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## OIL GRAB SPEEDS MUSSOLINI WAR PLANS

### 2 Shot Dead, 11 Hurt in Attack on Pickets at Pelzer, S. C.

#### MOTHER OF 2 AMONG SLAIN AT MILL GATE

Gunfire Seen Coming from Plant Office—Militia Sent In

PELZER, S. C., Sept. 2.—Two persons were killed and eleven injured by gunfire today in an attack on pickets during an attempt to break their way through the picket line at the Pelzer textile mill.

One of the two persons killed was Mrs. Gertrude Kelly, mother of two children. All the injured, with the exception of one, were wounded with birdshot.

According to one who witnessed the clash, a picket line of about 150 had been drawn up near the railway tracks adjacent to the mill property.

"One car going into the mills refused to stop at the command of the pickets," the eyewitness said. "Then an automobile in which rode Assistant Superintendent E. W. Edwards drove to the entrance gates."

"Fire from Mill Office" "Simultaneously, it seemed, cross fire started from a nearby mill and apparently from the direction of the mill office."

The witness said his automobile was rocked by a blast, apparently from dynamite. C. D. Stoner, shop committee man, also was in the car. The steering equipment was damaged, but no one in the car was injured.

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#### Chinese Red Armies Near River Port

CHANGSHA, Hunan Province, China, Sept. 2.—Chinese Red Armies under Ho Lung and Peng Teh-hui are reported advancing upon the port of Changshieh on the Yuan Kiang River. The Red Army has smashed all opposition at Tsingshih, forty miles from Changshieh.

A British gunboat at Changshieh is assisting preparations against the Red Army. Martial law has been declared and wire entanglements have been erected around the city.

#### 1,000 Lose Homes As Rio Grande Floods Texas Area

EL PASO, Texas, Sept. 2 (U.P.).—More than 1,000 persons were homeless today at Fabens, 30 miles east of El Paso, after a break in the Rio Grande levee near there.

The river inundated more than 12,000 acres containing 100 adobe houses. Damage was estimated at more than \$500,000.

#### Persian Art Congress Will Open in Leningrad

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, Sept. 2.—The Third International Congress of Iran (Persian) Art and Archaeology opens Sept. 11 at Leningrad. It was announced today.

Many delegates are now on their way to the Congress, including the Director of the Louvre Museum, the Director of the Arabian Capri Museum, the Director of the National Gallery in London, and the Director of the American Iran Art Institute.

A rich exhibit of Iran art, occupying 80 huge rooms will open at Leningrad on Sept. 12.

#### Cotton Pickers' General Strike Called in Three More States By Tenant Farmers' Union

Committee to Fix Date for Walkout—Strike On in Alabama

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 2.—The Southern Tenant Farmers Union today called a general strike of all day labor cotton pickers in Arkansas, Texas and Oklahoma.

The union, which is Socialist-led, has conducted many militant struggles in the past and has been the target of landlord and police violence. Last Spring several meetings of its Negro and white members in Arkansas were raided by landlords and police, and the speakers arrested and framed-up on anarchy charges. Several of the Negro leaders of the union have been murdered by landlords and their thugs.

A few months ago, the union signed a limited month agreement at Washington, D. C., with the Share Croppers Union of Alabama which is at present leading a strike of cotton pickers in that State.

The strikers will ask for \$1 per 100 pounds of cotton picked, H. L. Mitchell, executive secretary, said. The strike will become effective at a date to be fixed by the union strike committee, Mitchell explained.

"Answers to the questionnaires showed that the wages offered this year for cotton picking are from 50 to 80 cents per hundred," the tenant union leaders said.

He explained that sharecropper and tenant members will pick their own cotton, "but in the event they have themselves and families out to pick on a day labor basis, they will ask the union wage of \$1 per 100 pounds."

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#### Police Attack Picket Lines Brooklyn Painters Solid in General Strike as Negotiations Open

A mass picket line of 400 painters, involved in the general strike led by Brooklyn District Council 18 of the Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers, was broken up yesterday by a contingent of police from the Grand Avenue precinct, while the pickets were marching through the Eastern Parkway and Prospect Park area. The picket line was dispersed on the grounds that they were "parading without a permit."

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#### 'Daily' Chief Weapon In Fight Against War, Says C. P. Organizer

By Henry Shepard (Organizer, Buffalo District, Communist Party)

Every day brings greater danger of a new world war.

The attack on Ethiopia by fascist Italy is the match which may set the whole world powder magazine off. It is not only an attack against the independent Ethiopian nation, but it is simultaneously an attack on the Soviet Union, since it leaves Nazi Germany clear to a great extent.

The fight against imperialist war must proceed here in the United States with ever-greater vigor. The torch lighting up our struggle for peace is the Daily Worker. Keep that torch alight!

The present Daily Worker drive must be utilized to reach new thousands with the anti-war mes-

sage. To defeat fascism and war the Daily Worker must live. To live and grow it must be free of financial worries.

Every organization in Western New York sympathetic to the militant line of the "Daily" in its fight against hunger, war and fascism, must jump full force into the campaign to raise \$80,000, to save our FIGHTING PAPER.

The District Bureau calls upon every Party section and unit, every Party member to collect funds and rush them to the Daily Worker.

The District Bureau calls for the arrangement of affairs, by each Section, Unit, Bureau, by individual Party members to raise funds for OUR paper. It calls upon sympathetic organizations, and non-Party sympathizers to do likewise.

Let the slogan of our District be: OVER THE TOP BEFORE CALIFORNIA AND DENVER.

#### Gulf Dockers Set for Strike Union Recognition and Pay Rise Demanded in New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 2.—Longshoremen here, members of the International Longshoremen's Association, declared today that they were ready to strike against the 75 cents an-hour wage scale negotiated by the New Orleans Steamship Association with the Independent Longshoremen's Union, a company union.

The longshoremen demand 85 cents an hour and an agreement with the I. L. A.

The company recently signed the 75 cent agreement with the handful of men in the company union without consulting the mass of dock workers. The agreement is supposed to extend until 1937.

Joseph P. Ryan, president of the International Longshoremen's Association, declared yesterday that "in all probability" a general dock strike would be called in New Orleans today.

Ryan hastened to add, however, that he was waiting for word from William Green on whether the New Orleans case could be referred to the National Labor Relations Board created by the Wagner Act.

"If the strike is called," Ryan stated, "the situation probably will spread until it reaches the proportions of the recent Pacific Coast tie-up."

A special drive for the organization of the workers in the large number of non-union shops in New Jersey was started recently. A number of manufacturers have already signed agreements with the Jersey local of the union.

Sam Reinlieb was sent by the union as general organizer for Boston and vicinity. Reorganization of the union's local in Allentown, Pa., has been undertaken by Organizer Lutwick.

A new local has been established in Toronto, Canada. Approximately 500 workers are employed in the industry there. The local was organized at a mass meeting Aug. 12 with the cooperation of Sam Laderman, manager of the Chicago local.

Considerable progress has been reported also from Montreal, Canada.

#### Gun Threat Fails To Stop Growth Of Meat Boycott

(By United Press) SHENANDOAH, Pa., Sept. 2.—A proprietor of a food store was released in \$300 bail today on charges of pointing a gun at a leader of the meat strikers.

The charges were filed by Mrs. Helen Letcavage, Shenandoah Heights, against Joseph Wasley, whom she said pointed a gun at her when she attempted to solicit his aid in the strike against high prices of meat.

Mrs. Letcavage contended she entered the Wasley store to secure "the owner's support in not purchasing meat and help the housewives win the strike."

Wasley, according to Mrs. Letcavage, drew a gun from his coat and followed her outside as a large group of other pickets ran to shelter.

Meanwhile, the strike was spreading to Girardville, where pickets warned merchants to dispose of the stocks on hand and not purchase any more meats. Several beef trucks were prevented from unloading.

#### Soviet Trade Unions Ask Unity Of All Working Class Forces As British Conference Opens

Dimitroff Pays Glowing Eulogy To Barbusse

Militants in England Urge Common Front Against War

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, Sept. 2.—Unification of all working class forces was urged in a telegram sent by A. Shvernik, secretary of the All-Union Central Council of Trade Unions in the Soviet Union to the sixty-seventh annual British Trades Union Congress, which opened in Margate today. The message reads:

"The All-Union Central Council of Trade Unions of the U. S. S. R. representing 19,500,000 trade unionists sends fraternal greetings to the sixty-seventh British Trades Union Congress now being held at Margate. Conscious that your Congress will forward unification of all working class forces throughout the world to resist the advance of fascism and war."

Keen in Opening Address MARGATE, England, Sept. 2.—Bitterly opposed to Mussolini's invasion of Ethiopia and apprehensive of its transformation into a new world war by British imperialism, delegates at the sixty-seventh Congress of the British Trade Unions today heard in the opening address of William Keen, president, the proposal that Great Britain close the Suez Canal to Italian ships as a measure against Mussolini.

Keen also came out in favor of economic sanctions, but claimed

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#### Soviet Masses Hail Youth Day

Happy Throngs March Through Red Square in Moscow

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, Sept. 2.—Moscow's youth—more than a half million young men and women—last night celebrated the 21st International Youth Day with a three-hour demonstration in Red Square.

From four in the afternoon, when the first shifts in the factories finished work and when all institutions closed, countless columns of the youth of the capital filled the city streets and squares. From all ten districts of the city young people converged in Red Square to the strains of hundreds of bands and carrying banners, slogans and tableaux in all colors and descriptions.

These hundreds of thousands of youth under socialism were marching to proclaim the slogans of International Youth Day and demonstrating their militant opposition to fascism and war and their will to peace and socialism in common with youth throughout the world.

From Lenin's tomb V. M. Molotov, Chairman of the Council of People's Commissars, G. Kaganovich, Chief of Transport, and other members of the government watched the great parade.

Lykhanov, secretary of the Central Committee and of the Moscow Committee of the Young Communist League of the Soviet Union, conveyed his greetings to the young toilers. The young Bolsheviks, he said, were taking part in the demonstration to express their love to the Party, to the great Stalin, to express thanks for their happy joyful life, their readiness to defend their Socialist fatherland and their international class solidarity.

#### Nazi Murderers Behead Fourth Victim in Week

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) PARIS, Sept. 2.—The execution of 38-year-old Wilhelm Muller Heinicke yesterday has just been reported from Berlin. Heinicke was sentenced by the so-called "People's Court" on June 4 for "high treason."

The revolutionary worker's death marks the fourth beheading by the Nazi executioners in less than a week.

#### Huge War Preparations Pushed Under Cover of Neutrality Talk

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—Under cover of "neutrality" talk, the government is going ahead with the largest peace-time war program in American history.

With Congressional approval in the bag, the administration pushed its plans for a billion-dollar military expenditure schedule.

New United States war plans are: Expansion of the army from 115,000 men to 165,000.

Building of 24 new warships. Increase of the air force.

Meanwhile, secret tests with high speed tanks that can roll over the ground at from 50 to 60 miles per hour, huge bombers that can fly

#### WILL BREAK WITH LEAGUE IF CHECKED

Britain Strengthens Its Mediterranean War Bases

ROME, Sept. 2.—An angry demand for an explanation of the Anglo-American oil concession, which now threatens Mussolini's aims of seizing all of Ethiopia, was today directed from here to the Ethiopian government. The Foreign Office here telegraphed the Italian Minister at Addis Ababa for full details of the concession.

Mussolini will withdraw Italy from the League of Nations if that body moves to block his game against Ethiopia or if there is any talk of sanctions against Italian aggression at the League Council meeting Wednesday, a responsible fascist government official hinted today.

"Cannot Retrace Steps" Italy will come to the crucial League meeting prepared for "any eventuality" if the League does not favor her military preparations against Ethiopia, he stated. Mussolini has declared, he said, that he would not and could not retrace his steps, and the Italian delegation will walk out of the meeting if sanctions are laid down against the fascist mobilization.

