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ITALY SET TO LAUNCH AFRICAN WAR

Long to Be Buried on Louisiana State Capitol Grounds

CAREER OF RUTHLESS EXPLOITATION VEILED BY DEMAGOGY ENDED

Brothers, Bitter Foes of His Policies, Reunited With Family After Death—Kingfish Often Predicted Assassination

BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 10 (UP).—A concurrent resolution adopted unanimously today by the Louisiana Senate before it began consideration of administration bills provided for burial of Senator Huey P. Long on the grounds of the State Capitol. The House is expected to concur in the resolution when it meets tomorrow at 10 a. m. Permission of Senator Long's family for the funeral then will be sought.

BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 10.—The three brothers of Senator Huey P. Long, bitterly estranged from the Kingfish and opposed to his policies, were reunited with Long's wife and children following the Senator's death at 4:45 a. m. (Central Standard Time) today. Death resulted from a bullet wound inflicted by an assassin, Dr. Carl A. Weiss, in the State Capitol Sunday night. Weiss was killed immediately by Long's bodyguard.

Weiss's father-in-law, Judge B. H. Pavy, was one of Long's opponents. His district was to be gerrymandered by the legislature to prevent his reelection.

Doctors' Efforts Fail
Long succumbed only after doctors had used every possible means from heart stimulants and blood transfusions to an oxygen tent to save him. He died beneath the oxygen tent.

His wife, his three children and his brothers were at his bedside. The brothers enacted a reconciliation as the Senator lay dying. Also in the room were the high leaders of Long's political machine, including the puppet governor, O. K. Allen, Lieutenant Governor James Noe, and Abe L. Shushan.

Expected Assassination
Long had often predicted that he would one day be assassinated. He understood that his own ruthless suppression of all political opposition within the state was driving his opponents to desperation as they waged a losing battle for the spoils.

They were unable to build a mass following to overthrow the local dictator, and Long realized that it was highly possible that one of them might resort to violence to remove him from the scene.

Long's political career started at the age of 25 when, in 1915, he was elected to the State Board of Railroad Commissioners in Louisiana. It was then that he began to build his political machine. When the Shreveport Street Railway Company sought to raise the car fare from five to six cents, Long, as a member of the State Public Service Commission, pretended to take up the cause for the people, even going to court on the matter. But suddenly Long stopped fighting and the fare went up—not to six cents, as the company had originally demanded—but to seven cents!

Maneuvered Out of Impeachment
The prestige that Long won in the course of such sham battles, coupled with the machine he had been building for many years, landed him in the governor's chair. Long proceeded to clean out his political opponents up and down the line. Continuing his "attack" on the corporations, he called a special

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C. P. Sections Pass Quarter In N. Y. Drive

Nine New York sections of the Communist Party have already passed the 25 per cent mark! Three of these are above 40 per cent!

This is the summary of the returns of the New York sections in the \$50,000 drive of the Daily Worker, issued yesterday by the New York District.

Of the money turned in by the sections throughout the country last week, \$1,871 came from New York. It proves again that the New York sections are greatly to be credited with what progress the drive has made so far—and that the districts outside of New York must speed up the activity in their sections!

The three sections in New York competing hard against each other for the lead are Sullivan County, New York City Section 2 in the Needle Trades area, and Nassau County. Sullivan County is slightly ahead of the other two, with 49.7 per cent of its quota acquired.

HIS PLACE SOUGHT



HUEY P. LONG

Factions Fight In Louisiana

Mass Labor Party Solution for People, Says C.P. Organizer

(Special to the Daily Worker)

NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 10.—"The people of Louisiana must take advantage of the disorganization in the Long machine following the Senator's death, to launch a mass Labor Party that will wrest leadership from all the warring factions."

With this statement, W. G. Binkley, New Orleans district organizer of the Communist Party, today called upon the New Orleans trade unions to take the lead in uniting the various sections of the population that have suffered under Long's dictatorship. Binkley sharply scored the assassination of Long as an act of terrorism which can only discredit its perpetrators.

"This is the time for the people to act," Binkley continued, "before the demoralized Long machine gets time to pull itself together and before the 'Square Deal,' the Walmsley or the other factions get control."

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Cleveland Women Prepare For City-wide Meat Strike

(Daily Worker Ohio Bureau)
CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sept. 10.—Storekeepers of the Buckeye neighborhood met here last night and wired President Roosevelt demanding meat prices be reduced following the successful one-day strike of housewives Saturday against the high price of meat.

The cases of twelve men and women arrested Saturday night after police had attacked pickets, has been continued to Saturday.

A delegation which had presented demands for a 20 per cent reduction in prices to packers gave a report to more than 700 persons in a mass meeting here last night. Both the Swift and Armour Company officials tried to shift the blame for the high prices to the farmers and the government and refused to promise reductions. The United Committee Against the High Price of Meat has been

UNITY URGED AT SOCIALIST YOUTH PARLEY

Belgian, French and Spanish Sections Lead Efforts

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 10.—Definite strides towards the united front of all working class youth were made at the Congress of the Socialist Youth International recently concluded here which was specially marked by the valiant efforts of the Belgian, Spanish and French Socialist representatives to secure unity of action on an international scale.

Conflict between the supporters and opponents of the united front became so sharp that at one point the representative of the Belgian Young Socialist League warned that the Belgian Socialist Youth might have to withdraw from the Young Socialist International. A Russian delegate, representing the Scandinavian organizations, which were bitterly opposed to united action with the Communist Youth, the Belgian representative stated:

"The Scandinavian policy is the line of defeat and, in the event that this worthy line from the democratic countries is not replaced by a fighting policy, this can easily lead to a situation where the Leagues of the Latin countries will have no more reason to remain in the International."

Speech Gets Support

This speech was supported by the delegates from the Latin countries and by two British representatives. The chairman of the Social-Democratic Fraction in the Danish Parliament, A. J. Andersen, declared that the whole discussion was out of place since the Executive Bureau of the Second International had already made a decision on the question postponing the discussion of united front with the Communist International until their next meeting in October.

Referring to the tremendous desire for united front actions with the Communist youth inspired by the successes registered by the Young Socialist League and Communist youth since the formation of their united front, Andersen said that he could understand the difficulties of the French comrades very well, but they should also understand the

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Open Capitulation To Japan Ordered By Chiang Kai-shek

TOKYO, Sept. 10.—Open capitulation to Japan's demands upon China were the directions given by Chiang Kai-shek to the Chinese Ambassador to Japan before the latter's departure from China, according to a Japanese daily Nichi Nichi.

Economic penetration of China by Japan is not in the least to be discouraged providing some of the spoils fall to Chiang Kai-shek's regime, according to the report. If Japan demands official recognition of Manchukuo, its puppet state of what was formerly Manchuria, the only answer on the part of the Chinese Ambassador should be an attempt to stall in order to secure a hard bargain in favor of the Nanking government which Chiang Kai-shek controls.

Efforts should be made, Chiang Kai-shek stressed, to dispell all suspicion in certain Japanese circles concerning "the sincerity of his own intention with regard to Japan."

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100,000 to Halt Work Today as Union Calls Dressmakers' Rally

Meeting at Madison Square Garden Called as Union Show of Strength in Preparation for New Agreements With the Manufacturers

One hundred thousand union dressmakers will down tools today at 2:30 p. m. and march to a rally in the Madison Square Garden in what officials of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union termed a show of strength in preparation for the negotiations with the manufacturers to renew their agreement which expires Jan. 31, 1936.

