutional guarantees of freedom of agitation, speech and opinion have got to be daily defended if they are to be more than dead printed texts? I can't see how any American can help seeing that this case raises a direct issue between democracy and oppression. If we let Herndon go to the Georgia chain-gang the forces that aim to complete the perversion of our institutions will have won another immense victory.

sary length to keep Angelo Herndon from serving this brutal and grotesquely unjust

In Ethiopia, a Pawn in European Diplomacy

(Macmillan, 354 pages, maps, \$2.50), Dr. Ernest

Work, of Muskingum College and a former adviser

to Emperor Haile Selassie, presents the case for

"the last of free Africa." His book is almost entirely

a history of the diplomatic and political relations

between Ethiopia and the various European powers

since 1855, when Theodore was crowned in the now

captured "holy city" of Aksum. With enormous

nationce Dr' Work has examined all the original

sources bearing on these relations; after a very

full chapter on "The Land and its Surroundings"

for necessary background, he shows the gradual

penetration of Great Britain, Germany, France and

Italy into the bordering territories, then into the

country itself. Secret treaties and agreements be-

tween now one group of imperialists, now another;

'double texts," ambiguous boundaries, the growing

anger of Italy toward the Ethiopian government for

sins committed mostly by her own rivals for su-

premacy; the defeat at Aduwa-"Italy Loses the

Pawn." There is a long and most informative

account of the "Dashoda incident" when the British

lion nearly growled out a declaration of war against.

France; and the story is brought down to date by a

collection of the documents leading to the present

Dr. Work, however, is thoroughly confused as

to the outcome: he "hopes" that "the Christian

nations" will recognize their "Christian" obligations

toward Ethiopia. A very naive hope, as any realist

knows. Some idea of the brutal facts of the situa-

tion may be obtained from Elizabeth P. MacCal-

lum's "objective" pamphlet. Rivalries in Ethiopia

(World Peace Foundation, 64 pages, 50 cents). Here

the stress is laid upon the politico-economic drives

forcing Italian Fascism into this colonial adventure.

Cheated of her anticipated gains by the Versailles

Treaty, with an excess of population and a defi-

ciency of raw materials, Italy under Mussolini can

think only of "the glory that was Rome." Miss

MacCallum fully recognizes—and briefly sets forth

-the basic colonial ambitions of the three most

interested powers: France, England and Italy; and

she indicates the ulterior motives which have led

Great Britain to galvanize the sleepy League of

"The rivalries of Ethiopia," she concludes, rea-

sonably, "are the rivalries of Europe." But nowhere

in her analysis do these "rivalries" appear in their

fundamental ideological significance as the com-

mencement of a death-grapple with the Soviet sys-

tem of government—not merely in Russia but

Former Secretary of War Newton D. Baker, has

written an introduction for this pamphlet which

develops the criminally short-sighted thesis that

MOVIES

The Soviet Union's Answer RED ARMY DAYS, produced by Lenfilm, U.S.S.R. Directed by A. Zharky and Joseph Heifitz. Presented by Amkino. Playing at Cameo Theatre.

> Reviewed by DAVID PLATT

T IS a far cry from the Strand Theatre where Hearst's crocodile tear-jerker about the life of the future major generals of American imperialism, "Shipmates Forever," is on display, to the Cameo Theatre, where the fine new Soviet film about the War Tank Division of the great Red Army of the working class is on view, Passing from one theatre to the other is like coming away from a film sicklied o'er with the pale cast of war and fascism, that glorifies imperialist war and sanctifles the virtues of barbarism and death to a point of nausea, to a film like "Red Army Days" that is alone in its deathless appeal to the world for peace, socialist construc-tion and civilization. "Red Army Days" is not a "Peasants" or a "Maxim." but it is the answer of the Soviet Union to the enemies of the workers' fatherland wherever they may be preparing for war. Only madmen would dare to lead their armies against these unstop-pable Tank Brigades of the Red Army, which do not know the meaning of death or defeat.
"Shipmates Forever," Hearst's