Official announcement was made that 200,000 additional men of the classes of 1911, 1913 and 1914 will be called to the colors in the second half of September, as predicted by Mussolini in his recent speech at Roncole. The men will be called for a minimum of three months' service.

British Strengthen War Base LONDON, Sept. 2.—While Anthony Eden, British Minister of League of Nations Affairs, conferred with Premier Pierre Laval on the League Council meeting Wednesday, British fortifications at Malta and Port Said were strengthened today with grim speed in the newest move to fight Italian competition in Africa.

The British war base at Malta is being strengthened with the placing of mined floats and submarine netting from Fort Stelmo and Fort Micasoli to the entrance of the harbor of Valetta. It was announced officially. All incoming ships will be required to procure the port captain's permission before entering the harbor. Mines and depth charges will be strengthened further

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#### Nazis Display War Machine

Maneuvers Begin While French Army Also Takes Field

BERLIN, Sept. 2.—The Nazi regime today displayed its military strength with modern machines of death in the first public war maneuvers since the Versailles Treaty.

Squadrons of heavy bombers and pursuit planes loomed over Lueneberger Heath, north of Hanover, as machine guns rattled below.

At Brunswick, infantry units equipped with anti-aircraft guns went into intensive drills and military maneuvers designed to perfect a slow, bitterly contested retreat before a potential enemy coming from the west or the French border.

French Army Afield RETHAL, France, Sept. 2.—Autumn war maneuvers were started by the French army at dawn near here today.

A newly motorized cavalry division of 2,200 vehicles stretched along nearly 60 miles of roadway. Four hundred of the vehicles were driven by wireless remote control.

#### Protest Rally To Hit Terror In Chicago

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 2.—With the entire city raging with protest against the sweeping arrests and brutal beatings of hundreds in Saturday's anti-war demonstration for Ethiopia, Negro and white groups have completed preparations for a large mass meeting of protest on the South Side. This rally will become the starting point for a renewed united struggle in defense of democratic rights, free speech and free assembly.

The meeting will be held Wednesday night at Boulevard Hall, 366 West 47th Street near South Park. Harry Haywood, leading Negro Communist, now convalescing from a brutal assault, will appear as speaker if his physicians deem it all possible. Haywood was severely beaten by the members of the Red Squad as he was speaking in defiance of the police ban against the "Hands Off Ethiopia" parade at Forty-Seventh and Prairie.

With Officer Noonan of the Red Squad leading the attack, Haywood was flung to the floor of a cell where he collapsed from pain and blows.

Among the prisoners still being held is Raymond Sarocco, Chicago correspondent for "Unita Operaia, Italian working class newspaper. Sarocco recently led a strike of W. P. A. workers here and he became the target of attack in the Hearst press.

Federal agents of the Immigration Office are now working with the red squad in an attempt to find some way to ship Sarocco back to Fascist Italy where he would face torture, imprisonment, or death.

Scores of the released prisoners tell harrowing tales of unbridled police violence in the jails. The orgy of brutality reached a climax when the red squad ordered hundreds of the prisoners to run through a gauntlet of detectives and police—swinging black jacks and

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# Sheriff Shoots Cotton Striker In Cold Blood

## Croppers Urge Protests Against Terror in Alabama County

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Sept. 2.—"You may kill me but you can't scare me!"

This was the reply of Willie Witcher, militant cotton striker, to High Sheriff R. E. Woodruff, who had just shot him in cold blood near Haynesville at the Bell plantation.

Woodruff is the leader of a lynch gang that is riding the strike country terrorizing Negro strikers. This gang has already murdered one Negro, Jim Press Meriwether, and beaten six others. They ride up to the cabins at night, drag the strikers from their beds, take them a few miles away and beat them unconscious.

Monday Woodruff was called to the Bell plantation where a strike had been called. When the workers refused to go back to work at his honey words and demanded the \$1 a 100 pounds for picking, Witcher said that he had not come to be persuaded and was going home till they paid the \$1 a 100 pounds. When the sheriff heard of this remark he ordered Witcher to stop.

When Witcher slowed down and asked what was wanted, Woodruff shot at him five times, hitting him once in the thigh. A deputy then fired at Witcher after he dropped.

As Witcher fell writhing to the ground, Woodruff rushed up and slugged him on the head with his pistol, shouting, "I'll kill you, you black son of a bitch." After Witcher's defiant reply, he was taken to the Haynesville jail, where he is being held.

Meanwhile Willie Grove and two other Negro workers were arrested for possession of cards of the Share Croppers Union. They were released and then Grove was re-arrested on a charge of "robbing a store."

The strike in Lowndes County is still solid despite the terror raging nightly. The strikers have issued an appeal for protests to be sent to Woodruff at Haynesville. Governor Graves of Alabama and to President Roosevelt, demanding the immediate release of Witcher and Grove, the stopping of the terror and the immediate suspension of officers taking part in the terror, the right of the farm hands to meet, strike and picket. Contributions for the strikers should be sent to Eric Bert, Box 540, Minneapolis, Minn.

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# Oil Grab Helps Speed War Plans of Mussolini

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by the presence of destroyer flotillas and mine-sweepers. Continuing the concentration of British naval forces in Mediterranean and African waters, the battleship Resolute and the cruiser Despatch arrived today from Malta in Port Said.

The Daily Worker, organ of the Communist Party of Great Britain, today declared that a deal has just been concluded whereby Mussolini gave Sir Henry Deterding, director of the Dutch Shell petroleum interests, a monopoly on the sale of oil and oil products to the Italian armed forces.

Imperialist Rivalries Cited MOSCOW, Sept. 2.—The fact that British imperialism has interested America companies in Ethiopian oil concessions in order to "play the United States against Italy and France in the imperialist game" was pointed out today in the Soviet press.

Pravda, the organ of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, showed that the area involved in the Anglo-American concession embraced not only the territory to which Mussolini considers himself the "pretender," but also surrounding areas which are an easier ap-

proach for an invading Italian army than Italian Somaliland. Anglo-American capital, Pravda said, received the "lion's share" of "loot for which Italian imperialism intends to fight."

The struggle becomes more sharply daily, stated Pravda. "Now a new trump has been introduced into the big imperialist game which will complicate Italy's position."

Rickett Confirms Deal DJIBOUTI, French Somaliland, Sept. 2 (U.P.).—Francis M. Rickett, English promoter who obtained oil and mining concessions to half of Ethiopia for Anglo-American interests, confirmed the signing of the contract by Emperor Haile Selassie on his arrival from Addis Ababa today, but declined further elucidation of the negotiations.

"The agreement resulted from lengthy and unhurried deliberations," he said. Informed of reports from the United States that geologists familiar with Ethiopia had said there was little or no oil in the section of the country involved in the concession, Rickett said:

"It is rich in oil. We know the existence of abundant pools, 400 metres in depth. The quality is not inferior to that of the oil from Iraq wells."

lost gains for which several generations of workers had fought, suffered and made sacrifices. Fascism is raising its head in other countries also. What it will bring the working class can be seen from the experiences of Germany, Italy, Latvia, Bulgaria, etc. Is it possible that we workers will not take this bloody experience into account?

For Unity Against War "War is at the threshold. War is already raging for the fourth year in the Far East and it may break out at any moment in East Africa. This means that in the near future all mankind may be hurled into a new slaughter unparalleled in its extent and severity.

# Coughlin Spurs Company Union

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of any he has ever made. He carefully avoided reminding his audience of the statement he had made only one day previous when he announced himself definitely allied with the arch American Fascist, William Randolph Hearst.

He repeatedly launched an attack against Communists and warned the employers that if "we don't take control of the Communists will." But as on most points he aroused no significant applause. It was evident that the vast audience, composed mainly of auto workers, was looking for a union, but seemed disappointed in recent experiences with the A. F. of L.

The main thesis of Coughlin's program was that the interests of the workers and "industrialists" are common and should be united against "the only enemy" Wall Street bankers. He cited Detroit's worst labor exploiter, Henry Ford, as the only industrialist who is free of the bondage of the bankers.

From that the conclusion is drawn that there should be no strikes. The key to higher wages, he said, is to unite with the industrialists for a higher price on cars. He again repeated his opposition to the movement for a 30-hour week and rather called for a "just annual wage."

Urges Inflation The solution to all ills in the present order, according to Coughlin, is still more inflation—the right given Congress to issue currency. The fact that more inflation would mean a still greater lowering of the purchasing power of the masses; that higher prices mean still less buying and more unemployment and that the so-called "industrialists" are part of the same group who have swallowed up the bulk of the country's wealth was artfully hidden in phrases against the "present capitalist order" and the "injustice to the workman."

His attacks against the Roosevelt regime (but from the same standpoint as Hearst's) likewise helped to cover up his real intent—to build a company union-like labor organization in place of the A. F. of L.

"We must build an American Democratic Christian union," he said. Repeatedly he reminded his audience that the union must be democratic and elect its officials and clearly intimated that he meant that as a slam at the Green policy of appointing officials. Coughlin announced that election of the officers of the new organization will be set for the last Saturday in September. Another attack on the new union that he announced is that dues will be only 50 cents a month. He again stated that the funds of the union should be divided for "hiring brains," "expert bargainers," "researchers," publicity and education. The qualification for officers he stated are that they should not be Communists and be able to cooperate with the "industrialists."

Uses Green Policy in Attack Prior to Coughlin, Richard Frankestein, head of the Association, issued a challenge to Green for a vote in the shops on the basis of the Wagner Labor Relations Act to determine whom the workers want. Against Green's assertion that Coughlin's union is a paper organization, he shouted that the A. F. of L. is a paper organization. He exploited freely Green's dictatorship policy and shouted that the A. F. of L. is afraid to let the members elect officials.

To further dramatize his claim that the A. F. of L. is discredited, Frankestein said that the A. F. of L. is among the auto workers, who resigned from the A. F. of L. was introduced to tell of his disappointing experience with the A. F. of L. officials. Frankestein and the other officials who are working under Coughlin's thumb, freely pleaded that they are friendly to the rank and file of the A. F. of L. and have no quarrel with them. Charters to about twenty locals, chiefly in the Dodge plant, that are kicked, were presented publicly.

Only Bait The fact is that all the sweet phrasology is only a bait to the auto workers, to undermine the A. F. of L. and lay the basis for a union that will be tied to the Coughlin-Hearst fascist kite tail. Coughlin, supported by the local press, is cleverly taking advantage of the discredit brought to the A. F. of L. union by the dictatorial tactics of its bureaucrats of the convention. His warning against "traitorous organizers" was obviously pointed at the much-advertised Dillon.

The progressives at the Auto Workers' Convention have pointed out emphatically the logical outcome of the Green-Dillon policy, but rule or ruin was the answer given. The auto workers in the A. F. of L. will now be able to see even more clearly that defeating their bureaucrats is the key to defeating the Coughlin union move,

# Police Attack Picket Lines

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hood, declared that 2,000 of 5,000 union members are either on relief rolls or are forced to apply due to the situation in the industry. The union is determined to get the workers off the relief rolls and place them into legitimate employment, he said.

May Conclude Some Settlements Conferences between the union and the bosses association will be resumed today, it was expected. The union demands in addition to the 30 seven-hour day, the right to place fifty per cent of the workers on the jobs.

Meanwhile about a hundred independent bosses (not members of the association) have applied to the union for settlement. While formerly withholding from making such settlements the general strike committee decided Saturday to start today settling with independent bosses who are ready to concede to the demands of the union.

Should settlement with the association be agreed upon, the agreements will be come before meetings of the six locals today.