At the Garden, where amplifiers will be provided for an overflow meeting, the dressmakers will hear the proposals of the Joint Board of Dress and Waistmakers' Union for changes in the present agreement and "a program of militant action for enforcement of conditions this season."

From the call issued by the union for the half-day stoppage it is evident that the jobbing-contracting system now existing in the garment industry will be the central target of union officials. This system whereby jobbers, who have many contracting shops working for them, deal directly with the union, has made it difficult to maintain uniform wage standards in the industry.

C.P. Organizer Seized, Freed Greece in Crisis

Government, Chamber and Army Split on Restoration Issue

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau)
DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 10.—Francis Walker, organizational secretary of the East Side Section of the Communist Party, where the Party section headquarters were bombed last week, was released yesterday after being held by the police department over Sunday. Walker was arrested at an open air meeting held outside the meeting headquarters Saturday to protest the bombing. Among the speakers at that meeting was Lawrence Emery, whom police said they are searching for. They broke up the meeting and seized Walker, but no steps have yet been taken to find the criminal who planted the bomb.

Supposedly taken in for "investigation" Walker was told by detectives that if anything happens to Clyde Morrow, the stool-pigeon in the service of the Chrysler Company who was recently exposed in the East Side Section, they will hold Walker responsible. Morrow has been in the hands of the police since the bombing. Why Morrow seemed so anxious about Morrow's safety at this time, when as yet no open accusations have been made, was not explained.

The section's property, including typewriters and a mimeograph machine, were still in the hands of police today. Steps were taken to win the aid of the Conference for Protection of Civil Rights for a fight against this outrageous action.

The Hearst Times here continues to give prominent display to more "discoveries" in the literature confiscated by police at the bombed headquarters. The latest is extensive excerpts from "Why Communism?" by M. J. O'gin, which has been sold in several hundreds of thousands of copies in the United States. The parts quoted today are from the section dealing with the seizure of power by the workers and the fight against war. But in typical Hearst manner, parts of paragraphs are deliberately joined together, while essential sections are left out in order to leave an impression that Communists are simply out to overthrow. The parts related to the development of the struggles for immediate needs and the Communist position on violence are conveniently left out.

Clerks Solid; Strike Enters Third Week

"Catching their second wind," striking shipping clerks yesterday swept through the garment center in the most spirited demonstration of militancy yet seen during their strike now entering on its third week.

Numerous encounters with police and scabs took place as the flying squadrons virtually flew through the strike district. Eleven strikers were arrested and scores were injured as the 350 police patrolling the area displayed the most outspoken brutality.

Mike Goldenberg, fiery leader of the flying squadrons, was arrested in a skirmish at 530 Seventh Avenue while personally leading one of the squads. Six other strikers were jailed as police attacked a mass picket line which attempted to stop a scab push-truck.

Police Invade Headquarters
A squad of police under the leadership of Sergeant Will Flanagan invaded strike headquarters at Chris Church, 344 West 35th Street, seeking Arthur Meitli, 19, of 2174 Crotona Avenue, who it is alleged was spirited away by strikers. Meitli is a scab employed by the Massini Daashe Frocks, 501 Seventh Avenue.

The police searched the hall thoroughly and questioned many of

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LABOR PARTY PLAN GAINS IN JERSEY AFL

Vigorito Nominated to Executive Board of State Federation

(Special to the Daily Worker)
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 10.—More than 100 delegates to the 57th annual convention of the New Jersey State Federation of Labor have signed the resolution for the formation of a Labor Party. The vote on the question is expected late today.

Nominees for the Executive Board of the State Federation include Charles Vigorito, leader of the Paterson dye workers, and Alex Bruce and Robert Lynch, militant unionists. State President Marchionto, and the present secretary-treasurer were nominated for office without opposition.

Green Spokesman Raises Red Sear

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 10.—Growing resentment of the rank-and-file delegates to the red-baiting antics of the officialdom became apparent as the New Jersey Federation of Labor entered its second session of convention here yesterday.

Adolph Hirschberg, spokesman of William Green, launched the keynote of the officialdom by staunchly upholding Roosevelt's anti-working class program and stressing Matthew Wolff's Union Life Insurance Company and the union label.

Hirschberg did not neglect the Communists, and, almost weeping when he mentioned the American flag, stated that the "Communists were seeking to destroy the A. F. of L. so that the workers could not have any protection and thus bring about a revolution."

Pointing again and again to the flag, Hirschberg declared that the A. F. of L. was an "evolutionist party" and that their only interest was in "humanity and the American flag."

Later, delegates questioned Green's motives in appointing Hirschberg to deliver the speech instead of having Bill Murphy, state organizer of the New Jersey Fed-

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Nazi Arms Race Lauded by Hitler As Parley Opens

NUREMBERG, Sept. 10.—The replica of a sword of the German emperors was handed to Hitler by the Nuremberg burgomaster at the opening of the sixth national congress of the Nazi Party today. It symbolizes at once the feverish war plans of the Nazis.

In his speech opening the convention, Hitler spoke very briefly in vague generalities, glorifying Germany's rearmament and in effect boasting that Nazi terror had placed the German rulers in the imperialist sun again.

As the congress opened, Der Stuermer, newspaper of Julius Streicher, fanatical anti-Semite, urged all delegates to patronize only "German" stores during their stay in Nuremberg.

Timed with the opening of the congress, a new decree by Bernhard Rust, Nazi Commissioner for Culture and Education, ousts all Jewish children between the ages of six and thirteen from German schools. Special "ghetto" schools will be opened for Jewish children and a community will have to have a minimum of 20 Jewish children before such a school will be built.

Mayor LaGuardia will not re-buke Magistrate Louis B. Brodsky for the judge's denunciation of the Nazi swastika, he said yesterday. "I haven't the power," the Mayor said. "I can appoint, that's all."

Asked for any other comment on the Brodsky opinion, the Mayor refused to talk. "I have enough troubles of my own," he said warily.

Informed political circles, the Mayor's refusal to admonish Magistrate Brodsky, while by no means constituting an endorsement of the judge's position, is held to be a distinct concession to the anti-Nazi sentiment of the New York people.

Lehman Orders Inquiry
ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 10.—Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, acting at the request of Secretary of State Cordell Hull, today directed Chief City Mag-

ORDERS MOBILIZATION OF 20,000,000 ON DAY ARMY ENTERS ETHIOPIA

Selassie Reports Mussolini's Forces Are Concentrated on Border—Italian Warships Enter Greek Waters—British Fleet in Mediterranean

GENEVA, Sept. 10.—Unmistakable signs began to multiply here that Mussolini's order for war against Ethiopia is now only a matter of days. Italy is boycotting the League Council's Committee of Conciliation. Reports from Rome tell of preparations in Italy for a trial mobilization for the very near future of the full force, civil and military, of the nation—some 20,000,000 men, women, boys and girls.

It was believed that the mobilization order will be issued as the Italian expeditionary force crosses the Ethiopian frontier in Africa. This, it was known before in Geneva circles, would be the dramatic warning to competing imperialist powers that peace negotiations at Geneva had failed, and that Italian Fascism would not budge from its war course.

Ethiopia Cites Troop Movements
At the same time, Ethiopia notified the League of Nations today that Italy is concentrating troops in her frontiers "presumably for war."