contribution to the war fever being whipped up by the war-mongers, is the work of that tear gland in human shape. Frank Borzage, who gave us "No Greater Glory"; but it is a pleasure to report that "Red Days," despite weak scenario and occasional dullnesses in treatment, is distinguished for its absence of crooners singing inane balfrom Wall Street) or "Don't Give Up the Ship" (of War), as well as for its presence of a beautiful comradeship between commanders and men that must astound even the most hard - boiled of imperialist army and navy men when they see or hear about it. I feel so strongly about "Red Army Days" that if I were Superintendent of the U. S. Naval Academy, which figures so prominently in "Shipmates Forever," would certainly find it to the interest of sound naval discipline to cancel all leaves of midshipmen going to New York for fear they might take a notion to see the film at the Cameo and come away con-taminated with subversive ideas about how things should be run. Since I am not the Superintenden of the Academy, I feel it my duty to recommend the film to all others.

'Red Army Days" is not a great film by any means, but I can think of no sharper weapon with which to expose the war-mongering machinations of films like "Ship "Red Army Days" leaves Forever. much to be desired in the way of story but it has to its credit one wonderfully moving episode supported by fine and original music containing nothing but Tank Division of the Red Army tearing furiously through a primi ive forest, cutting through every obstacle in the way, a trlumph of rinema as well as a powerful symbol of what will happen to anyone foolish enough to want to invade this magic one-sixth of the earth. The actors, without exception, are superb. Light comedy of a high order runs in and out of every scene. It is these numerous pleasant asides between commanders and soldiers and sweethearts, plus the unconquerable Tank Division of the Red Army in action, that makes the picture well worth seeing at the

Bigger and Better

THE LAST DAYS OF POMPEH, RKO production, featuring ton Foster, directed by Merian

Cooper. At the Center Theater. THE only redeeming feature of this film is the fact that it gave a few days' work to a couple of thousand extras at probably \$5 a per head per day. It is one of those huge, spectacular things, preaching a dripping lesson of Brotherly Love to the low mercenaries who think money is everything and might is right. Not by a long shot, says the

Marcus, played by Preston Foster, loses his wife and child because of lack of money, so he decides that money is all-important and starts out to make a lot of it. When he has enough to buy practically everything in sight, he sacriflees all for the love of Jesus Christ.

The historical eruption of Vesuvius has very little to do with the film and is dragged in only in the end to kill off all the bad 'uns. (All the good 'uns escape.) Foster is a good actor and at

times succeeds in being convincing in spite of the story and the clumsy, cold, impersonal direction.

In making the film the producers evidently used Recipe No. 6735 of the 1915 vintage which reads: Build a lot of large sets, the more the better; dress up a few thousands extras in costume: add a storm; some earthquakes; a fev good sized fights; two, possibly three processions; douse some bitter-sweet sauce of love over all. Shake the mixture well, call it anything, and serve.-L. B.

Questions 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.

The War and Economic Conditions Question: Has the Italo-Ethiopian war had any effect upon economic conditions?-M. P.

Answer: The invasion of Ethiopia by Mussolini has caused a speculative boom in the commodity markets. Prices have soared as speculators rushed to increase their holding of raw materials in anticipation of a general European war within the next two years.

Even if the general outbreak of hostilities in Europe is held up, the speculators feel that they can cash in from the huge expenditures of the imperialist governments as they prepare for the coming world war. Modern war requires an enormous amount and variety of raw materials in order to stoke the war engine. The effort of the imperialist governments to put themselves on a selfsustaining basis has made them increase the purchases of materials that are necessary for war and

this has caused commodity prices to rise steadily. The price rise has become so widespread that the Analist, the leading American financial journal in commenting upon the phenomenon, said: "There are some indications that the country is on the verge of an inflationary rise in commodity prices such as the one which began in 1915."

The rise in commodity prices has of course affected the cost of living adversely. It is rising with ominous steadiness, and the worsening of living standards is the first effect of the present war, even before we are directly engaged in it.

Consequently, in fighting against the imperialist aims of Mussolini, the American workers are fighting against circumstances that would worsen and cut their standards of living. It is the capitalists who are already profiting from the slaughter of men, women and children in Africa. The continuance of the war would only increase their profits and strike at the living standards of the workers. We must therefore use every effort to stop and defeat Mussolini's plans of conquest. They affect us directly as rising prices will soon show.