Ask Men to Report Today The union also announced that the management of the South Savings Bank of Brooklyn applied to the union requesting settlement with contractors employed by the bank in work on a large number of apartment houses. The bank, it was said, would refrain from giving work to contractors who do not live up to union regulations.

In a statement yesterday the strike committee called on all striking painters to report this morning to register at their respective local headquarters. Failure to do so will result in the fining of absent members at the rate of \$9 a day.

The cases of the three strikers, Nathan Bressing, Isay August and Max Steinberg, who were arrested last week, will come up for trial this morning in the Forty-third Street Magistrate's Court.

Dimitroff Pays Tribute to Barbusse (Continued from Page 1)

cannot remain aside from this great emancipation struggle. "Barbusse did not limit himself to writing the excellent novel against imperialist war, 'Under Fire.' No. He devoted his best strength and abilities directly to the struggle against war on the side of the proletariat and on the side of the Soviet Union as a bulwark of peace.

Aided United Front "It was his idea," Dimitroff pointed out, "to call a world anti-war congress at Amsterdam in 1932. He died at his post as President of the World Committee against War and Fascism.

The personal services of Barbusse were tremendous in the development of the movement of the united front of the working class. The first serious impulse towards the formation of a united front was given precisely at the Amsterdam Anti-War Congress.

# Los Angeles Sets \$750 Quota In Campaign for Daily Worker

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"Los Angeles has full confidence that it will repeat its successful campaign of last year." To the tune of these enthusiastic words, the Daily Worker \$60,000 drive got under way in Los Angeles this week, at a mass Daily Worker and Western Worker Conference.

Los Angeles' quota for the Daily Worker is \$750. It will raise the same amount for the Western Worker. Pledges and quotas have already been adopted by the mass organizations.

The drive will wind up with a Workers Press Concert, to be held at the end of October. Los Angeles' quota is half of that for the entire California district. San Francisco's is next in size—\$350.

The Yankins unit of the Communist Party in Washington, however, has already finished its quota. In this district, furthermore,

of relatives and friends, the body of Barbusse is being sent to Paris for burial. A funeral meeting at the station square will take place tonight.

Tens of thousands of toilers again passed yesterday and today through the great hall of the Moscow Convention, paying their last respects to the great French writer. The mountain of wreaths tied with crimson ribbons and mourning crepe is continually growing.

Communists Pay Tribute Wreaths were brought from the Executive Committee of the Communist International, the Executive Committee of the International Labor Defense, the Central Executive Committee of the U. S. S. R. the Council of People's Commissars of the U. S. S. R., the Moscow Committee of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, the Executive Bureau of the Red International of Labor Unions, the Presidium of the Central Trade Union Council, the Executive Committee of the Young Communist International, the Association of Soviet Writers, and the International Women's Committee Against War and Fascism.

The working men and women, teachers in the Moscow schools and artists brought many wreaths to the coffin of Barbusse.

WHAT'S ON Tuesday CHESS Night. Robert Palmer gives a course in The Elements of Chess. Well known leader and defender will be discussed, illustrated and explained, 118 University Place. Aup: Friends of the Workers School.

MOVIES. Feature picture every Tuesday at 8:30 and 10:30 P. M. sharp. This Tuesday: "The End of St. Petersburg." 118 University Place. Aup: Friends of the Workers School. Sat. 11:00.

Coming MEET the leaders of the French maritime strike, International of Moscow. Direct the crew of the S. S. Champlain, Wednesday, Sept. 4, Food Workers Hall, 915 8th Ave. (64th-65th Sts.). Dance. Be entered. Meet representatives of the great United Front, Hatchcock 250.

INTERNATIONAL CONGRESS OF PHYSIOLOGY AND SOVIET MEDICINE—a report to be given Sept. 4 at Irving Plaza 124 St. and Irving Plaza, by a group of professionals just returned from the U.S.S.R. Aup: of Health and Hygiene, Adm. 250.

FESTA America! A unique "Dance Carnival," Friday, Sept. 6, 8:30 P. M. at the Caravan, 118 E. 59th St. Native costumes of American countries: Soviet America! and Program, featuring El Gaucho; music by Royal Savannahans. Tickets 50c. On sale at The Americas, 77 1st Ave. Don't miss it!

Registration Notices REGISTRATION for the Fall Term is now going on at the New York Workers School, 35 E. 13th St. Classes fill up quickly. Register early. Descriptive Catalogues obtainable upon request.

Theatre Parties and Benefits Is your organization planning a theatre party or benefit? Do you want information about plays and movies of special interest to workers' audiences? The price of tickets and the discounts to groups? The Theatre Bureau of the Daily Worker will give you correct and timely information and assist in the arrangements for theatre parties and benefits. There is no charge for this service. It covers commercial theatres (including motion picture theatres), as well as various workers' theatre projects.

Write or phone DAILY WORKER THEATRE BUREAU 50 E. 13th St. ALgonquin 4-7554

# Circulation Drive Launched By Farm Paper

Premiums Are Offered In Contest for New Subscriptions

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 2.—A national circulation campaign for the Farmers' National Weekly was launched here yesterday and will continue until Dec. 15, according to the business manager of the paper.

The purpose of the campaign is to spread the paper throughout the country among the farming population. This drive is backed by many locals and branches of farmer and worker organizations.

Workers and farmers have been urged to enter this contest by writing to the Farmers Weekly, Box 540, Minneapolis, Minn.

STAGE AND SCREEN New Play Opening Tomorrow At the Lyceum Theatre "Moon Over Mulberry Street," by Nicholas Costello, will have its premiere at the Lyceum Theatre tomorrow evening. The play, staged by William Muir, deals with an Italian boy of the East Side and a girl from Park Avenue. The cast includes Valerie Berger, Gladys Shelley and Olga Druce.

Edith Van Cleave has returned to the cast of "Three Men on a Horse." Cast additions to "A Slight Case of Murder" with an Italian boy of the East Side and a girl from Park Avenue. The cast includes Valerie Berger, Gladys Shelley and Olga Druce.

Barbet Rawlinson, Warren Hymer and Charles C. Welch have been awarded important roles in "Matched," a 20th Century-Fox production.

"Death in the Afternoon," the interpretative Torador ballet executed by Paul Haskin in "At Home Abroad," the new musical comedy by Howard Dietz and

Principal roles in "Enigma of Man," Paul Muni's latest First National starring vehicle, have been assigned to Donald Wood, Walter Kingsford, Halliwell Hobbes, Raymond Brown and Iphigene Castiglioni.

"Barbery Coast," the Samuel Goldwyn production in which Miriam Hopkins is starred with Edward G. Robinson and Joel McCrea, is now completed and will soon be released through United Artists. Among the supporting players are Walter Brennan, Frank Craven, Brian Donlevy, Donald Meek, Rollo Lloyd and David Niven.

AMUSEMENTS "Grim Bit of Red Propaganda"—Daily News SOVIET RUSSIA'S Latest Triumph! 'PEASANTS' Directed by Friedrich Trümper. Holder of Order of Lenin. A SUPERB SCREEN DRAMA—CAMEO 42 St. E. of 25th. B'way. W'ed. & Sat. 2:15-3:30 P.M.

THE PRIVATE LIFE OF PETER VINOGRADOV Tues. and Wed., Sept. 3 and 4 ORPHEUM Thea. 126 Second Ave. Sat. 7th-8th Sts.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 8 United Labor Election Picnic PLEASANT BAY PARK HEAR THE REPORT ON THE International Congress of Physiology Just Held in the Soviet Union And SOVIET MEDICAL TOUR Delivered by: A Group of Physicians, Dentists, Nurses and Social Workers who attended the Great World Congress at which Soviet science drew the praise of all. Chairman: FRANK LEONARD Editor, "Health & Hygiene" IRVING PLAZA ● FRI., SEPT. 6 8:30 p.m. Irving Pl. & 15th St. Admission 25c Auspices: "Health and Hygiene"

Awake and Sing! Because It's Indian Summer at Beautiful CAMP UNITY WINGDALE NEW YORK OPEN ALL THRU SEPTEMBER! Rates continue to be \$18 a week or \$2.75 a day. Cars leave daily from 2700 Bronx Park E. (Alderton Ave. Station) at 10 A. M. Sunday 9:30, 2:30, 7:30 P. M. Fridays, Saturdays, 10:30 A. M. all other days. WE WILL TAKE RESERVATIONS FOR LAST WEEKS IN SEPTEMBER. ALgonquin 4-4411.

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### Metal Unions Propose Entry Into A. F. of L.

Letter to Connecticut Convention Lists Basis of Unity

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The Council, an independent organization, stated its willingness in its letter to become part of the American Federation of Labor under certain conditions. The Council claims 3,500 members in the state, 4,000 in New England, with a membership of 30,000 in the national organization.

### Varied Groups Join In Baltimore Rally Against the Nazis

BALTIMORE, Sept. 2.—The prospects for the development of a People's Front against fascism and war have greatly increased here as a result of the participation of Catholics and Jews, as well as many other workers and professionals, in a demonstration on Aug. 22 in protest against the Nazi persecutions against Jews, Catholics, Protestants and militant workers now sweeping Nazi Germany.

### Immigration Heads Grill YCL Member Facing Deportation

(Daily Worker Pittsburgh Bureau) PITTSBURGH, Sept. 2.—Immigration authorities here have continued the case of George Alexander, Young Communist League member being held under \$500 cash bond for deportation, following a hearing before Examiner Shrode at which Alexander blocked attempts to grill him on his personal history and the inner life of the Young Communist League. No date has been set for the continuance of the hearing.

### WHAT'S ON Philadelphia, Pa.

Daily Worker and 10th Anniversary of the Communist Party, Friday, Sept. 2, 4 P.M., at Cornelia Arena, Broad and Bridge Sts. Pat Toner, A. W. Mills, and other nationally known speakers. Program: "America—Home of the Brave." Proceeds going toward Administration of the I. L. D. without tax. McKeesport, Pa.

### Pittsburgh F.S.U. Wins Tests of Right to Sell Magazine on Streets

(Daily Worker Pittsburgh Bureau) PITTSBURGH, Sept. 2.—Fred Abbott, organizer for the Friends of the Soviet Union, was dismissed by Police Magistrate David Turets following his arrest Friday on a charge of "selling magazines." Abbott was selling Soviet Russia Today at the corner of Sixth and Liberty Avenues.

### Lynch Mobs Storm Jail; Negro Moved

Jersey Worker Grilled By Police to Extort Murder Confession

TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 2.—Roman Johnson, Negro farmhand, whose life was threatened by a Cumberland County lynch gang, has been brought here from Cumberland County jail for "safe-keeping" and is now lodged in the State Prison.

### Committee Wins Special Hearing For Mrs. Petrovsky

Upon the request of Irving Schwab, attorney for the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born, the Board of Review of the Labor Department has granted a special hearing in the case of Stella Petrovsky before the Labor Department makes a decision in the case.

### How the Campaign for Angelo Herndon Can Be Broadened

By ANNA DAMON, Acting National Secretary, International Labor Defense

...this direction in New York City. The recent Herndon conference in Philadelphia, and the forthcoming conference in Pittsburgh, offer an excellent basis from which to work. But these are only three cities, and only a beginning even in these. The trade unions are still very little involved even here.

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By CARL REEVE Emerson F. Jennings, owner of a little print shop in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., is known throughout the hard coal fields of Pennsylvania as a champion of the rights of the trade unions.

On July 18 a man came to Jennings, giving his name as Tom McHale, and asked Jennings to help him get out a labor paper in Wilkes-Barre. McHale, after several visits, made an appointment with Jennings at the Sterling Hotel.

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HOME LIFE - By Ann Barton

J. P. K. replies to Mrs. L.'s letter. Here is her answer to "What comes first—Communism or the family?"

MRS. L.'s letter raises a very interesting question, a question that is important for the Party generally and the married comrades particularly. I am sure that so important a question should arouse a healthy discussion.