For the past six days, it is now revealed, Italian troop movements have been increased on the Eritrean-Ethiopia frontier. More than 50,000 Italian soldiers have been moved up to the border. It is clear that the Italian fascist generals are massing forces on three military roads for a simultaneous attack on Addis in North Eritrea.

"I am instructed by my government," declared the Ethiopian note, delivered by Tecla Hassenat, Ethiopian delegate, to the League Council, "to convey to you the following:

No Denial in Rome
"Telegrams received from the northern provinces report that important movements of Italian troops are occurring at various points on the Eritrean frontier, presumably with a view to offensive action against Ethiopian territory in the near future."

Such troop movements are not denied in Rome. In fact, Italian government spokesmen in Rome openly declare that nothing done by the League of Nations can stop the Italian plans for war to seize control of Ethiopia.

Because of the imminence of war, Ethiopia has fixed September 13 as the deadline for League of Nations Council action against Italy. Failing a solution by that time, Ethiopia will appeal to the League Assembly, demanding action.

Mobilization of 20,000,000 persons for war in Italy is blotting out the last ray of hope for peace here. Army, navy and air force reserves, Fascist militiamen, men and women of the Fascist Party, boys and girls down to five years old, all civil officials of the country are affected by the mobilization order.

Bells, sirens and drums, sounded from towers and in the streets of towns and villages will issue the call at the selected hour. The hour is expected to be the hour of war against Ethiopia.

Italian Warships Near Greece (By United Press)
ATHENS, Sept. 10.—Greek authorities were perturbed today by the unexpected appearance in Greek waters of Italian warships, without previous notification.

A warship appeared in the harbor of Pylos and officials there telegraphed to the government for instructions. Other warships appeared.

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Negro Leader Of Croppers' Union Shot

(Special to the Daily Worker)
BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 10.—Edward Bracey, Negro leader of the Share Croppers Union of Hope Hull, near here, was shot yesterday by a gang of landlords and policemen. Bracey is the fifth cropper shot since May 1.

Others killed in the struggle for decent conditions were Willie Foster, Jim Merrittweather, Sam Childs and B. Johnson.

Despite the terror against the cotton pickers, the strike remains solid. The Alabama district of the International Labor Defense issued a statement today urging all workers and friends of civil liberties to send protests to Governor Bibb Graves at Montgomery and to Sen. H. R. E. Woodruff, Haynesville, Ala.

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'Crusaders' Again Bomb Pennsylvania Negro Miner's Home

Armed Defense Vigil Is Kept; Inquiry Stalled

Investigation by Grand Jury to Be Asked—Company Tie Seen

(Daily Worker Pittsburgh Bureau)
WASHINGTON, Pa., Sept. 10.—Another bomb exploded near the home of a Negro coal miner in Ellsworth "patch" marked the activities of White Crusader terrorists in this area over the week-end as Washington county officials stalled off an investigation, and action by Governor Egan, demanded in wires from the Communist Party and the American League Against War and Fascism, failed to materialize.

The home of Samuel Miller, scene of former bombings by the Crusaders, was not molested, the terrorists this time selecting the dwelling of "Sparky" Campbell in "B" row, for their operations Friday night. That night a defense squad had guarded "B" row, but none of the marauders appeared.

Thursday night two of the Crusaders were routed from the hillside back of "H" row by a volley of bullets from the defenders near Miller's home.

Negro miners of Ellsworth report the coal and iron police there circulating some of the Crusaders lies, the thugs claiming receipt of letters from whites protesting attentions of Negro miners to white wives of the "patch" in an obvious attempt to whip up a lynch spirit among the white miners who are aroused against the Crusaders.

Definite links connecting the terror with the Bethlehem Steel Co., owners of Ellsworth mine, and its company union, are:

Negro members of the "Brotherhood" (company union) have told those threatened with bombing on just what night the Crusaders would appear at the patch; The report that Crane, a coal and iron cop, seemed greatly perturbed Saturday morning following the bombing of Campbell's home the night before, and was heard to say he "told them God damn fools to stay out of here or they will get shot";

The remark of the mine superintendent, Bill Gasu, when he was appealed to for protection from the terrorists, that he "had told them (the Crusaders) to leave the Ellsworth Negroes alone," and that he would "see them again and tell them";

Officials deny Terror
Washington county district attorney's office denied to the press on Saturday that any bombings had taken place.

Today Assistant District Attorney John Kearns reported no action had been taken other than to check up on one license number given him as taken from the car of a suspected Crusader. He said the number "must be a mistake" as it belongs to a resident of Luzerne county.

Today a committee representing the Communist Party, Daily Worker, the National Association for the Advancement of the Colored People, the International Labor Defense and the League Against War and Fascism will demand a grand jury investigation order from the Washington bench.

Meanwhile Ellsworth miners are continuing their armed defense vigil, and have told the company officials they "are law-abiding citizens, but if the Crusaders bother us any more they are going to get plenty";

Some of the Ellsworth miners state they "will not work the mine after Sept. 11 unless the company union Brotherhoods are ousted and a contract signed embodying 100 per cent U.M.W.A. closed shop, no matter what the U.M.W.A. officials sign," so strong is the resentment against the "captive mine agreement" now in effect.

Socialist Youth Discusses Unity

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difficulties which their policy has brought about.

The French and Belgian delegates proposed a resolution calling for support of the principle of the proletarian dictatorship and for the unification of all revolutionary forces to be preceded by world-wide united action.

"When the proletariat seizes power, it must establish the dictatorship of the proletariat for that period when the bourgeoisie still remains a really counter-revolutionary danger," reads a part of the resolution. "This will in no way negate the fact that this dictatorship is an expression of inner democracy in the ruling working class. We are therefore for the unification of all revolutionary forces and demand the carrying out of the united front of action as the first step towards organic unity."

The resolution was defeated and a motion to abide by the decisions of the Second International was passed instead.

Belgian Union Spurred
BRUSSELS, Sept. 10.—The Communist and Socialist youth organizations in Schaubeek, Molenbeek, Sersing and Wasmoe have formed a united front of action in defense of all imprisoned fighters against war and fascism.

In Sersing, St. Joesse and Glin, the Communist and Socialist youth have signed a united front pact for continuous common action.

Tyler Unable to Attend
The delegate of the Young People's Socialist League of the United States, Gus Tyler, did not attend the Congress of the Socialist Youth International on account of sudden illness.

How the Dictatorship Worked

LONG WITH GUARDS AT THE STATE CAPITOL BUILDING



Long to Be Buried on Plot At State Capitol in Louisiana

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session of the legislature to pass through a tax of five cents a barrel on crude oil. (After the tax was enacted, the Standard Oil Company and Long got together and the legislature later rebated four of the five cents to the company.) Long's enemies used the special session as a means of starting impeachment proceedings against him.

The impeachment indictment contained 19 charges including one to the effect that Long had ordered his bodyguard to assassinate an opposition legislator, charges of bribery, misappropriation of state funds and so on. But Long was up to the occasion. He rounded up 15 senators—one more than was necessary—and made them pledge not to vote for impeachment. All fifteen were later rewarded by Long with jobs of one kind or another.

Deeds Belle Words
In 1930, Long was elected to the United States Senate. But he refused to give up the governorship until he had ousted his Lieutenant-Governor, Dr. Cyr, and replaced him with a more ardent supporter, A. C. King. Not until Long had put King through as governor, did he leave for Washington, from where he continued to rule Louisiana.