Literature to the Masses

Organize the Drive to Reach the Half-Million

Reports from the districts, mainly through district literature bulletins, are now beginning to come in indicating what steps are being taken organizationally to reach the half-million distribution of the Dimitroff pamphlet. Districts 2, 6, 8 and 13 have been heard from.

How Shail Quotas Be Set?

Districts 6 and 13 have apportioned their quotas for the first printing of 200,000 to the various sections. District 2 urges "each unit, on the basis of the quota set us by the Central Committee to accept for itself definite quotas." Here arises a question: Should quotas be set by the districts, or should they be set by the sections and units from below? The answer is that a combination of both methods should be used. On the one hand, the sections and units should know on the basis of the general plan for distribution of 500,000 copies how many copies they are expected to distribute. This requires the setting of quotas for the sections and units from their leading organs. On the other hand, these quotas become stereotyped and mechanical if they simply remain on paper and are not taken up and thoroughly discussed in the section and units. When this is done, concrete plans should be worked out for fulfilling the quotas thow when where, how many, and by whom the pamphlets should be distributed, and, in the main, the quotas proposed should not only be accepted but increased

Mobilization of the Party

In line with the directives of the Central Committee, and following the example of District 2. District 13 calls for "meetings of all literature agents, fraction secretaries, and leading functionaries . . . in order to guarantee the complete mobilization of the entire movement . . . " District 8 likewise calls for meetings of all fraction secretaries on a section scale. These directives should however, be more concrete. The districts should take the lead by setting the time and place for such meetings in the district cities; and calling upon the outside sections to set the time and place for their meetings and report same to the district within one week. This should be followed by a check-up to see that it is done. Only such concrete measures and check-up will guarantee the complete mobilization of the entire movement.

Socialist Competition District 6 has proposed the carrying out of so-

cialist competition urging the sections and units to challenge each other. It is proposed that this socialist competition should be constantly kept alive by sending one-page charts into the units showing the standing of all units in the given section up to date. These charts are to be posted also in hall headquarters. This method should be followed not only by sections and units, but by districts. The most vital thing about socialist competition is that it must be taken most seriously by both those challenging and those accepting the challenge. The most intense mobilization should be made to really accomplish the tasks set forth in the terms of competition. The competition must be constantly enlivened by reports of results and experiences in the press, literature bulletins, charts, etc. It has been a fatal weakness of most past attempts at socialist competition in literature distribution that they were not kept alive by a constant stream of reports and were therefore soon forgotten by both sides

Here Is My Bit Toward the \$60,000! ADDRESS NAME AMOUNT

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ONE of the bitter jokes of our capitalist society is that we-the rank-and-file of workers and citi-'America is not a part of the European system." zens-do not begin to learn about some "new" Mr. Baker also believes that it is possible to procountry or people, some long-concealed powder-keg mote an "enlightened public opinion" without sacriof international rivalries, until War has put upon ficing the procedures of "secret diplomacy"! This them its seal of blood and iron. In 1914: Belgium, is what one might expect of the man who, with and the European line-up (behind Great Britain) President Wilson, knew the contents of the famous against German imperialism; in 1935: Ethiopia, and (or rather, infamous) cable in which Ambassador the world line-up against the Soviet Union-also Page insisted that America enter the last war in behind British imperialism, but now with the closest order to safeguard the heavy investments of Amer-

ican capital on the side of the Allies.

through Japan, in China.

Nations into action.

Forces of Reaction Declare War on Unemployed in New York

'RED PURGE' ON W. P. A. AND CUTTING OF RELIEF ROLLS ADVOCATED BY LIBERTY LEAGUERS CAN BE DEFEATED BY UNITY OF LABOR

WAR NEWS today comes from New York as well as from Ethiopia.

The Liberty Leaguers and William Randolph Hearst are launching their Fall offensive against the unem-

In Ethiopia, Mussolini had to wait for the end of the rainy season before giving the signal for the attack. But it is exactly when bad weather sets in, that the Liberty Leaguers sound their rabid battle-cry of "Balance the budget! Throw the reds off relief!"

For the coming of Winter means that the children of the unemployed will need more food in their stomachs, warm clothing, shoes that actually have soles on them. Thousands upon thousands of families have been scraping along during the summer, on the verge of applying for relief-putting off from day to day their application for relief. With Winter coming they will be forced to take a step they dread.