"The question raised was, 'Should the family and home come first or Communism work, then the family and home?' Comrade Dimitroff, in his closing remarks to the Comintern stated: 'The Party is higher than all!'"

"This does not mean that a comrade should lose his job, home, health, etc., in the carrying out of his Communist duty. This would be a mistake. It does mean that by doing day to day Communist work, with Bolshevik determination that we make more secure our jobs, home, farm, health, etc. How many Communists who are trade-unionists could testify that by doing real Communist work, being real leaders in their respective unions, does it become increasingly difficult for the bosses to find any kind of excuse to fire them. Isn't it true that in territories where the unemployed demonstrate more militantly that it is precisely in these places where relief is highest? Isn't it true that where farmers militantly block evictions that it is in these places we find the best evictions? This is what Dimitroff means when he stated: 'The Party is higher than all!'"

"NOW, as to the questions raised by Mrs. L. In this case I think the husband is making a mistake by so neglecting his own family. We Communists do not believe in breaking up our homes, in seeing our families go hungry. We are Communists because we love boiling mankind. If we neglect our homes, our families, in time this will handicap our work.

"Of course, there are a few comrades in our Party who try to do all the work themselves. These comrades must learn that individually we cannot create a new life. It is because 'The Party is higher than all' that all together, under its leadership, we will be able to successfully lead the masses to the final overthrow of capitalism."

This discussion is based upon the letter of a Texas farm woman, who described two neighbors—husband and wife. Both, she says, are good Communists. But the husband leaves all the farm work for the wife to do so that he may carry out Party work—and the wife insists that the home and the family must come first. The Party and the family. What do you think the relationship should be?

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From Factory, Mine, Farm and Office

Reactionary Union Heads Act Against Chevrolet Committee

By an Auto Worker Correspondent

TOLEDO, O.—Chevrolet workers who entered the factory last week were dumbfounded to see posted in all departments a copy of a letter which "their" union officials had sent to the company notifying General Motors that it should not recognize the shop committee which the Chevrolet workers had elected.

Addressed to Mr. Gulliver, plant manager of the Toledo Chevrolet branch of General Motors, the letter, signed by William Siefke, Recording Secretary of the United Automobile Workers Federal Labor Union, Local 18384, A. F. of L., read in part: "This is to notify you that the new committee professing to represent the Chevrolet workers is not recognized by this union. Only the old committee is authorized by this union to represent the men."

This is the most flagrant action of the many recent incidents where the reactionary officials of this union have sounded the voice of the rank and file. Realizing that the Chevrolet workers will never forget how their strike was stabbed in the back by this same leadership, the union officials have been seizing every opportunity to discredit the shop committee of the Chevrolet workers.

With real rank and file democracy, the Chevrolet workers passed a motion calling for the frequent re-election or election of new shop committee men. It was this motion which allowed the Chevrolet workers to oust all who had sabotaged the strike of last June, and who proved by their actions that they were not fit to represent the men, and to elect tried and militant leaders to represent them. That the committee is representative of the men is borne out by the fact that only two former committeemen were not re-elected to the committee. Jim Rolland, well liked leader of their strike, was re-elected chairman without any opposition.

Cleveland Starts Moving; Detroit Is Still Silent

Cleveland has come into sight at last!

Late Friday afternoon brought with it \$73 from this concentration district, which has been lagging behind so badly in the Daily Worker financial drive.

It puts Cleveland's total so far above \$100.

Detroit, however, is still nowhere to be seen.

The Finnish Center Beach Campers get the big credit for Cleveland's showing. They contribute \$32. Ten more dollars came from Section 3.

But Cleveland still has to do plenty of work to get to where it belongs. Let's hope that from now on it keeps going up steadily. Cleveland, as one of the largest districts in the country, has one of the largest responsibilities to make the drive a success.

Platform Drafted in Emaus For United Workers' Ticket

EMAUS, Pa., Sept. 2.—A tentative election platform which will be presented to the delegates on the United Workers Ticket here was announced today following a preliminary meeting of the delegates.

- The tentative platform contains a 16-point program as follows: 1. For municipal employment of youth at trade union rates instead of in C.C.C. camps. 2. For a public swimming pool. 3. For a free public library. 4. For a reduction in utility charges. 5. For free milk to school children whose parents are entirely or partly unemployed. 6. For the defense of the democratic right of all workers. 7. For workers' unemployment and social insurance as embodied in H. R. 2637.

No Unions for Police, State Official Warns

UTICA, N. Y., Sept. 2 (P.P.).—Don't let cops get organized to bargain collectively, or they might get some queer ideas about being like other workers. This seemed to be the fear expressed by New York State Solicitor-General Henry Epstein at the convention of the State Association of Police Chiefs in Utica recently.

"Collective bargaining has no place in the affairs or relations of a government to its servants," Epstein stated, warning the chiefs against unionization of their men. Workers employed by the government stop being workers and become servants, and servants are apparently have no rights.

Trade Unions and Workers' Leisure in Soviet Union

By BORIS STEPAN

One of the main tasks of the trade unions in the U. S. S. R. is the cultural educational work and catering to the cultural and material needs of workers and employees. This is the reason why the trade unions give so much attention to the organization of workers' leisure.

A large portion of the trade union budget is assigned for this purpose. Besides this, large sums for the organization of leisure and the improvement of the health of the toilers are given by the State for social insurance which, as is known, has been administered by the trade unions since 1933.

The Soviet trade unions are the sole administrators of the social insurance funds and their property, and are fully responsible for their utilization. The trade unions have made great efforts to further extend the development of this important work entrusted to them by the Soviet Government. The control of a considerable part of the sanatoria, health resorts and the preponderant majority of rest homes has been concentrated in their hands. The trade unions, at present, have at their disposal 150 of the best sanatoria, 549 rest homes, with their corresponding auxiliary supply bases with a total of 250,000 acres and several tens of thousands head of cattle and a large scale complex economy.

ASSEMBLE SUBMARINES



Two of Italy's submarines, Balilla and Mihir, lying at Naples prior to their departure to Sicily where they will form part of the blockade being thrown across the Mediterranean. This is Mussolini's reply to John Bull's concentration of naval vessels at the Suez Canal, decisive transportation route in the attack upon Ethiopia.

Cafe Workers Fed Hours Lengthened On Leftovers

By a Food Worker Correspondent

NEW YORK.—I have seen cases before where workers were treated like animals by their employers but here is a case that tops everything. Several weeks ago I got a job in a restaurant through an agency to which I paid two dollars. I started to work and we had a fair business. My partner told me to save all the broken pieces of bread and put them on the side. When the rush was over these pieces of bread, leftovers from the customers, were for the employees' lunch.

Since then something fine has happened. The place was organized 100 per cent under the Hotel and Restaurant Workers Union and has signed up with the union. Soon, we'll be able to push those broken pieces of bread down the boss's throat and see how he likes them.

Stores Practices Of Job Sharks

By a Worker Correspondent

NEW YORK.—Very often I am forced to look for work at the employment agencies on Sixth Avenue. It's a shame how the workers are treated there. These agencies supply people at very low wages. In some of these places, through connivance with the bosses, the worker lasts but a week on the job and is unable to get his fee back from the job sharks. They also supply scabs.

By law these places are supposed to charge a maximum of ten per cent on your monthly earnings, but very often they forget the law. A real campaign should be started to wipe out the vicious practices of these employment agencies.

Farmers Union Local Delegates to Visit USSR

MONTROSE, S. D., Sept. 2.—Andrew Cunningham, member of the Montrose Local of the Farmers Union, has been elected by the local to go as a delegate to the Soviet Union and bring back a report to the farmers in this section, it was announced today.

Cunningham is well known as a militant and honest fighter for the interests of the farmers and was chosen as a delegate on this basis, members of the union said.

All farm organizations have been urged to endorse this delegate and to contribute to the fund for sending him to the Soviet Union. Endorsements and funds should be sent to L. C. Knaust, secretary Montrose Local of the Farmers Union, Montrose, S. D.

Auto-Lite Workers Take Action Against Discharge of Militant

By an Auto Worker Correspondent

TOLEDO, O.—Dave Hall and Earl Stucker, shop committeemen, made a deal with Mr. Martin, manager of the Auto-Lite, to fire Willard Warren, a good union man and a fighter for democratic rights and for a rank and file controlled International. The company agreed to fire Willard when Stucker backed by Hall told him "there's a Communist in the plant we want fired."

The company gladly obliged by laying Willard off with another checker telling him there was no work. When Warren went to the next meeting of the shop he was surprised to see all of us men from his department attending one of the biggest shop meetings we ever had. We told him we were there to take up his case. He was surprised to know he had a case. The company had fooled him into thinking he was laid off according to seniority which we went on strike to win last year. But the other checker had been called back and a new one was working in his place.

Stucker "Spills the Beans" It was Stucker who spilled the beans at the union picnic. He got drunk as usual and began bragging how he pulled Warren's card and had him fired. The workers at the meeting said they never heard of such a dirty trick and voted with only three dissenting that Warren be put back on his job the next day.

Ready for Stoppage I noticed Warren wasn't working the last two days before the inventory lay-off of two weeks. Dave Hall and Stucker probably scared the committee from taking any action. But when we go to work next week we'll all set to shut the line down if he's not working. You should have heard the workers attack the "red scare." They pointed out that for all the protection we have, if anyone opposes Hall and Co. they can be pointed out as Communists and fired. The company wants to fire militant workers and that's the best proof that Willard Warren is a good union man and we better see that he goes to work. I will write you how everything turns out. T. J.

Negroes Captured and Forced To Work at Point of a Gun

By a Sharecropper Correspondent

SELMA, Ala.—This story has just come to me and I thought you would like to know it because it is good and true. Sam, Mrs. Dyke's little colored boy, was standing before Kress's store about four weeks ago when a white man came up to him and asked him if he wanted to earn \$12 a month. The white man said his name was Owen, and said Sam would have to do as he was told in his truck around and work in the field a little only if he wanted to. Said he could come home every two weeks.

Sam went but when they neared Pineapple the white man's voice changed. He said, "Boy, can you plow?" Sam said, "Naw sir."

"Well, fore night you'll be plowing good as the rest."

When they got to the plantation, right near Pineapple, Sam saw five or six Negroes working. Some were Negro women. Anyway, the white man worked them from seven in the morning to seven in the night; watched over them with a shot gun, threatened to shoot them if they ran or asked for money; led them to an old cabin, barred the windows and the door every night. One of the women who was caught writing a letter home was whipped and made to write another saying she was getting good pay.

Sam himself has marks on his body where he was beaten with a horsehide whip dipped in lard and salt. They were fed squash cooked in water and corn meal, patted into cakes slapped on the stove top, three times a day. One day the man made Sam break in some of his horses. Sam rode one until he fell off and fainted, but the man made him get back on it three or four times and nearly died laughing. Then another day he made Sam rob the bee hive, but took off his shirt so the bees could sting him easier.

Until last week escape was impossible, but somehow the cabin door was left open one night and Sam got away. He ran until he got to a swamp. Three days later he got back to Selma. He says he caught a ride on a freight car. Sam says the white man had a little girl about twelve years old and he made her plow too, but she was already crazy and didn't last long. The day before Sam got away the man said, "Boy, what size shoe you wear?" Sam said, "Eight."

"Well, 'fore you leave here you'll be wearin' a twelve."

Double Work Pace In Westinghouse

By a Metal Worker Correspondent

TURTLE CREEK, Pa.—The Westinghouse Air Brake Corporation at Wilmerding, Pa., is operated on a system. A widespread system of favoritism is used to create stool pigeons in the plant. Some of the workers make so little on the job that they are forced to apply for relief.

The speed-up is such that the workers are now producing two and three times as much as they did a short while ago for the same pay.