It was in Washington that the contrast between Long's words and deeds stood out most vividly. In his fight against Roosevelt, he supported the Prevailing Wage Clause amendment. But meanwhile in

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"A Labor Party should be launched on a clear-cut anti-Long platform, such as for restoration of all civil rights; for union rates on all work projects; withdrawal of the tobacco and gasoline, amusement and other taxes, the brunt of which are borne by the masses of the people; enforcement of the right of the Negroes to the franchise; adequate relief for all unemployed, and the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill, H.R. 2827."

"Only in this way," Binkley declared, "is it possible to insure that after the present class of warring factions, will we really enjoy democratic rights and a better standard of living throughout the state."

Long Machine in Chase
NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 10.—Senator Huey P. Long's death threw his all powerful political machine into confusion today. Beneath the surface of profound mourning among his followers, a bitter contest for advantage and lucrative position was believed to be developing.

First indications were that Gov. O. K. Allen would resign, permitting Lieut. Gov. James Noe to succeed him. Then Noe would appoint him United States Senator to succeed to the seat vacated by Long's death.

At Jackson Barracks, three companies of the National Guard awaited a summons to the capital, where the subleaders of the Long organization were taking every precaution against any untoward move by the Square Deal Association or other militant anti-Long leaders.

Negroes Suffer Most

But Long would not let anyone get away with such an "accusation." He declared that "an underhand and secret" lie is being spread about that this amendment for free poll taxes will let the Negro vote in our elections. That is not true. . . . The free poll tax will not affect the status of the Negro at all. . . . It is the registration and the white primary that keeps the Negro out of our elections.

Meanwhile Negro day laborers on plantations in Caddo parish, were earning 65 cents for a 12 hour day! It is no wonder that in the face of this combination of wild promises and oppressive deeds, Julius Long, Huey's older brother, who paid his way through law school, declared bitterly:

"I don't want my children to be branded by the fact that their uncle is trying to be a Hitler in this state!"

Italy Ready To Start War

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British Warships at Malta
(By United Press)
VALETTA, Malta, Sept. 10 (UP).—Heavy reinforcements of battleships, cruisers, destroyers, mine sweepers and other craft from home waters are arriving here daily to supplement the British Mediterranean fleet, already engaged in extensive maneuvers in the Eastern Mediterranean near the Suez Canal.

The British battleship Barham, a 31,000 tons, and equipped with a main battery of eight 15-inch guns, arrived today. So did the mine sweepers Hussar, Skipjack, Halcyon and Harrier, which came from Portland.

The sloop Deiphodot is due this evening and the liner Neutralis, with troops from England, will arrive tomorrow.

The cruisers Australia and Prohiber and the destroyer Whitehead are expected shortly.

Clerks' Strike Solid In Third Week

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the strikers despite the vigorous protests of William Gomberg, executive secretary of the union. No trace of Mesiti was found.

Mass Meeting Held
Complaints of police brutality were lodged at the West Thirtieth Street police station by Isidore B. Funt, attorney of the union. The complaint was based on the police attack upon a mass picketing at 1385 Broadway. Mounted policemen rode upon the sidewalk trampling strikers under the horses' hoofs.

The day's activity was preceded by a mass meeting of strikers where Philip Gosson, manager of the union, told of the failure of the conference of manufacturers and I.L.G.W.U. leaders the previous evening to arrive at any agreement on the settlement of the strike.

Shoe Convention Debates Seating Of N.Y. Delegation

(Special to the Daily Worker)
BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 10.—The national convention of the United Shoe and Leather Workers' Union today debated the question of whether or not the delegates from the New York local should be seated. The Executive Board and the national officials had refused to seat these delegates.

A minority report was brought in by delegates Holmes of Haverhill and Perry of Lynn, members of the Credentials Committee, proposing that the New York delegates be seated. The majority report of the Credentials Committee, including D. J. Benedict and Nassof of Boston and Dan of Chicago, proposed that the New York delegates be denied seats at the convention.

Ninety-two delegates, including two from Philadelphia, were unanimously seated.

The convention then voted to hear two delegates present the case for the New York local, and two representatives of the General Executive Board. Delegates Rosenberg and Farrell presented the case of the New York local. Zimmerman, a Lovestonite, was to speak this afternoon against the New York local. Zimmerman and the General Executive board have consistently attacked the New York membership. The convention will vote after the discussion.

Labor Party Plan Gains in Jersey

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eration, make the announcements. One delegate asked: "Is Bill Green already punishing Murphy for his (Murphy's) 'sins' on the Labor Party proposal?"

An attempt was also made to challenge the delegates from Cafe-teria Local 410, Newark. Allegedly Communist, these delegates were at first challenged and their case brought to the credentials committee. Apparently leaders of the convention realized that these actions would play into the hands of the red-baiters and the charges were dropped.

Immediately after Hirschberg's speech, a resolution was introduced by the executive committee calling for expulsion of Communists from the unions. Following this a flood of resolutions, calling for a Labor Party, coming from central labor bodies and local unions, were introduced and many of them greeted with loud applause.

Repeat of the state sales tax, for the prevailing union wage scale on projects, organization of the unorganized and many other resolutions were included in the session. Upon adjournment some of the delegates discussed the day's happenings heatedly, and condemnation of the bureaucratic methods of the officials was widespread.

"It seems funny to me," one of the delegates was overheard saying, "why the officialdom couldn't offer anything but an anti-red resolution while the rank-and-file presented the real demands of the A. F. of L."

Policifans naturally held the spotlight in Monday's opening session. Dr. John Elliott, state education official, making a particularly laudatory speech on the National Youth Administration, Roosevelt's coiled wage and relief plan for the youth. Many delegates, aware of what this apprentice system could do to disorganize their unions, received Elliott's talk with decided coolness.

Walmaley in Field
4. Mayor T. S. Walmaley of New Orleans and his friends, split from the old regulars, but standing their ground to the end, even after Long stripped the Mayor of everything but his title and office furniture.

5. Francis Williams and his Jackson Democratic clubs, among the loudest if not the strongest of anti-Long forces.

LaGuardia Dodges 'Payless Furlough' Question for 1936

With the axe of wage cuts poised over their heads, city employees yesterday heard conflicting opinions from various city officials on the 1936 salary question.

Verbal opposition to "payless furloughs" came from Aldermanic President Bernard S. Deutsch who said that as far as he was concerned, "there will be no payless furloughs."

Last year's "payless furloughs" were justified, Deutsch said, but "this year there is no necessity for resorting to any such expedient."

Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia, however, dodged the issue. "Bear in mind," he told reporters, "that the Mayor submits the budget."

This remark, evidently ambiguous, was interpreted to be a repetition of what is well known—that what officials proposed was not final and that the question of "payless furloughs" would be settled by the Mayor himself before October 2, the date the executive budget is turned over to the Board of Estimate for discussion.

LaGuardia insisted that he would "naturally be guided by the Comptroller's estimate."

It is the latter remark that chilled the hearts of civil service workers who recall that, according to the estimate of Comptroller Frank J. Taylor, made public last week, the city would have to effect economies in various city departments of about \$7,000,000.