"What! Pay out still more money? Let's settle the whole question by paying none at all," shriek the Liberty Leaguers as they train their heaviest guns upon

As they launch into the attack, however, it is the Roosevelt-LaGuardia administrations that can be seen clearing the underbrush.

Today, for example, the Emergency Relief Bureau gives its decision on whether some 700 to 1,000 home relief investigators are to be fired.

This can mean but one thing: at a time when some 300,000 families in New York are about to apply for

relief for the first time, the E.R.B. is carrying through a policy of lightening the relief rolls.

The E.R.R. carefully forgets these 300,000 altogether. Its excuse for cutting the investigating force is that workers are being transferred to the W. P. A. Meanwhile, on the W.P.A., a new gun is pushed into position. It is called the "red purge." With this gun, designed by General Johnson, the W.P.A. has been planning to cripple all attempts at organization by the

"179 identified agitators have been listed in the relief ranks," bellows Hearst. (The list, as the Daily Worker revealed last week, was compiled by William Hodson, Commissioner of Public Welfare of New York, and Stanley Howe, confidential secretary to Mayor LaGuardia.)

"Stalin himself told them to demand relief," adds the sleuth, Walter Steele, chairman of the National Security Committee of the American Coalition of Patri-

"Both Ridder and the Red Revolutionaries Must Go!" pipes up Hearst again, referring to the statement by Victor F. Ridder, new Works Progress Administrator, that no one would be fired from W.P.A. for being

The attack upon the very lives of the unemployed must be met with unified, fighting ranks. Support the strike scheduled by the 6,500 relief bureau workers if the cut is put through! Prevent the removal of even a single worker from the relief rolls!

Throw the Liberty Leaguers for a loss!

by Phil Bard

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Herndon Must Be Saved!

WHEN tonight Angelo Herndon mounts the steps of the train that will speed him South to Georgia, where he must surrender to the chain gang-even then the workers of America will not give up the fight to restore Herndon to the ranks of the working class. The fight goes forward, with renewed grimness and greater de-

The persecutors of Angelo Herndon, the enemies of the militant workers and the Negro people, the lynchers and Klansmen, may think, as the train bearing Herndon gathers speed: "Now at last we have come to the end of the Herndon case." But we, the working class, declare: "This is not the end of the Herndon case. It is the eleventh hour, it is a crucial and terrible moment, but it is not the end!"

At this very moment, letters and telegrams demanding Herndon's release are pouring in upon Governor Eugene Talmadge in Atlanta, and signatures to the petition to free Herndon are being speeded to the office of the Herndon Petition Committee at 80 East 11th Street in New York. At this very moment, those who do not want to see Herndon done to death, are rushing funds to the International Labor Defense at 80 East 11th Street, so that it may take last-minute steps to free him.

The working class that saved Tom Mooney from the noose, that a year ago snatched Herndon at the last moment from the waiting chain gang, has not said the last word in this case.

Defying the Convention

T THE Atlantic City convention, the A Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor was forced to retreat in its proposed "anti-red" heresy hunt.

After the convention, the Executive Council acts against the "reds," in defiance of the will of the delegates.

Taking advantage of left-over resolutions, the Council took the following steps on Monday:

Killed all resolutions exposing the anti-union role of the Hearst newspapers. Endorsed the war against "red termites," suggested by the officials of the California State Federation of Labor. Resurrected the committee report. not presented to the convention, approving the Executive Council's "anti-red" attack. Agreed to co-operate with the American Legion officialdom in an "antired" crusade.

Union members! These czaristic tactics cannot go unanswered. Oppose this entering wedge of Hearstian Fascism into the trade unions! This assault upon the convention's decisions-if permitted to be successful-will lead the A. F. of L. to the same destruction as was meted out to the trade unions of Germany, Austria, Italy.

A Nazi Tool Speaks

RE American sport leaders serving as Nazi propagandists? Are they even going so far as to justify anti-Semitism? Millions of Americans will be asking these questions after reading the statement of Brig. Gen. Charles H. Sherrill, American member of the International Olympic Committee, on his return from Germany

Gen.Sherrill not only opposed withdrawing the American team from the Berlin Olympics, but he had the colossal nerve to say that "5,000,000 Jews in this country are using the athletes representing 120,-000,000 Americans to work out something

to help the German Jews."