What is there for the workers to do? The only thing to be done is that when a case of this sort arises, a grievance committee be set up the workers to block the firing. If they are unable to do anything in this manner, the Westinghouse workers will have to organize themselves still stronger so as to compel the company to act in a different way.

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YOUR HEALTH - By Medical Advisory Board

Doctors of the Medical Advisory Board do not advertise

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

Preventive Surgery and Injury to Birth Canal

L. R. Baklyn, N. Y.—You state that when your wife gave birth to a boy three months ago it was necessary to cut her to take the baby and as soon as she came from the hospital the stitches broke and now there is quite a long cut. The doctors say that she can wait a few years before having it sewed. But you are worried because you read in the August number of HEALTH AND HYGIENE that improperly repaired birth tears are a cause of cancer. You did not state whether the cut was in the abdomen (Caesarian operation) or at the entrance of the vagina. We presume that it was the latter.

A cut of this sort is called an "episiotomy." It is used by most obstetricians today when they deliver a woman having her first baby. The reasons for making the incision are quite simple. During the labor, the outlet of the birth canal either stretches a great deal or may even tear in order to permit the baby to come through. This stretching sometimes becomes so marked that it produces a drooping of the bladder and rectum and often is a cause of fallen womb. The woman will then need an operation, later on to correct these conditions.

On the other hand, if a tear takes place, it may be very ragged and irregular and might even extend into the rectum. To avoid this undue stretching or tearing, when the baby is about to be born, the doctor makes a clean surgical incision, delivers the baby and sews everything back in place. This simple incision saves ragged tears and stretchings and goes away with the operations that so many women had to have to repair the damages of childbirth. An improperly repaired tear at the entrance of the birth canal does not cause cancer. The dangerous tears referred to in the article in HEALTH AND HYGIENE are tears of the neck of the womb (cervix) only. Your wife's cut which broke down will probably heal well without further trouble and, if not, can easily be repaired at some later time.

The Dr. Hays' Diet

L. E. of Baklyn, N. Y., writes:—"About three months ago I was given a copy of the Daily Worker, and since then I have read the paper daily and enjoy your column especially. I would like your opinion of 'Dr. Hays' Diet.' Dr. Hays' diet prohibits the use of protein and starchy food at the same meal, also advocates separating the acid fruits from starches, etc. Now, what do you think of it? Is there anything in it or is it just the bunk?"

Dr. Hays is exploiting a fad which is without scientific foundations. He advocates separation of meals of carbohydrate, protein and fat; also separate foodstuffs into acid and non-acid forming.

Unfortunately (for him) foods have been so designed by nature that hardly any food is pure protein or carbohydrate or fat, but is an assorted mixture, some containing more of one than the others. The experience of dieticians (persons who apply scientific method to study of foods—which Dr. Hays does not) and of the human race itself is that mixture of foods is not at all harmful, but on the contrary beneficial.

Perhaps commercial exploitation of health resorts, sanatoria, restaurants, and food products may account for this quackery. Many more people point out that in capitalist society the motive is profit rather than science, exploitation rather than health.

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# Change the World!

by MICHAEL GOLD

YOU know the rest. In the books you have read, How the British Regulars fired and fled— How the farmers gave them ball for ball, From behind each fence and farmyard wall, Chasing the redcoats down the lane, Then crossing the field to emerge again And only pausing to fire and load, Under the trees at the turn of the road,

So through the night rode Paul Revere, And so through the night went his cry of alarm To every Middlesex village and farm— A cry of defiance, and not of fear, A voice in the darkness, a knock at the door, And a word that shall echo forevermore! For, borne on the night-wind of the Past, Through all our history, to the last, In the hour of darkness and peril and need, The people will waken and listen to hear The hurrying hoof-beats of that steed And the midnight message of Paul Revere.

—Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

THESE are the last two stanzas of the famous poem, "Paul Revere's Ride," which all of us learned to recite at public school, but perhaps haven't begun to understand until the last few years. The fascists of America, the Dirty Hearsts and the Wall Street rabble, are trying to persuade us that Paul Revere, the silversmith, and the Yankee farmers who left their ploughs to fight British regulars were making a revolution because they were also Wall Street men.

But every author who describes the American revolution lingers over the rank and file of Washington's army; tells proudly of the way these farmers and mechanics endured hunger, cold and isolation. It was a people's army. It was fighting a people's war against a foreign oppressor, the British bankers and businessmen who taxed and exploited the young colony.

Today the spirit of Paul Revere is to be found in many a trade union hall, among the Southern sharecroppers, in locals of the Socialist and Communist Parties, among the Unemployment Councils, where doctors and bricklayers, clerks and carpenters, students and ditch-diggers, mingle in a new American equality—the brotherhood of hunger.

Whose Is the Spirit? AND does not the famous poem describe almost exactly the spirit of the Red Army in war-torn Russia of fifteen years ago—that great crowd of poorly armed, and ragged peasants and workers who fought against all the proudly drilled troops of Europe and the Czar, and finally defeated them? And is not the poem almost a pre-view of the war the brave Ethiopian nation will soon be forced to conduct against a wretched dictator, Mussolini?

King George's court sneered at the ragged Americans. The British Lords and Generals who were sent over to conquer the rebels thought it would be a lark.

They had never fought against a people in arms. Their experience was mostly against regular armies, against mercenary or drafted troops, who had no real stake in the battle.

But a people's army fights in a different spirit. The Ethiopians have only primitive weapons to fight with against the super-scientific machinery of death that Mussolini commands. But the Ethiopians are fighting for their hearths and national independence and they will win.

It seems a bit of rash prophesying to say this. Yet look at all the factors: to begin, nature itself is on the side of the Ethiopians, mountains that no gun or aeroplane can scale, deserts where no army can march, jungles where only primitive warriors know how to fight a guerrilla war.

All the modern methods of mass warfare that Mussolini's general staff learned in the last world slaughter will not help them in Ethiopia. You can't fight a trench war against somebody who doesn't dig into trenches himself. You can bomb a regular army, or a big city, but can you bomb invisible little groups of soldiers, hidden in jungles and caves?

It will be a long and costly war for Italy. It took England more than two years to conquer the Boers; it took France and Spain some five years to conquer the Arab rebel, Abd-el-Krim; who never had more than 50,000 men under his command.

And Mussolini cannot wait. He must win before the next rainy season commences, which is within six months. Financiers also calculate that he cannot carry on for more than another eight months without completely bankrupting the nation.

He has all the power and the glory now, the great death-machines and the shouting and the gaudy uniforms. But when the casualty lists come in, and thousands of young Italian officers and men are returned in coffins to their families, what then? What if this goes on for a year, two years? What, also, will happen as the cost of the war presses more and more on the bloody brow of the workers and middle-class? Wages already in Italy are less than half those paid in England; and the cost of living is higher.

Riding for a Fall LET us not forget the Italian masses in this Ethiopian war. It is still the war honeymoon period, and their voice cannot be heard among all the fascist revelry. But there are brave Socialists and Communists in Italy, who have never surrendered in the fight against the despot. The historic hour has struck for them. Around them will rally, day by day, all the millions of common people in Italy, who have as much to lose in this war as have the Ethiopians.

And all over the world Ethiopia will find powerful allies—millions of workers, farmers and intellectuals. The instinct of the world masses everywhere is on the side of Ethiopia against Mussolini. Greek seamen have already begun the boycott on Mussolini's war, and it will spread.

We see what the government diplomats are saying and doing. "But the masses—these masses who made the American Revolution, the great French revolution, the great Russian Revolution—will decide the issue.

In Moscow, in Paris, in Mexico City, in Alexandria, everywhere the common people are watching Mussolini and preparing to save Ethiopia. You writers on political events, you statesmen and medalled generals and bombastic fascists, don't forget this little factor when you make your calculations: the heart of the world's masses beats strongly for Ethiopia, and believe it or not, this is a force greater than all your military science. Remember Paul Revere's ride!

## LITTLE LEFTY



# STALIN - By Henri Barbusse

(The following is an extract from a book on Stalin by the great French revolutionary writer, Henri Barbusse, who died on Aug. 30 in Moscow. The book on Stalin is to be published soon in English, but this extract was translated by Repard from L'Humanite, French Communist newspaper.)

LET us again consider the character of this man who is always looking forward to accomplishing greater things in the future. (His usual answer when questioned about his work is: "What is here today is nothing compared to what we need.")

Our enemies did well to choose him as their target, says Krorin. He is the banner-bearer of our Party, says Bubnov. He is the best of the old, steely vanguard, says Manuilsky. We respect the old Bolsheviks not because they are old but because they never grow old, says Mikoyan.

The life of Stalin is a series of victories over a series of gigantic obstacles. Since 1917, no year passed which has not surpassed the previous one in his career. He is a man of steel. The name describes him. Stalin—steel. He is flexible and inflexible as steel. His strength lies in his great common sense, the breadth of his knowledge, his astonishingly systematic mind, his passion for clarity, his unflinching foresight, the speed, certainty and sureness of his decisions, in his unflinching instinct for choosing the men he needs.

Stalin, the Master The dead survive only in the living world. Where there are revolutionists, there is only Lenin to be found. It can be said: It is in Stalin more than in anyone else that the thoughts and words of Lenin can be found. He is the Lenin of today.

It is evident that he resembles the extraordinary Vladimir Ilyich in many ways: the same mastery of theory, the same sense of the practical, the same resoluteness. How do they differ? Here are the

opinions of two Soviet workers: "Lenin, the leader; Stalin, the master." And again: "Lenin is the greater man; Stalin is the stronger." These comparisons should not be pursued too far because their vagueness would lead to an artificial evaluation of these exceptionally broad individuals who helped form one another.

Say if you will, that Lenin, chiefly because of his circumstances, was more of the agitator. Leader of a vaster, more mature, more complex system, Stalin is obliged to act more through the medium of the Party or, as it might be put, through the medium of the organization. Stalin is today not the man of great tumultuous meetings. While native to his character, this force of tempestuous eloquence, the sole merit of despotic upstarts and also very frequently the only accomplishment of successful apostles, remains unused: a feat for historians to refer upon in judging him. He rose by other methods and remains in touch with the workers, peasants and intellectuals of the U.S.S.R. as well as with revolutionists throughout the world—more than 200 million people.

The Power to Wait We have glimpsed some of the secrets of his greatness. Of the facets of his genius, which is outstanding? Bela Kun expresses it in a beautiful phrase: "He does not know how to proceed hastily. He knows how to grip the moment." And this, thinks Bela Kun, is that specific characteristic of Stalin which is his more than anyone else; to wait, to ponder, to resist irrelevant temptations, to utilize his magnificent patience. Is not this power identical with the spirit of revolutionists throughout history? Stalin has more than anyone else made the richest practical contributions to the Revolution, and has committed the fewest errors.

He weighs and reflects over every possibility before proposing certain measures (intense thought does not signify lengthy deliberation). He is extremely circumspect and does not hastily share confidences.



HENRI BARBUSSE

He used to say to one of his close collaborators who mistrusted another: "Healthy distrust is a fine foundation for collective work." He is as prudent as a lion.

Inherent Simplicity This brilliant and penetrating man, as we have seen, is a plain man. All that prevents easy contact with him is the intense pressure of his work. When you visit him in one of the Kremlin rooms, you will meet all in all no more

than three or four persons at the foot of a stairway and in the hallways. This inherent simplicity has nothing in common with the fashionable "simplicity" of some Scandinavian ruler who condescends to stroll through the streets, or of a Hitler whose propagandists make such a fanfare that he neither smokes nor drinks.