Oil Price Up

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\$350,000 Used To Break Tieup In Los Angeles

Huge Sum Went to Scab Agency—Gas Bombs Supplied City

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 10.—Ost to the Los Angeles Railway Corporation for breaking the strike of its street car and motor bus men last November was revealed here yesterday by Sam Haskins, general manager, as the stupendous sum of \$350,000!

The strikers were locked out by the company immediately after the strike began, and their resistance was broken by police terrorism of strikers and citizens by tear-gas attacks in the downtown area.

Chief item on the expense, Haskins said in his annual report to the State Railroad Commission, was \$198,960.22 to the Nick Harris World Wide Detective Agency.

Interesting notation was that "Red" Hynes, infamous for his brutal attacks on workers, on the police "Red" squad, was paid \$7,298.68 for 71 days at \$50 per day plus expenses.

Taxi and rental of automobile firms received approximately \$40,000 from the fund used to break the strike.

During the strike, the company paid for and delivered tear gas bombs to the police, which were used against the public.

Relief Crisis Seen

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—Acting on orders of President Roosevelt, Federal Emergency Relief officials today ordered a sharp reduction in transient relief throughout the entire country.

Aubrey W. Williams, director of F. E. R. A. transient activities, ordered all state relief officials to accept no more transients after midnight Sept. 20.

The announcement said: "It is expected that a major part of the transient program . . . will be liquidated during November. With this liquidation in view, it is necessary to stop accepting new cases in relief centers before that date."

It was announced that the employable transients are to be absorbed under the \$4,000,000,000 works program. The unemployable cases, according to Mr. Williams, are to be returned to their homes.

Where these unemployable persons will get aid did not seem to concern the administration in the least.

Meanwhile the works relief program hit another snag. Harry L. Hopkins, W. P. A. administrator, rejected 2,000 F. W. A. projects submitted to him by P. W. A. Administrator Harold L. Ickes.

The projects submitted to Hopkins would involve the spending of \$352,000,000 in almost every state.

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This rejection of new projects beside the cutting off of transient relief will most certainly create a new crisis in the relief set-up, observers here indicated. The thousands of homeless men who will be left to starve if new projects are not created.

Mr. Ickes checked grimly when he announced plans to see President Roosevelt tomorrow at Hyde Park, presumably to take up the question of the wholesale rejection of projects.

Hopkins said he would go to Hyde Park "soon." The W. P. A. Administrator was at Hyde Park last week where he discussed plans with the President to end direct relief by Nov. 1.

Delegates to Go to Capital
Herbert Benjamin, secretary of the National Unemployment Councils, announced yesterday that representatives of unemployed organizations and unions from all the important industrial and agricultural centers of the country would appear in Washington on Sept. 15 to protest directly to President Roosevelt and Harry L. Hopkins against the slash in direct relief.

The National Unemployment Councils have issued calls in every state in the union for mass protest demonstrations on Sept. 28 against the relief cuts.

F.E.R.A. Heads Order Sharp Cut in Relief

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Membership in the Union in New Kensington plants, where 3,800 are employed, has declined since the August, 1934, strike, chiefly due to Williams and Co.'s capitulation at that time, surrendering all demands of the workers for wage increases, recognition and a universal wage scale, and ordering the strike ended under a so-called "agreement" which simply stated the Aluminum Company's "open shop forever" policy. It did not even name, let alone recognize, the Aluminum Workers Union; provided openly for representation of employees through the company union which has since been built, and ignored all demands of the workers.

In recent months Williams has repeatedly threatened to revoke the charter of the New Kensington workers, who are supposed to have an industrial union, for accepting machinists out of a craft I.A.M. local in the plant.

Governor Asks for Bremen Statement

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liner S. S. Manhattan, and is still held in a Nazi prison.

Letter by Governor
The governor sent the following letter to Chief Magistrate Shurman: "I am in receipt of a letter from the Secretary of State in which he asks me to have assembled and forwarded to him the official facts in connection with a statement reported to have been made by Judge Brodsky of New York City at the time of passing judgment on the persons arrested in connection with the demonstration which took place aboard the S. S. Bremen on July last."

"A copy of the secretary's letter is herewith enclosed.

"In accordance with the request of the Secretary of State, it is my duty to ask you as chief magistrate to furnish me for transmission to the State Department all the facts in connection with this matter."

Hull's letter to Lehman reads: "Dr. Hans Luther, the German Ambassador, came to the Department this morning to protest against the expression contained in a statement reported to have been made by Judge Brodsky of New York City at the time of passing judgment on the persons arrested in connection with the demonstration which took place on board the S. S. Bremen on July 30 last. The Ambassador protested particularly against Judge Brodsky's reported derogatory expressions with regard to the German flag. (It was the Nazi swastika which Judge Brodsky referred to—editor.)

"I am enclosing herewith a clipping giving Judge Brodsky's remarks in court as reported in the press and I would be very grateful if you will be good enough to have the official facts in this connection assembled and forwarded to me at your earliest convenience."

Hull Silent on Demand
Lehman said that after all the facts are assembled, he would merely forward them to Hull.

Up to late yesterday afternoon, Hull had not replied to the wired request of Congressman Vito Marcantonio that the State Department hear a representative of the Bremen defendants before replying to the Nazi protest over Brodsky's indictment of the Nazi regime and the freeing of five of the defendants. Representative Marcantonio is chief of counsel for the Bremen defendants, and is acting in collaboration with the International Labor Defense and its attorneys, Joseph Tauber and Edward Kuntz.

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Communist Party Spurs Cleveland Elections

(Daily Worker Ohio Bureau)
CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sept. 10.—Ward Committees are speedily being enlarged and the number of precinct committees is growing day by day as the Communist Party election campaign is entering on its final drive here.

The Communist Party enters the run-off elections on Oct. 1, with the largest number of candidates ever nominated in its history in Cleveland.

I. O. Ford, candidate for mayor, is heading the ticket, which includes nineteen candidates for council, plus Yetta Land and Harry E. Lubeshoff for municipal judges on a six-year term.

In addition to these candidates, the Communist Party is giving full support to the campaigns of A. E. Onda in Ward 30 and E. C. Greenfield in Ward 9; nominated on a United Labor Ticket.

Role of Independents
Increasing corruption in Cleveland's city government and the maturing of a serious crisis in the relief situation led to the exposure of both the Republican and Democratic city administrations. Both of these parties have proved themselves as bankers' parties. Three out of the eight candidates for Mayor, Davis, Miller and Burton have served as mayors before and all of them had been overwhelmingly defeated at the end of their terms.

On a city-wide scale, however, this break-away from the Republican and Democratic machines has not been turned into a mass sentiment for an anti-capitalist labor ticket. Numerous so-called "independents," including two present city councilmen are being put forward to capture the indignation of the people and turn it into safe channels.

A. F. of L. Chiefs and Davis
The newly-elected officials of the Cleveland Federation of Labor, including Albert Dalton, president, and Thomas Lenahan, secretary, have thrown their support behind the Republican Mayor Davis, turning the Federation's annual Labor Day picnic into an election rally for Davis. Joseph F. Gorman, present county commissioner, another "close friend of labor," is closely pressing Davis on this point and also entreats for the support of the Federation.

The local press is solidly behind the candidate picked by the Chamber of Commerce of "Secret Seven" fame, Harold H. Burton, at one time acting-mayor. Knowing the distrust with which the voters of Cleveland regard the Chamber of Commerce, they are proceeding cautiously, centering their fire on Mayor Davis. Their main argument in his support boils down to this: "Put Burton in to get Davis out."