He went even further; he declared that the withdrawal of the American team "would be overplaying the Jewish hand in America AS IT WAS OVERPLAYED IN Germany before the present suppression and expulsion of the Jews were under-

Gen. Sherrill did not consider it worth his while to reply to the clearcut letter of a "Jew" named Jeremiah T. Mahoney, national president of the Amateur Athletic Union, who presented irrefutable proof of the most outrageous discrimination against Jewish athletes, as well as Catholics and dissenting Protestants in Germany. He ignored the fact that nine A.A.U. associations, their membership overwhelmingly Gentile, have already voted against American participation.

General Sherrill's contemptible insinuations only prove that not all the tools of the Nazis are in Germany. His resignation as American representative on the International Olympic Committee is decidedly

Every athletic, labor and progressive organization should send resolutions to the national A.A.U., local A. A. U.'s and the American Olympic Committee demanding withdrawal of the American team.

What Will Ryan Do?

THE port of Lake Charles, La., bristles with machine guns, as steamship companies try to terrorize the striking International Longshoremen's Association members into submission. Another striking longshoreman has been shot to death in Port Arthur, Texas.

The longshoremen in the Gulf ports are fighting for the very existence of their union. The outcome of the strike will decide whether or not the Gulf port workers will have company unions or the I.L.A. Company unions have already been recognized in these ports.

The Pacific ports are displaying a shining example of solidarity in refusing work on "hot" cargo loaded by scabs in Southern ports. Some New England longshore locals have taken similar action.

But in New York City, the national headquarters of the I. I. A. scab cargo is coming into port and the national office of the I. L. A. has done nothing to stop it.

If the Gulf strike is broken, the next attack of the steamship companies will be on the West Coast and Atlantic Coast locals. It is of immediate concern for every I. L. A. local in every port to spring to the defense of the union in the Gulf ports, and stop scab cargo.

Joseph Rvan, president of the I.L.A., must speak out on this question. Will he instruct New York locals to unload cargo from the steamship SCANMAIL, which is due at pier 49 on Friday from New Orleans with scab loaded cargo?

Arthur Henderson

THE death of Arthur Henderson brings I to an end the life of one of the ablest representatives of an epoch in the labor movement that is now in a state of crisis

The privileged position of British capitalism in the 19th century enabled it to use the crumbs of the super-profits it extracted from its colonies to build up a special caste of labor aristocrats and bureaucrats who saturated the entire labor movement with the philosophy of "gradualism" and the identity of interests of capital and labor.

It was from this group that Henderson sprang, and it was they who became the dominant force in the Labor Party, directing it on the path not of independent political action, but of Liberal politics and labor imperialism.

During the war Henderson became the head of that section of the Labor Party which betrayed the principles of Socialism and supported the predatory interests of British imperialism.

The death of Henderson finds his policies still dominant among the leadership of the Labor Party. But among the membership the growing sentiment for a united front with the Communist Party, in face of the threat of fascism and war, is a sign of the beginning of the end of Hendersonism not only in England, but on a world

Party Life

-By CENTRAL ORGANIZATION-

eaders in Meat Strike Work of the Fraction

N SECTION 6 (Detroit), a the, "pushing" force that sucin the newspapers and through hearing of the delegations being sent to Washington and Chicago.

aid of one Party member, an action committee was formed. In this neighborhood there are Negro wom-en, wives of auto workers who have forces around them, elected a com-mittee to visit Eastern Market with held a mass meeting at which they declared a strike. The next day closing up many of them.

These militant women have now started building a branch of the Womens League Against the High Cost of Living. They visit their neighbors and serve tea and cookies. explain the fight against the high cost of living and there sign up these new women.

neighborhoods.