Stalin's hour of retiring is four o'clock in the morning. He has no coteries of 32 secretaries as has Llyod George; merely one, Comrade Proskobitchev. Stalin does not sign what others write. He is supplied with collective material and does the rest. Everything passes through his hands. But that does not prevent him from answering or having some one answer all the letters he receives. When you meet him, he is cordial and familiar. "His honest cordiality," says Serafina Gopner, "his kindness, his tenderness," says Barbara Djaparidze, who fought by his side in Georgia. "His gaiety," says Orakhalachvili. He laughs like a child.

Kicking Up a Frightful Rumpus At the ceremony which concluded Gorki's jubilee at the Moscow Grand Opera, several official personalities gathered around acts in the salons which are behind what was formerly the Imperial or Grand Duke's box. They were kicking up a frightful rumpus there. They were laughing uproariously. Present: Stalin, Ordjonikidze, Rykov, Rubnov, Molotov, Voroshilov, Kaganovitch and Piatnitski. They were relating anecdotes of the civil war, recalling droll memories: "Do you remember when you fell from the horse?" "—Yes, the filthy beast, I don't know what came over him..." And they burst out into Homeric laughter, joy so powerful, thunder peals of youth which made the Czarist walls of the little salons tremble—brief and refreshing recreation for the great builders of reconstruction.

Lenin too used to laugh with all his might. "I never yet met," said Gorki, "a man whose laughter was as contagious as Vladimir Ilyich. It was

even strange to see such an austere realist, a man who saw so clearly and felt so profoundly the imminence of vast social tragedies, a man so unflinching in his hatred for the world of capitalism, laugh himself almost to tears, almost to choking." And Gorki concluded, "One must possess a great, a steadfast sanity to laugh so."

Love of Children He who laughs like a child loves children. Stalin had three; Jascheka, the oldest, and two little ones, Vasilii, age fourteen, and Svetlana, eight. His wife, Nadejda Allilouieva died last year; her earthly remains are but a beautiful and noble peasant figure and a beautiful arm cast of white marble on a great pillar in the Novo-Devitchi cemetery. He has as much as adopted Artiom Sergueiev, whose father was killed in an accident in 1921. He took a paternal interest in the two daughters of Djaparidze, shot by the British in Baku. And how many others! I can still see with what enchantment Arnold Kaplan and Boris Goldstein, two child prodigies of the piano and violin, told me how Stalin greeted them after their triumph in the Conservatory. He even gave them 3,000 rubles each, saying: "Now that you are capitalists, are you going to recognize me in the street?"

The irony of Lenin and Stalin is like their laughter, and, if it may be said, both are in the same category of phenomena. They use it abundantly, on all occasions. Very willingly Stalin gives an amusing or caricatured form to the expression of his thought.

Damian Biedny tells a pretty story: "On the eve of July, 1917, Stalin and I were in the editorial office of Pravda. The telephone rang. The Kronstadt sailors asked Stalin: 'Shall we go to the demonstration with or without guns?' What is he going to answer them over the phone I wondered, listening very closely. 'Guns? That's your business, comrades! We writers carry our pencils with us.'"

"Naturally," said Biedny, "all the sailors came to the demonstration with their pencils."

# Questions and Answers

Deportation and the Unemployed Question: Could the problem of unemployment be solved by deporting the foreign-born? E. M.

Answer: No! This proposal is part of the poison being spread by Hearst and Congressman Dies. They seek to place the blame for unemployment, crime and all other evils of capitalism upon the foreign born workers in order to hide their own guilt for the exploitation and oppression of the masses. In this way they hope to split the ranks of the working class, and perpetuate their barbaric system.

A few facts will illustrate the idiocy and viciousness of the campaign launched by Dies. He claims that unemployment can be solved by deporting "six million aliens." Of these he also claims that 3,500,000 have entered the United States illegally. These figures are the product of his own lurid imagination. Even the Labor Department, which under Doak and Madam Fanny has carried out the mass deportation of militant foreign born workers to fascist countries where they were murdered or imprisoned, ridicules his claims as "fantastic exaggeration." The Department of Labor estimates that there are fewer than 100,000 who have entered illegally. Furthermore, there are only 4,922,000 non-citizens in this country, of whom 3,200,000 have not made declarations of their intentions to become citizens. Contrast these figures with the 15,000,000 who are unemployed.

The foreign born are a bogey raised by the capitalists to divert the workers from their own responsibility for the misery of the working class. It was foreign born workers who built up the industries of this country. It was out of their sweat and blood that the rich built up their great fortunes. Today the children of the foreign born have grown up. Native born workers predominate even in the revolutionary movement. Hence the desperate efforts of Hearst and his tools to blame everything on foreign radicals.

The militant foreign born workers who are deported for their efforts in behalf of the entire working class deserve the unstinting support of all workers. By defeating the capitalists' attempt to divide the ranks of the workers, the working class will better be able to win its demand for the Workers' Bill which is the one genuine way of meeting the permanent evil of unemployment under-capitalism.

# Literature to the Masses

Check-Up on Literature Assignments in the Units!

Assignments for literature distribution should be made to each Party member in his or her unit, not as an additional activity to be piled on the shoulders of often already overburdened comrades, but as a basic part of their day-to-day work among the masses, without which this work cannot reach the highest degree of effectiveness.

By this procedure it is expected, as each Party member goes about his or her Communist work in the shop, trade union, organization or neighborhood, that through literature distribution they will build up greater solid personal contact with the workers than would otherwise be possible. Is it out of the question for us to expect that each Party member shall be in contact with a minimum of five non-Party workers with whom they take up the campaigns of the Party, and the problems and issues before the working class? Certainly it is not! Is it fantastic then to set out to achieve, through our Party membership, a minimum distribution of our agitational pamphlets (except the most specialized ones) in quantities five to six times the Party membership. Even in these rare cases it cannot be said that the majority of the members have been involved. We furthermore have no means of check-up as to how many of these pamphlets reported as sold, even though they may have been paid for, have actually reached the hands of the masses. In too many cases, in visiting comrades' homes, can we see where pamphlets are piled up on some shelf or in a corner or chucked under the bed. Comrades have gotten pamphlets, possibly even paying for them, in their unit because they are ashamed not to take literature out with them, but actually have taken the road of least resistance and not engaged in the work required to distribute same.

In order to guarantee, therefore, that we shall speedily achieve a general distribution of our pamphlets of five or six times the size of the Party membership, put a stop to distribution "a-la-dog-in-the-manger," and to give a better guarantee that our pamphlets are read and understood, it is necessary that definite improvements in our methods of work and check-up be made in the units.

The key to the solution of this problem is found in the pamphlet, *The Communist Party—A Manual on Organization*, by J. Peters, where it says:

"The check-up on the assignments of the individual members must also include a check-up on the methods of selling the literature, how much was sold, how it was received by the workers, what questions they raised about our Party policy, and what further literature is needed in order to clarify these workers on the questions raised." (Pages 71-72.)

The carrying out of the above requires that the Party member, not only buy and pay for literature, but that he or she must report to the unit meeting as a part of the check-up on the fulfillment of the assignment of the previous work, how much literature was actually sold, how it was sold, to whom, and report on the reactions of the workers to the literature. If the Party members must discuss the literature with the workers, this will be one of the best guarantees that they themselves must find time, or fight for the necessary time, to read it. In this connection we have the problem of lightening the burden of work on many comrades whose many assignments keep them busy to such an extent that they can find little time to read. The main solution to this problem lies through drawing in new forces to lighten the burden on the few. Literature distribution in turn helps to pave the way for this by aiding the new and inexperienced comrades, through absorbing the wealth of information contained in our literature, to become more active and effective participants in the work of our Party and the struggles of the workers.

For real mass distribution of each of our pamphlets at the rate of not less than five per Party member through full activation of the entire membership! For systematic control and check-up on the results of literature distribution!

## Davies' Comedy, Garbo Drama Both Miss Fire

PAGE MISS GLORY with Marion Davies and Dick Powell, directed by Mervyn Leroy, a Cosmopolitan Production, presented by Warner Brothers, now playing at the Strand Theatre.

Reviewed by JOSEPHINE DANZEL

Marion Davies has come out of retirement and the halls of Mr. Hearst to star in a comedy which falls over its own feet in its break-neck race to be funny. The jokes in the script are so hoary that if they were not fired at the audience with the tempo of a machine gun, there might be time for people to come to their senses and leave the theatre.

The plot has amusing potentialities under its barrage of feeble wisecracks. A couple of chislers win a beauty contest with a composite photograph, from Harlow's hair down through Garbo's mouth on to Dietrich's ankles. The hitch is that after the contest is won, they have to produce their synthetic beauty. One reporter presses them with the threat that he'll reveal their unsavory past, and it looks as if the jig were up.

But in the nick of time they discover that the hotel chambermaid, who has been hanging around a good deal, is the image of the contest winner (Marion Davies). Thereafter all is well, except that Marion is madly in love with Dick Powell, a handsome singing aviator. However that problem is ironed out, Marion admits that she is only a humble chambermaid, and she and her crooning Romeo go looping (literally) off through the clouds.

## Pierre Degeny Music Club Now Registering Singers for Chorus

The Pierre Degeny Music Club of New York is now registering members for its chorus. Soprano, alto, tenor and baritone voices are invited to register from now until Sept. 19. Alex Solomon, cultural and choral director of Camp Unity, will conduct. A very interesting and unusual repertory has been selected, including all the best revolutionary choral works and mass songs and the original works of the Pierre Degeny Composers' Collective.

Hours for registration are from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily, and from 2 p. m. until 9 p. m. Sundays. The address of the club is 165 West Twenty-third Street.

## ANNA KARENINA with Greta Garbo, Frederic March, Basil Rathbone and Freddie Bartholomew, directed by Clarence Brown, a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production, now playing at the Capitol.

Marion Davies, almost convincing in her burlesque of the homely and dumb chambermaid, is hard put to it when it comes to being the most beautiful girl in the world. Dick Powell is his usual watery and girlish self.

By this time the plot should be familiar to most people. Anna who endures her cold and egotistical husband, Karenin. (Basil Rathbone) for the sake of her son Sergei (Freddie Bartholomew), falls in love with a dashing and hard-drinking officer, Count Vronsky (Frederic March). They finally run away together, but are unhappy because their old life is denied to them. Anna is forbidden to see her child, and Vronsky must leave his beloved army. Vronsky finally leaves with a volunteer regiment, and Anna throws herself beneath the wheels of a train.

Garbo, as beautiful as ever, puts on one of the worst acting performances of her career. Never is one convinced that she loves Vronsky. Only in her suicide scene, very effectively filmed, by the way, does she come anywhere near her previous performance. Her scenes with him are painfully artificial. March plays an undistinguished but capable Vronsky. It is Basil Rathbone who stars as Anna's selfish husband. He mixes surface imperiousness with just enough fundamental uncertainty to make a completely convincing Karenin. Little Freddie Bartholomew makes a charming if somewhat sophisticated Sergei.

The film as a whole is very uneven, and unevenness of acting is chiefly to blame. Scenes with real emotional power follow sequences of sentimental "drive." Director Brown, in an attempt to give unity to the whole, brings in plenty of shots of heavy burning locomotive wheels, foreshadowing of Anna's fate. But this is about the only attempt at making the film into an art form.