Ford Wins in Liberal Press
In order to show its "fairness" while supporting H. Burton, the Scripps-Howard Cleveland Press is giving each majorily-candidate a column a day in turn in which to express his views.

The two articles by I. O. Ford of what is well known—that what officials proposed was not final and that the question of "payless furloughs" would be settled by the Mayor himself before October 2, the date the executive budget is turned over to the Board of Estimate for discussion.

LaGuardia insisted that he would "naturally be guided by the Comptroller's estimate."

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Unity Parley On N.J. Jobs Groups Called

All Organizations and Unions Invited to Camden Sept. 21

NEWARK, Sept. 10.—A call has been issued for a convention of all unemployed organizations of New Jersey to take place in Camden on Sept. 21 and 22 at 814 Broadway. The call is issued by the Associated Industrial Workers, to which are affiliated all unemployed organizations in South Jersey, several branches of the Workers Alliance of Trenton and the New Jersey State Federation of Unemployed to which are affiliated all unemployed organizations in the metropolitan area.

Some of the main points to be discussed at the convention are: To set up one unified state organization of unemployed instead of three different state organizations, as at the present time; to set up a state committee to obtain union wages on W. F. A. projects; to demand a guarantee of adequate relief for the unemployed who will be removed from the relief rolls but not obtain work on projects and to demand the repeal of the Sales Tax.

All Groups Invited
Every unemployed organization in the state has been invited to send delegates to the convention. The Central Trades and Labor Councils of Cumberland and Union Counties, as well as fourteen individual locals of the American Federation of Labor have endorsed the convention, as well as the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilders of Camden, who have just terminated a 14-week strike at the New York Shipbuilding Co.

Temporary headquarters have been set up in Newark at 52 West Street, and in Camden at 814 Broadway, where preparations for the convention are going on.

The call for this convention differs greatly from the call issued by the Workers Alliance of New Jersey for their convention which was held on June 29 and 30 of this year. The Alliance call said its convention was being held in order to unite the unemployed of New Jersey. But, by its provisions, delegates from organizations affiliated with any other labor or national unemployed or political organization would not be seated, actually barring the vast majority of the organized unemployed. The Sept. 21 Unity Convention distinctly invites delegates from all organizations, regardless of present state or national affiliation.

Speakers from A. C. Groups
The committee representing the three organizations sponsoring the convention has invited the National Organizers of the Workers Alliance of America, the Unemployed Councils and the Unemployed Leagues to speak at this convention. They are also inviting fraternal delegates from all trade unions.

The majority of the branches of the Workers Alliance of America in New Jersey have joined in the call for this convention.

To help in financing the convention, workers' organizations are asked to send donations to Charles Morrison, executive secretary of the A. I. W. U., 814 Broadway, Camden, or to Fred Haug, secretary of the Unemployed Federation, 52 West Street, Newark, N. J.

Pittsburgh Mass Rally To Play War in Africa

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 9.—An anti-war mass meeting in defense of Ethiopia will be held Thursday at 8 p. m. at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, School, Fifth Avenue and Divisadero Streets under the auspices of the American Youth Congress, Western Pennsylvania Section.

The Rev. C. F. Jenkins of the Carron Street Baptist Church, Al Tronzo, member of the State Legislature, and local youth leaders will speak.

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A Salute They Didn't Hear—Then the Torch

BODIES OF 327 FLORIDA VETERAN VICTIMS OF CRIMINAL ROOSEVELT POLICY ARE PUT TO FLAMES WITH A MILITARY SALUTE INSTEAD OF LIFE AND THE BONUS



145 UMW Men Face Eviction In Isabella

Locked-Out Miners Get Notices From Weirton Steel Company

(Daily Worker Pittsburgh Bureau)

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., Sept. 10.—One hundred and forty-five miners, members of the United Mine Workers local at Isabella near here, have been served eviction notices by the Weirton Steel Company, owner of the mine there.

Isabella miners went on strike eighteen months ago demanding removal of a superintendent who was discriminating against members of the U.M.W.A. hiring "Brotherhood" or company union men to replace them.

When the miners struck their walk-out was outlawed by the U. M. W. of A. District Four officials and the company changed it to a lock-out by shutting down completely.

Recently operations were resumed without rehiring those who struck and the order to oust them from the patch followed. District President Hynes and the district officials of the U. M. W. of A. have done nothing to force the re-hiring of union men.

Street Car Union Convention Opens In Detroit Hotel

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau)

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 10.—The twenty-fourth bi-annual convention of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electrical Railway Employees opened yesterday at the Book-Cadillac Hotel.

The entire day was devoted to greeting speeches and appointment of committees. The convention will continue until Saturday. Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, addressed the convention. His speech was devoted to telling of labor's recent gains.

The morning session was almost entirely consumed in hearing Detroit city officials tell the delegates that "they, too, are card carriers" and are "friends of labor." The millionaire, Mayor Couzens, an ardent open shopper, did his part in welcoming the delegates and assuring them that "he is always with labor."

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Detroit Answers Challengers In Daily Worker Fund Drive

"The units and sections, language groups and mass organizations, are now going full swing into this drive. Detroit, it may seem, is a slow starter, but when the drive is over we will be on the map, rest assured."

Cleveland challenged us last year and was beaten, and this year will be no exception. "You may inform Cleveland and Chicago through the Daily Worker that Detroit is out to win again."

With these words Detroit yesterday answered the declarations of Cleveland and Chicago that it would be far behind them when the full results of the Daily Worker Financial Drive are totaled up.

They're Not Waiting
But even as Detroit's deft was being recorded, the official check-up showed that Cleveland and Chicago had both jumped ahead of it in the national standings—both doing it with Monday's contributions. Chicago, by sending in over \$500, and Cleveland, over \$100.

It Can Do It!
The only way for Detroit to show that its deft is no empty one is to

Liberties Union Protests Bans On United Rally

PORTLAND, Maine, Sept. 9.—Philip J. Deering, chairman of the Portland City Council, has received a telegram from the American Civil Liberties Union protesting the denial by the Council of the use of Lincoln Park for a mass meeting to protest the attempts by Immigration authorities to deport Gust Saderquist, A. F. of L. worker.

The telegram, signed by Roger N. Baldwin, of New York, notified the Council that the A. C. L. U. would co-operate with the local Gust Saderquist Defense Committee in the fight to compel the city to permit the use of Lincoln Park for the meeting. The full text follows:

Refusal permit for meeting Portland joint defense committee to discuss case Gust Saderquist clearly unfair discrimination. We are advising defense committee through our Portland representative that we are ready to support appeal to courts for mandamus to compel issuance of permit. We trust reversal of ban by city council will make this unnecessary. Kindly advise. Wire collect.

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Downs Faces Impeachment In Birmingham

Notorious Labor-Hating Safety Commissioner Accused of Graft

(Birmingham, Ala., Sept. 10.—

Declaring its intention to "clean house in Birmingham," a committee of local citizens is seeking the impeachment of W. O. Downs, Commissioner of Public Safety, and Commissioner Lewey Robinson.

Downs and Robinson are charged with participating in wholesale graft, together with Attorney Horace Wilkinson. Downs' political sponsor. All three are notorious Klansmen and close associates of Governor Bibb Graves, former Kleagle of the Ku Klux Klan.