We have gotten new Negro women forces through the meat strike and we must recruit them into the Party and mass organizations. They have proved that there is no "exceptionalism" as regards organizing Negro

H. G. Section 6. District 7.

example, in case other cities go "The Fraction is an instrument in the hands of the Party through which the policy of ized masses, and through which the Of Angelo Herndon!' the Party is brought to the organ-Party gives leadership to members of the mass organizations." (A Manual on Org., p. 99)

troit, the fractions in the various something I shall never forget! action committees failed to take up heard the voice of Angelo Herndon the work of a fraction seriously. I looked into the determined, cour-This was one of our shortcomings, ageous face of this magnificent which we are trying to correct now We are neglecting the recruiting of burg address. I am sure, has such these militant women, who have an appeal for the emancipation of been active during the meat strike, the oppressed been made, as came into the Party.

the oppressed been made, as came from the lips of this colored martyr

The following is the result of what was accomplished when one of the action committees took recruiting seriously. A comrade went to the the voice of persecution, the voice and asked to have a member of the Section Org. Dept. assigned to voice of all the oppressed on this violation of free speech. check up on the fraction: he was earth! His was the voice of the immediately given cooperation. This exploited, the plundered, the victims ing the struggle, and four men who have been very helpful with the tion of picketing. The Party was explained manity! leader in the struggle for better conneople were asked to join. All eight

leaps and bounds.

Please Send me more informa-tion on the Communist Party.

DEVELOPING A POWERFUL LEFT

Organizing Negro Women

non-party woman was really ceeded in activizing our comrades around the meat strike. She received her inspiration from reading of the activities

This woman asked her neighbors o come to a meeting and with the proved to be very militant. They held open air meetings, rallying petitions explaining our program to the butchers, with the result that two signed. Following this, they declared a strike. The next day they placed pickets in front of butcher stores, and succeeded in

Let us compare this group with another Negro section where we have old Party members. There are arguments given that it is so difficult to organize Negro women for struggle. These comrades underestimate the struggle that can be aroused around the issue of the high cost of living, especially since prices are so much higher in the Negro

THE following might be used as an

When we comrades begin to seri-An explanation was also given of

living, whose aims is to continue the fight to reduce prices of the neces-ities of life; and we are all reed that this organization MUST be built.

H. G. Detroit.

Join the

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Letters From Our Readers

Readers are arred to write to the

'I Heard the Voice

Comrade Editor:

Tonight I stood in the vast throng During the meat strike in De- in Union Square and experienced

from Georgia member was made responsible to of man's slaughter of man. Angelo I shall never forget his confi-

dent smile as he left Union Square! Soviet Union. Workers of America, we must never In America, the destruction of let him down for one hour. for in his freedom rests our own

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

ine Crime of the Destruction

Comrade Editor:

Radio Commentator Col. Jim Healy, W. G. Y., reports that a But Angelo Herndon's message band of musicians, touring Soviet was greater than Lincoln's. His was collective farms, were arrected for cause as Sennwald pointed out, org. Commission in Section Ten, of a tortured race, the voice of all preaching crop destruction. Healy "Red Salute" was such stupid fare in the Far East are declining. The of a tortured race, the voice of an creeds and colors and races, the deplores their prosecution as a that no person with a reasonable only alternative is to reach an

This presented to me an interesting and ironical contrast. The So-that there was a need for "satire" the Section Committee. A meeting Herndon's heroism is greater than viet's worst criminal is the one who was called by the fraction, and that of those boys who went "over attempts to sabotage the workers' implied that "Red Salute" fell especially at present when China is these active people were invited to the top." who came back with the state, the building of Socialism. attend. Eight attended—four women who have come to the forefront durther living dead, for an army that the living dead, for an army that faces eternal battle, for the aboli-farms, there shall be the fullest Sennwald's criticism leads to the conflicts are not tion of the parasites who bleed hu-vield of the crops, and a plentiful conclusion that he objected not be. tion of the parasites who bleed hu- yield of the crops, and a plentiful conclusion that he objected not besupply of food for the people of the cause it was anti-left, but because

one crops is no crime. The landlords have clarified minute, one second. We must FREE are compensated for destroying criticism of "Red Salute" means; our own brother, Angelo Herndon, crops, in the interest of finance ously take up the question of re- for in his freedom rests our own cruiting, our Party will grow by emancipation from the shackies of capital. And the Negro and white with the Hearst forces rather than ships in the Mediterranean, felt We shall break the labor organizers of the sharecrop- with the forces that are working strong enough to challenge both chains of capitalism just as we shall pers, who get starvation wages, are against the Hearsts for a progresthe importance of the Womens break Angelo Herndon loose from murdered. But still we brag about sive and vital cultural movement. League Against the High Cost of the hideous chain gangs. W. A. free speech! K. G.