## TUNING IN

- 7:00 P. M.—WEAF—Amos 'n' Andy
- WOB—Sports—Stan Lomax
- WJZ—Richard Leiber, Organ
- WABC—Variety Program
- 7:15—WEAF—Hall and Green, Piano
- WOR—Sugar Cane, Songs
- WJZ—Tony and Gus—Sketch
- WJZ—Welcome Valley—Sketch
- 7:30—WEAF—Jackie Heller, Tenor
- WOR—De Lange Orchestra
- WJZ—Luna and Abner—Sketch
- WABC—Bookie Carter, Commentator
- 8:00—WEAF—Reisman Orch.; Phil Dues, Baritone
- WOR—Little Symphony Orch., Philip James, Conductor; Samuel Kuskin, Violin; Milton Katina, Viola
- WJZ—Nocturne in Crimson—Sketch
- WABC—Frank Mann, Tenor; Bernice Claire, Soprano; Concert Orch.
- 8:30—WEAF—Wayne King Orchestra
- WJZ—Nocturne in Crimson—Sketch
- Helen Morgan, Songs
- WABC—Jeanette Nolan, Readings
- 9:00—WEAF—Ben Bernie Orchestra; Pat Kennedy, Tenor; Grace Barrie, Songs
- WOR—The Witch's Tale
- WJZ—N. T. O. Show Girl Revue; June Knight, Guest
- WABC—Glukin Orchestra
- 9:30—WEAF—Duchin Orchestra
- WJZ—Nocturne in Crimson—Sketch
- Schafer, Conductor
- WJZ—Tribute to Edward G. Rieg
- Symphony Orch. Choir, Florence Malone, Narrator
- WABC—Waring Orchestra; Colonel Spoonridge and Bud Quartet; Frank Black, Piano
- WOR—Family Forum
- 10:30—WOB—Candina Mastale
- WJZ—Hearst Throbs of the Hills
- WABC—March of Time—Drama
- 10:45—WEAF—Herr Cooper, Songs
- 11:00—WEAF—L. Forst Orchestra
- WOR—News; Dance Music (To 1)
- WJZ—Dorsey Brothers Orchestra
- 11:15—WEAF—Meyers Orchestra
- 11:30—WJZ—Whiteman Orchestra
- WABC—Ted Florig's Orchestra
- 11:45—WEAF—The Open Road—Sketch
- 12:00—WEAF—Evale Orchestra
- WJZ—Shandor, Violin; Weeks Orch.
- WABC—San Diego Symphony Orch., Nine Marcell, Conductor
- 12:30—WEAF—Simonds Orchestra
- WABC—Busse Orchestra

## Inprecorr Will Carry Complete Proceedings Of 7th World Congress

The International Press Correspondence beginning with number 32 will carry the full proceedings of the historic Seventh World Congress of the Communist International at Moscow. The speeches and discussion will thus be made available to the workers in the United States.

The "Inprecorr" is on sale at all Workers Book Shops and literature centers. In New York copies may be obtained at the Workers Book Shop, 50 E. 13th St.; 399 Sutter Ave., Brooklyn; 699 Prospect Ave., Bronx; 3541 16th Ave., Brooklyn and at the Peoples Book Shop, 140 Second Ave., New York City. Single copies are 10c. A year's subscription is \$5.

## Scientists Amazed At Soviet Progress

By FRANK LEONARD

"Soviet science in general, and Soviet medicine in particular, are so thoroughly developed that the greatest aggregation of scientists the world has seen in many years was absolutely overwhelmed by the time the Fifteenth International Congress of Physiology was closed."

That was the statement made recently by a group of twelve professionals, including physicians, dentists, pharmacists, a nurse and a social worker, who returned from the Soviet Union aboard the Ile de France.

The group, part of the Medical Professionals' Tour, attended the sessions of the Physiological Congress in Leningrad and Moscow, then toured large sections of the Soviet Union to see "Red Medicine" in practice.

Scientists from all over the world, 1,200 of whom attended the Physiological Congress officially as delegates, learned that under a Soviet regime the purity of scientific research can be maintained while science is simultaneously linked organically with the daily life of the people.

While preparing complete reports upon their studies, which they will present at a meeting to be held September 6 at Irving Plaza under the auspices of Health and Hygiene magazine, the members of the tour, through Dr. Louis L. Schwartz, their chairman, issued the following statement:

"The mere physical preparations made for the Physiological Congress were sufficient to impress the many foreign visitors. Literally Leningrad was thrown wide-open for the scientists. All one had to say was 'Congress,' and every facility he desired was his. Taxicabs, street cars, hotel accommodations, were as readily available as were transcripts of important scientific papers translated in several languages. Clinics, hospitals, laboratories, outdid themselves in their hospitality to the visiting scientists.

"The emphasis throughout was laid on thorough integration of 'pure' science with practical application of scientific knowledge. In the Soviet Union, the scientists learned on the one hand that the 'pure' scientist receives every encouragement and every aid from the government, and on the other hand that scientists are not inhabitants of some pure ivory towers but are workers vitally in-

terested in every phase of life affecting all other workers in the Soviet Union.

"In the field of medicine, we found the Soviet Union marvelously advanced in facilities and technique. We shall report at the meeting to which Health and Hygiene has invited us on some of the truly amazing work we witnessed in our respective fields. But it is important to stress that 'Red' medicine has progressed beyond the mere utilization stage to a point where, now, the so-called luxuries of medicine and dentistry are available to the workers in the Soviet Union.

"Of course the progress made is uneven. In some smaller communities, or more distant provinces, the progress is nowhere near as marked, as yet, as it is in the large centers. The Soviet Union still finds itself short of equipment for its hospitals and clinics. Even some drugs are still not available; for instance, there is still a shortage of quinine. But, on the other hand, the Soviet Union is manufacturing its own equipment, even making its own X-ray machines. Attempts are now being made to produce quinine synthetically. Nearly all drugs are produced in the Soviet Union.

"Plastic surgery, or cosmetic surgery, is no longer the sole property of the few. A Soviet worker who wants to have his nose 'beautified' can have his work done by a great surgeon. A Soviet worker who wants beautiful enamel teeth—instead of teeth made of metal—can have these made for him. In medicine and dentistry, as well as in the rest of the economy, the luxuries are now available along with the strictly utilitarian objects. Just as there is now a greater abundance of consumer goods in general, so is there greater availability of the esthetic phases of medicine and dentistry.

"Hundreds of the physiologists attending the Congress left Leningrad and Moscow and toured the vast country to see how a people live under a government which not only encourages science passively but aids it actively. To say that they were overwhelmed is to put it mildly. They received an object lesson. They learned that while their own countries, suffering from the worldwide depression, curtail expenditures for scientific research, speak of such work as unnecessary 'frills' because capitalism in its period of decay is retreating, and in other assign scientific research to the sphere of unprofitable activity or confine it solely to war industry as the handmaiden of murder—in the Soviet Union alone is science alive, vibrant, progressive, vital, and intimately a part of a great system that goes forward."

# The Voice Is That of Woll, but the Words Are Hearst's

WHEN A. F. OF L. BUREAUCRAT ATTACKS U.S.S.R., WORLD'S GREATEST FORCE FOR PEACE, AMERICAN WORKERS REPLY: 'HE DOES NOT SPEAK FOR US.'

**MATTHEW WOLL** does not speak in the name of "most of labor."

When he demands the rupture of diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union, as he did in a speech Sunday at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, he speaks in the name of a section of the top bureaucracy of the American Federation of Labor.

As acting president of the National Civic Federation, undoubtedly he also speaks in the name of a certain section of the open-shop employers.

This is not labor, or most of it.

Labor is opposed to any step that would jeopardize relations with the Soviet Union. The Daily Worker

has published statements of trade union officials, who are closer to the membership than Matthew Woll ever was or ever will be, showing that the majority of the organized workers of this country definitely disapprove of the Roosevelt note to the Soviet government.

Matthew Woll is evidently not satisfied with the statement of Secretary Hull which indicates that no further steps will be taken immediately to carry out the threat of "the most serious consequences" contained in the original note.

William Randolph Hearst isn't satisfied either. He says so in an editorial in yesterday's New York American. The fascist millionaire, Hearst, and other Wall Street reactionaries who forced the sending of the note,

are trying to put pressure on the administration to break off relations with the Soviet Union at once.

Whom is Matthew Woll aiding when he voices the same demand?

In the same speech Woll denounced Mussolini's war against Ethiopia. Yet he calls for severance of relations with the country that is the bulwark of world peace—an act that would strengthen the hand of the fascist war-makers and pour oil on the flames of international conflict.

There are other portions of Woll's speech that are ominously significant. It is no accident that with the same breath that he attacks the Soviet Union and Communism, he raises the slogan of "defense of the Consti-

tution" and in a guarded and left-handed manner pours cold water on the idea of amending the Constitution in order to give Congress the power to enact social legislation in behalf of the masses.

IS IT THE VOICE OF WOLL SPEAKING, OR ONLY THE ECHO OF HEARST?

It is time that the members of the trade unions should tell Matthew Woll where he gets off at. He is not going to put the policies of Hearst—Hitler's chief American agent—over on the American labor movement.

The workers of this country are opposed to any impairment of official relations with the Soviet Union. Let Woll know it, and Roosevelt, too.

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## Back New Orleans Locals

NEW ORLEANS longshoremen are on the verge of a walk-out to raise the wage scale from 75 to 95 cents an hour and to break the company union.

Meanwhile, Joseph P. Ryan, president of the International Longshoremen's Association, declares that he is waiting to hear from William Green on whether the whole question can be placed before the National Labor Relations Board, set up by the Wagner Act.

The New Orleans dockers should not sit idly by while these negotiations are going on. The main weapon of the New Orleans longshoremen is the preparation of the union for strike. The entire labor movement of New Orleans should be mobilized at once behind the longshoremen.

The company union must be smashed and the demands of the longshoremen won. The strike must be prepared now. Seamen in all ports should pass resolutions of support to the New Orleans locals.

## Aid Striking Clerks

THE success of the shipping clerks' strike in dress and cloak shops of the New York garment district, now entering its second week, largely depends upon the cooperation of the various unions in the district.

The promised aid of the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union in ordering the 1,700 teamsters of the I.L.G.W.U. Teamsters Local 102 not to make deliveries to any of the 5,500 shops affected by the strike and to contribute \$5,000 to the strike fund is an important step forward and should serve to strengthen the determination of the strikers to win their just demands.

Tellow workers in the garment district, unite regardless of race, color, political opinion or trade union affiliation in a joint effort to make the clerks' strike a victory against the bosses, your common enemies.

## Coughlin Bears 'Gifts'

AUTO WORKERS: Beware of Father Coughlin bearing gifts.

Two days before he helped launch a new union in opposition to the United Automobile Workers, affiliated to the A. F. of L., Coughlin also voiced his support of another organization: William Randolph Hearst's "Constitutional Democratic Party." Hearst is an agent of Hitler and one of the worst open-shoppers in the country.

Coughlin has for years been a close friend of this fascist millionaire and spent his 1932 vacation on Hearst's California ranch.

For years Coughlin fought the trade union movement, built his church with scab labor and had his printing done in scab shops.

Coughlin has defended Nazi rearmament, but has said not a word in criticism of the barbarous persecution of the members of his own church by the Hitler regime.

Ask yourselves: whom is Father Coughlin helping when he opposes the 30-hour week and demands higher prices for automobiles? Isn't General Motors in favor of the same thing?

The auto workers can't win against one of the most powerful groups of open-shoppers in the world unless they fight unitedly and with the support of the entire labor movement.

Green and Dillon are not the United Automobile Workers (A. F. of L.)—the membership is. Join the U.A.W. and build a powerful, united, fighting union!

## Lewis's Speech

OFFICIALS of the United Mine Workers Union and the coal operators will confer again Thursday on a new contract affecting more than 400,000 soft coal miners. The present contract expires on Sept. 16.

Meanwhile, John L. Lewis, president of the U.M.W.A., continues the policy of preventing the miners from preparing strike. Lewis, in a Labor Sunday speech at Fairmount, W. Va., devoted most of his speech to a plea for the re-election of President Roosevelt. Lewis praised the Guffey Bill, recently signed by Roosevelt.

Lewis completely ignored the demands of the miners for the six-hour day, five-day week, the six dollar day scale, full recognition and better working conditions. He continues to conceal the fact that the Guffey Bill does nothing to raise wages, reduce hours or in any way better the miners' working conditions.