Downs is the author of the anti-labor Downs literature ordinance which provides a ten-months chain-gang sentence to any worker arrested while in possession of two copies of any piece of working class literature. Robinson recently ranted against the International Labor Defense and its work in the Scottsboro Case, characterizing the four and a half years fight of the International Labor Defense to free the innocent Scottsboro boys as an attempt to "disturb fixed social customs in our South."

Grady Bettes and James R. Hill, sales agents for a fire hose supply company, have testified that their company received a recent city order for supplies after Wilkinson had been given a bribe of \$1,000, with Downs' knowledge. The company had submitted the highest bid.

St. Louis Press Picnic Cancelled as Carnival For 'Daily' Is Planned

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 10.—The Red Press Picnic scheduled to take place here Sept. 11 was cancelled and will be held as a Carnival for the benefit of the Daily Worker Oct. 12 and 13 in the Labor Hall, 1229 North Leonard Street.

All those having tickets have been asked not to destroy them as they will be good for the carnival. Those who have destroyed their tickets should get new ones from the person from whom they bought the first ones.

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Labor Slate Gains Support In Detroit

Five A.F.L. Locals Added as Participants in United Conference

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau)

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 10.—Five more A. F. of L. locals were represented at the United Labor Conference for Political Action held at Carpenters' Hall yesterday when a platform for an independent labor state for the Common Council was finally adopted. This brought the total number of A. F. of L. locals officially for the labor slate to 19 in addition to six independent union locals among which is the Mechanics Educational Society.

There were also observers sent from the Building Trades Council and there are strong indications that endorsement can be won in that body which includes eighteen A. F. of L. locals.

The platform discussed for the third time at a conference of delegates, after several more amendments, was completed. The detailed point by point discussion, involved many delegates and was regarded as something new in the participation of labor in political campaigns. It was the first time in the history of Detroit that labor drafted its own platform for its own candidates and did not wait for ready made catch promises of old-line politicians.

The platform planks are subdivided under six titles: working conditions, unemployment, union organization, civil rights, Negro rights and taxation. Enough planks are to be printed immediately to reach every home in Detroit, Tom Johnson, campaign manager, announced. The "Labor Challenge," campaign paper, is to come off in about 50,000 copies the conference was informed.

In his report Johnson outlined a plan of intense activities for the thirty days left until the primaries. These will be climaxed with a giant rally at Arena Gardens on Oct. 6, when a brand new Chevrolet car will be raffled. The raffled tickets are now being sold as a means of financing the campaign.

Anti-Fascist Branch Formed In San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Sept. 10.—Six labor organizations here have formed a branch of the American League Against War and Fascism, it was announced today by the I. O. O. F. fraternal organization, which sponsored the conference at which the branch was formed.

Among those organizations which took part in the conference were the Mexican Unemployment Council and the Circulo Pro-Raza, both organizations of Mexican workers. Although the local Socialist Party turned down an invitation to participate in the conference the Socialist members of the Mexican organization worked wholeheartedly with the others in the conference.

Chicago Mass Meeting Will Protest U.S. Note To the Soviet Union

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 10.—A public protest against the recent anti-Soviet note and a discussion of the forces responsible for it will be the subject at a mass meeting Friday night at the Capitol Building, 159 North State Street.

The leading speaker will be Herbert Goldfrank, national secretary of the Friends of the Soviet Union. Local speakers will also discuss the effect of the anti-Soviet note in this city and methods of combating the reactionary forces behind it. An added feature will be a showing of a film, "Land of Happy Youth." Admission will be 15 cents, unemployed five cents.

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Terre Haute Labor Asks Aid in Fight On Union-Smashers

I appeal to all labor organizations to voice their support against the brutalities of the local police whose actions are evidently inspired by a newly-organized group of labor-crushers, parading under the name of law and order.

"The fight against military dictatorship will be continued by every means at our command; however, the twenty-five weeks' strike of the workers at the Columbian Enameling and Stamping Company has badly drained our finances and we appeal to every freedom-loving citizen not only for moral but also for financial support."

MAX SCHAEFER, Vice-President, Central Labor Union and Secretary, Terre Haute Labor and Socialist Defense Committee.

Second Picket Struck by Car In N.J. Walkout

Consumers' Research Strikers Backed by Other Unions

(WASHINGTON, N. J., Sept. 10.—

Six carloads of strike breakers guarded by constables and deputy sheriffs attempted to break through the line of picketing strikers at Consumers' Research, Inc., Washington, N. J., yesterday morning. One picket, Arthur Greist, was struck by the only car that got through, and dragged several yards. The remaining cars turned back after failing to break through the picket line.

The Consumers' Research strikers were joined on the picket line by members of the American Federation of Hosiery Workers of Washington and Easton, the Dyers' Federation of Oxford, the Motion Picture Operators Union of Easton, and the Unemployed League of Warren County.

A protest against the use of police and sheriffs in the strike and the running down of pickets was sent to Governor Hoffman of New Jersey by the American Federation of Labor Central Labor Union of Easton, pointing out that the strike was conducted under the auspices of the A. F. of L. and urging immediate steps to prevent the murder of peaceful pickets.

In the one car which broke through the picket line were F. J. Schlink, President of Consumers' Research; his wife, Mary C. Phillips, a director; the wife and a son of J. B. Matthews, vice-president of the organization; and two other employees.

J. Robert Rogers who was run down and injured Sunday by county constable E. E. Wright is still in Easton Hospital today.

The striking employees are organized in the Technical, Editorial and Office Assistants' Union local of the A. F. of L. The 43 members of the union, striking for the reinstatement of the union president and two other members fired for union activity, and for recognition of the union, are joined in the strike by several of the non-union members of the staff.

Cleveland AFL Backs Hotel Statler Strike

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sept. 10.—Employees of the Hotel Statler have struck here, with the backing of the Cleveland Federation of Labor. Those on strike include the plumbers, electricians and firemen as well as cooks and waiters. Taxi drivers have declined to take passengers from the hotel.

Edward McGrady, assistant secretary of labor, arrived in town the day the strike began, to perfect his "peace" plan which aims to outlaw strikes.

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Meat Boycott Plans Pushed In Chicago

Neighborhood Rallies And Picket Lines Are Held Daily

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 10.—The fight against the high cost of living, particularly the high cost of meats, is spreading to new neighborhoods here.

The Joint Committee Against the High Cost of Living is holding neighborhood meetings, visiting retail meat markets, and organizing picket lines, following the recent visits to the meat-packing companies at the stockyards.

At a meeting last week at Walsh Hall, on the North Side, more than 1,500 men and women pledged support to a meat boycott movement to lead to a meat strike.

Pickets have been picketing the large stores like Weibold, The Fair, and Kroger. This campaign has won the support of the Polish National Alliance and the Polish Catholic Alliance. The picketing has already succeeded in bringing down meat prices along such streets as 40th and Sacramento and other neighborhoods.

Farm Organization Scores W.P.A. Pay; Parley Is Planned

BISMARCK, N. D., Sept. 10.—The Burlington County Holiday Association, at a recent meeting called by the Regan and Wilton locals, unanimously condemned the starvation wage scales of the W. F. A. set-up for this state. Realizing that the farmers are faced with a winter in the gravel pits again, due to the serious damage done to the crops by the rust, the farmers decided to support the struggles of the workers wholeheartedly.