Times' Critic's Rap of 'Red Salute' Is Not Enough

The statement by David Platt, in

"Andre

Sunday's "Daily."

Sennwald of the New York Times . wrote some of the best lines in last Sunday's essay on 'Red Salute." deserves some comment. asked for British-American coopera-As I remember Sennwald's review, tion, and has attempted to create a it was condemnatory of "Red Salute." Because the film was anti-Commu- ening of the Orient, can by no nist, anti-labor? No indeed. Be means be destroyed in this way. amount of intelligence could agreement with Japan. With the stomach it. Sennwald even said cooperation of Japan, the British on the revolutionary movement, but the Far East without any sacrifice, short of its intended purpose beit was not convincingly so!

him on what his 500,000,000 people

The C. I. on Soviet Peace Policy

"The basic contradiction, that between the socialist and capitalist world, has become still more acute. But due to its growing might, the Soviet Union has been able to avert Japan hopes to drive its whole war the attack that was already prepared by the imperialist powers and their vassals, and program. to unfold its consistent policy of peace directed against all instigators of war. This has was running rough shod over all made the Soviet Union the center of attraction, not only for class-conscious workers, but obstacles in the drive to seize most for all the toiling people in the capitalist and colonial countries who strive for peace. of China. Moreover, the peace policy of the U.S.S.R. has not only upset the plans of the imperialists only paper in the United States to to isolate the Soviet Union, but has laid the basis for its co-operation in the cause of the publish) was the high point, With preservation of peace with the small states for whom war, by placing their independence in jeopardy, represents a special danger, as well as with those governments which at latest pronouncement of the multithe present moment are interested in the preservation of peace." (Resolution of VII World farious Japanese military-consular Congress on Report of Comrade Ercoli.)

World Front

Far-Eastern Triangle Blunt Speaking in Japan 14-Points and After

S THERE any accident in the fact that the United States Secretary of War. George H.Dern, is in Nanking. "capital" of China on the very day that the China Weekly Review prints the new 14 demands by means of which Japanese imperialism expects to swallow all

of China? After all, aged Mr. Dern, who had ington these bellicose days, doesn't When the Wall Street official agent of Mars goes to the Far East it's on the most important piece of war business confronting American

imperialism. Japanese imperialism running riot in China while the European capitalist powers are involved head over heels in the Italo-Egyptian war has issued a blunt challenge to its two leading competitors, British and American imperialism.

DERN'S presence in Nanking is a **U** Wall Street means of demon-strating that American imperialism is ready to go to war over the ques-tion of control in the Chinese markets. Other such demonstrations are American battleships around Hong Kong and the concentration of the entire fleet in the Pacific.

The American capitalist press has been soft-pedaling Secretary of cause raising the issue too prominently now means discussing the imminence of war involving the cussions of the present Italo-Ethi-opian situation. The boss press wants it to come on the Amreican people kind of sudden like.

Dern, however, is not the only distinguished foreigner now busy in China. The British have their Sir Frederick Leith-Ross, Chief Economic Adviser to the British Gov-ernment. Sir Frederick got the from his former Japanese assoblustering Japanese sheet noted for Leith-Ross's presence as follows:

The British envoy's mission is to establish a new British policy by which Great Britain will render economic support to China. policy includes the linking of Chinese currency to the pound sterling in order to stabilize the redemption of British loans, and joint credit by several powers to Ross will seek ways of consolidating the privileges which Great Britain

enjoys in the Far East. "Great Britain has diplomatically expansion of Japan. However, the But for what reasons? Japanese influence and the awak-Britain is evidently losing her market, and the British privileges tain Britain's acquired positions in

two very vital ones on its hands, it was not convincingly so! Japan. Britain and the United
A comment on Sennwald should States will determine the future of

Japanese imperialism; because of that if his attitude continues, he will Mussolini's war against Ethiopia find himself on common ground which concentrated British battle-British and American imperialism. This forced a temporary under-Washington over the threat to South China. Thereupon Japan was forced to withdraw from Swa-But Japanese imperialism counts on the fundamental fact that the greatest antagonism between all imperialist powers is that between the United States and Great Britain. Through this wedge For a while, Japanese imperialism

> [which the Daily Worker was the signs of a possible European trianconference shows a toning down of the more beiligerent attitude.