The present contract, extended four times by Lewis, contains open shop provisions, and has been in effect for more than a year and a half. During that time miners' living costs went up 25 per cent, while wages have been stationary.

Now Lewis once more tells the miners to have faith in the Guffey Bill, and expresses faith that the operators will not give any trouble. The Guffey Bill has already been brought into the courts as unconstitutional.

The miners should not rely on Roosevelt, who has done nothing for them, and has prevented their strike. They should prepare to strike on Sept. 16.

## Think It Over, Buddy!

DELEGATES of the State Convention of the American Legion will be returning from Rochester today.

Most of the stress in the convention was placed on the Legion drive against "Communism" and militant labor.

Whom did the Legion chiefs ask you to attack, members of the Legion?

They asked you to attack—not the Wall Street money lords, not the mortgage-holding banks, not the great manufacturers and war profiteers, but working people who fight for a better standard of living. They asked you to fight the Communists—those people who are the best fighters against wage cuts, for unemployment relief and insurance, against foreclosures and for the bonus. They asked you to fight the best friends of the workers, farmers and veterans—the Communists.

And so we take the liberty of asking the returning delegates, as well as all Legionnaires, to think a few questions over in the cool light of the morning after the convention:

Who shuts down mills and throws people out of work—the manufacturers or the Communists?

Who forecloses on the small homeowner—the bankers or the Communists?

Who forecloses mortgages on the poor farmer—the usurious banks or the Communists?

Who fought against the bonus—Wall Street or the Reds?

Who jacks up taxes on the worker and small middle class—Governor Lehman or the Communists?

Think it over, buddy!

## Greetings!

THE Daily Worker greets the fiftieth convention of the Connecticut State Federation of Labor, which opens today in Danbury, Conn. The deliberations of the convention will be important for the whole labor movement.

The Connecticut A. F. of L. unions have been in the forefront of the movement for a Labor Party, based on the trade unions, which will fight for the needs of the workers and farmers. Connecticut, with its textile centers and key war industries, has a rich tradition of active trade union struggle.

Among the vital questions to be discussed will be the problem of a campaign to organize the unorganized workers and extension of the movement for a Labor Party.

Greetings to the fighting Connecticut trade union movement.

## Party Life

By CENTRAL ORGANIZATION DEPARTMENT

Party in Harlem to Aid Y.C.L. To Help Raise Political Level 'Daily Worker' Indispensable

THE Harlem Section Committee of the Communist Party, in consultation with the Section Committee and the National Bureau of the Y.C.L., decided to renew its efforts to help consolidate the Y.C.L. organization in the Harlem Section.

This becomes particularly necessary at this time when the mass of Negro youth are ready to struggle more than ever for the defense of Ethiopia and for national liberation.

For the International Youth Day demonstration, the Party is issuing 15,000 leaflets in its name, calling upon the adult workers to support this powerful demonstration of youth and adult workers against war and for the defense of Ethiopia.

The Harlem Section Committee of the Communist Party has assigned eight Negro and six white comrades in leading positions in the Party to help the Y.C.L. in its task of winning the mass of Negro youth. It was also decided to sell and distribute 5,000 copies of the special edition of the Young Worker in preparation for International Youth Day. A special recruiting drive was acted upon in which each unit of the Party is to recruit two new members for the Y.C.L.—while units 422 and 423 have been assigned to organize two new street units of the Y.C.L.

Finally, in order to raise the ideological level of the members of the Y.C.L., the Party agreed to assign two of its best teachers to conduct a special class for functionaries beginning the middle of September.

The Party hopes that its decisions will help develop a real mass movement of young Negro and white workers in the Harlem Section.

Harlem Section Committee.

IN answer to Comrade Browder's appeal for 50,000 new Daily Worker readers, District 6 pledges to double its circulation by Nov. 7. We shall use every means available to achieve this goal—subs, handouts; factory sales, house to house routes, Red corners, newsstands, meetings, every member a reader, mass organizations, press correspondents, wrappers, etc.

The Cleveland District of late has been the national center of class battles. We must make our Party equal to the task of giving efficient Bolshevik leadership to our class to win these struggles and further build the Party.

Without our Party press, this task cannot be achieved. We must remember that we are not "pure" trade unionists, "pure" I.W.O. members, "pure" unemployment council members; we must prove that we are the Communists in these organizations; we must become the best fighters and organizers for winning the struggles with those of other sections of the working class, and by constantly exposing the role of the government, explain the ultimate goal for the entire labor movement—a Soviet America.

For this work a mass circulation of the Daily Worker is indispensable.

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## 30 Workers' Sport Clubs to Take Part In Meet on Oct. 6

More than 30 sport clubs will take part in a track and field meet in Forest Park, Long Island, Tuesday, Oct. 6, under the auspices of the Metropolitan District of the Workers' Sports League.

## A LESSON FOR MR. GREEN

By R-rck



## Letters From Our Readers

### 'Chummy' Talk in News Reel Pleads 'Italy's Side'

Stamford, Conn.  
Comrade Editor:  
Is Adolph Zukor an Italian fascist? If so, I can understand why the Paramount newsreel, which I saw this evening, blessed the movie, "Italy's Side of the Question." Ethiopia, as is quite obvious to the worthy Mr. Zukor, has no "side of the question."

The "son of aviator-poet Gabriel D'Annunzio" stood before a map and gave us a vivid, pathetic picture of Italy's growing population which must expand. In the course of the little confidential, chummy talk, we are almost led to believe that Ethiopia is totally uninhabited. "At any rate," the speaker goes on to say, "we cannot drown this excess population." No, of course not, the obvious answer is to demolish the inhabitants of Ethiopia, not to mention the demolition of thousands of Italy's workers through sickness as well as bullets.

### Suggests Action to Audiences of 'March of Time'

New York, N. Y.  
Comrade Editor:  
I have just returned from the movies where I saw the "March of Time." Upon reading the "Daily," I notice that all movie houses showing this film should be boycotted.

It seems to me that, judging by the audience's reactions, it would be wise to organize action inside the theatre, too. Many people who do not realize the significance of such films are led to believe what the producers wish. By a group action in the theatre against the film, the sentiment created by the picture may be very greatly counteracted.

H. G.

### Detective Magazine Describes 'Thrill' of War

Brooklyn, N. Y.  
Comrade Editor:  
Detective Fiction Weekly conducts a "cipher" page, a game of solving ciphers; and each week's issue gives the answer to the problem of the week before. The answer this week reads as follows: "War provides the adventurous individual with the greatest of all thrills—the authority, motive and opportunity to kill a human being."

### Vermont Workers Welcome Gifts of Literature

Hydeville, Vt.  
Comrade Editor:  
We would like the "Daily" to publish this note of thanks from the Vermont Section to the fellow workers who responded so generously to our request for old literature. We have received eleven bundles, containing thousands of pieces. Most of these have been distributed to farms on backroads, along main highways, in quarries, villages, to the homes of the unemployed, over a wide area of Vermont. The result will be greater than at first manifest; it will be the first introduction, for these workers and farmers, to the Communist Party; and to many of them their first grasp of the world-wide significance of the workers' and farmers' movement against oppression. For each has hitherto thought himself oppressed alone, leaderless and without voice.

### Greetings on Return of Mike Gold

New York, N. Y.  
Comrade Editor:  
Glad to see Mike Gold's column back! More power to him.

Here's to the United Front in the first place, which in turn will bring about the failure of Fascism's offensive on the workers, the fight for what little democratic rights they have enjoyed hitherto and finally the collapse of capitalism and the establishment of a real democracy of all who toil. To a Soviet America.

E. J. C.

### Comrade Editor:

I have been a reader of the "Daily" for the past two years. I have always enjoyed and looked forward to reading Mike Gold's "Change the World." Since his return from the Writers' Congress, I think Mike's must have been inspired. He's like good wine, getting better with age. So let's drink to his health.

A. C.

### Comrade Editor:

Am glad to find Mike Gold's column on again. The "Daily" is sure getting better all the time.

W.

## World Front

BY HARRY GANNES

### War Aid to Mussolini From U.S., France, England British T. U. Congress

MUSSOLINI is getting plenty of help in his war preparations from the three leading imperialist powers—Britain, France and the United States.

Roosevelt's "neutrality" has not interfered with Italian Fascism's supply of war material coming from the United States.

For example: The R. K. Le Blond Machine Tool Co. is now working on an order from the Fiat Automobile Co. of Italy for 23 expensive lathes to be used for boring in making shells and munitions. The cost of such lathes ranges from \$30,000 to \$50,000. Hence the total bill would amount to from \$840,000 to \$1,100,000.

That Great Britain, for example, has the sharpest disagreement with Mussolini over who is to get the greatest share of Ethiopia, doesn't prevent the conclusion of deals with Italian Fascism profitable to British bankers. Right in the midst of the oil grant controversy, the Loydian Daily Worker prints the sensational news that Mussolini has granted Sir Henri Deterding, director of the Royal Dutch Shell Oil, leading British oil trust, a monopoly on the sale of oil and oil products to the Italian armed forces.

L'Humanite official organ of the Communist Party of France, also reports that 100 airplane motors are being shipped by French aircraft manufacturers to Rome. We report in this column about a war's worth of more airplane motors were shipped to Italy from the United States than during the entire year of 1934.

In the meantime, all of these countries are preventing the shipment of any arms or munitions to Ethiopia, while Italian Fascism gets exactly what it desires—so long as it has the money to pay for it. And that's a different story.

Mussolini is having the greatest difficulty to pay the cash now requested of him for the huge war supplies he is getting in England, France and the United States.

Francis W. Hirst, financial correspondent for the Herald Tribune, in a cable from London explains some of Mussolini's financial worries. Mr. Hirst reports:

"The financial strain on Italy is evidently causing alarm among business men and the well-to-do classes. This should cool whatever war enthusiasm that exists. The whole Italian population will be upset by the new list of prices which was affixed to shops throughout Italy last week by government order. According to the Rome correspondent of the Daily Worker, better quality of food have been raised 20 per cent and other articles from 5 to 10 per cent. Bread, macaroni, dried beans, potatoes, cod, lamb and other staple foods are all higher. Wage earners will be hard hit.

"This proves internal inflation of the lira and will accelerate dissipation of the country's gold reserve which is Mussolini's chief financial stand-by and is now declining rapidly. The Bolzano decrees include a few 10 per cent dividend tax to be deducted from the distribution of dividends and interest on bearer bonds."

JUST now the British Trades Union Congress is in session at Margate, England. The most serious questions confronting the delegates is the threatening war against Ethiopia. But William Kean, president, didn't help matters any when he wholeheartedly endorsed the British imperialist policy of closing the Suez Canal to Italy shipping as a "solution" of the Ethiopian question—a solution devoutly desired by a section of the British bankers and colonial slaveholders.

Those who advocate it regard it as the quickest way to bring on a show-down which would result either in Mussolini's siding by the British methods of partitioning Ethiopia, or in immediately transforming an Ethiopian war into a world war.

CHANGSHA, capital of Hunan province, unwillingly reports more good news of the advance of the Second Red Army corps under the leadership of Comrades Ho Lung and Peng Teh-hui. Having cleared out the main defenses of Changteh, one of the most important cities of the province, the Red Army has captured Tsingshih, only 40 miles from its apparent goal, Changteh. Martial law has been declared in Changteh, and the war lords are frantically putting up barbed wire defenses, and executing suspected workers. Greatest fear is expressed that government defending troops will not remain "loyal."

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

"What has the U.S.S.R. relied on in this difficult and complex struggle for peace?"

"a) On its growing economic and political might.

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

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

"d) Finally—on our glorious army, which is ready to defend our country against attack from without."

(Stalin, Report to the XVII Congress of the C. P. S. U.)