The meeting was called to discuss what should be done with regard to the crop. Farmers are faced with again having to go on relief if the collectors for the government and the rest of the creditors are allowed to take the grain. The meeting was addressed by a delegation of workers from Grand Forks who were going to the state meeting of the A. F. of L. in Bismarck.

The Holiday membership went on record against paying for the feed and seed in face of the need to keep the crop for their families. The Defense Council of Regan and Wilton is to meet with the Federal Credit man and fight against having to deliver the grain to elevators for the debts incurred in order to get seed and feed from the government.

The meeting decided to call a County Convention where the officers and the County Defense Council will be set up. This convention is to be held within thirty days. All locals were instructed to begin immediate preparations for the convention. New locals are to be set up in several of the communities and old locals are urged to again become active.

Philadelphia Mass Rally Called Against Threat To Cut Off Direct Relief

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 10.—The Unemployment Councils of this city announced yesterday that they had sent a call to all local labor organizations to rally in a demonstration at Rebyrn Plaza at 2 p. m. on Sept. 28 to protest against a threatened stoppage of direct relief for the jobless.

To prepare for the demonstration an emergency conference will be held on Sept. 16 at 1208 Tasker Street.

Women Tailors, Organize in factories and neighborhoods Anti-War committees.

WHAT'S ON

Philadelphia, Pa.

Daily Worker and 16th Anniversary of the Communist Party, Friday, Sept. 13, 8 p. m. at Olympia Arena, Broad and Bainbridge Sts. at 7th St. A. W. Mills, and other nationally known speakers. Program: "America, America," "Home of the Brave," "Fraternal Greeting," Admission with ticket 3c; without 20c.

On Sunday, Sept. 15, 8 p. m. at the I. W. O. will have a party and performance at 1747 N. Wilson St. All money raised will go for the benefit of the Daily Worker. We invite all friends of the Daily Worker to this affair.

United Workers Organizations have arranged a benefit in the Broad St. Theatre for Tuesday, Oct. 2, 8 p. m. Friday, Oct. 4. The Group Theatre from New York will present for the first time in Philadelphia, "Waiting for Lefty" and "Awake and Sing!" All organizations are urged to do their utmost to help in the arrangements and success of this benefit.

Detroit, Mich.

Dual language organizations, fraternal organizations to the conference on Workers Education to be held Thursday, Sept. 12, 8 p. m. at 1000-10th St., William Westcott will lead a symposium on "The Role of Marxist-Leninist Education in the Class Struggle."

Autumn Festival and Concert given by John O'Neil Dr. L.L.D. Saturday, Sept. 14 at 2 P.M., 1232 E. 53th St. Dancing, refreshments, door prize. Adm. with ticket 15c; at door 20c.

Chicago, Ill.

18th Anniversary CP will be celebrated Sunday, Sept. 15, 8 p. m. at 2457 W. Chicago Ave. Program begins at 8 P.M. Dancing at 9 P.M. Comrade Childs will be the main speaker. A very excellent program has been arranged. Adm. 3c. A. C. P. District 3.

Treachery of 'Old Guard' Socialists at A. F. of L. Convention

By CARL REEVE

emotionally upon this theme during his speech. He gave forth platitudes such as the fact that labor must rely on itself to win its own demands.

But the program announced by McLevy disappointed the delegates, to say the least. McLevy did not so much as mention a word about the question of a Labor Party, which he knew was the main issue at the convention. McLevy maintained a complete silence on the resolution before the convention for organization of the unorganized and for industrial unions. McLevy did not say a word regarding the progressive proposals for a special session of the legislature.

No Mention of Key Issues
There was not a word in McLevy's speech regarding the head tax, the sales tax. This subject was the evidence of the attitude of McLevy and Bernard Shub, the speech of McLevy, as far as the concrete program put forward, was little different from the speeches of the Democratic Governor Cross or the Republican politicians who spoke, and who also praised the old age pension bill as a great achievement for labor.

The Role of One Right Wing Socialist
The treachery of Jasper McLevy to his own party members in the progressive group was carried through on the convention floor to the bitter end by Bernard Shub. Shub defeated George Moffatt, a member of his own party, as candidate for president. Shub, organizer in the state for the International Ladies' Garment Workers, was head of a delegation of I. L. G. W. U. and Amalgamated delegates which had 41 votes at the

convention. Shub assured Moffatt of the support of these delegates. Shub declared he would vote for Moffatt and swing the needle trade votes for Moffatt. Shub, acknowledged leader of the needle trades delegates, without question controlled at the very least 30 of these 41 votes.

At the last minute Shub distributed typewritten slips to the needle trades delegates, which contained the COMPLETE EGAN SLATE, and instructed the delegates to vote for this slate and against Moffatt and all the other progressives.

Defeated Member of Own Party
In spite of Shub's treachery to his fellow Socialists, Moffatt received 96 votes, and the Democratic State Legislator Thomas Shea was elected president with 136 votes.

Had Shub carried out his solemn promise to Moffatt, a member of his own party, Moffatt would have been elected by a vote of at least 126 to 106 for Shea.

Shub, throwing the Socialist and progressive delegates overboard, emerged from the convention an elected vice-president on the Egan slate, and part and parcel of the conservative old party machine. Shub elected a conservative Democrat and knifed a member of the Socialist Party.

Shub's nauseating treachery, his sneaking action in promising Moffatt support, can be likened only to the treachery of Emil Rieve, another "old guard" Socialist, who sold out his party members at the national convention of the United Textile Workers and secured the election of the reactionary Thomas McMahon. Rieve also received a place on the Executive Board of the U. T. W. for his treachery.

After the convention Moffatt declared that he felt that the progressives had put up a splendid fight for his candidacy, he thanked all those who had supported the progressive slate, and declared he knew that Shub had defeated him. Moffatt said that the ninety-six votes received for him and Walter Kohler, progressive candidate for vice-president, showed the great strength of the progressives and their militant policies and stated that the fight of the progressives in the Connecticut unions has only just begun.

The splendid co-operation of all the progressive forces, including such leading Socialists as Moffatt, the Communist delegates, and such progressives as J. Nicholas Danz, augurs well for the Labor Party movement in Connecticut and for their militant fighting program. The Socialist front, based on fighting program, regardless of political affiliation, is being forged.

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HOME LIFE - By Ann Barton

(Continued) THE strike was prepared by a provisional committee, composed of militant women, including Party members. This committee called a mass meeting on July 18, which was attended by 400 women.

THE response to the meeting was extremely good, a fighting spirit prevailed at the meeting, which was democratically conducted with reports being given by the women themselves on their activities since the last meeting, and the Action Committee was enlarged to 60.

THE Hamtramck strike was a starting point for the citywide struggle which shows that by hitting a decisive point a start was made for the successful development of the general strike. The strike has shown the willingness of the masses to fight. And this calls for a stern struggle against all pessimistic moods.

OME mistakes were made the Bulletin points out. Very few great struggles are without them. But the carrying through of the meat strike by these Michigan women and the victories won through it, should prove an inspiration to do likewise for men and women throughout the entire country.

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From Factory, Mine, Farm and Office

Big Business Cracks Down On Self-Aid Jobless Colony

By a Worker Correspondent LOS ANGELES, Cal.—If you are unemployed and have any illusions as to the fact that the government is going to give you a chance to work yourself out of your troubles, you are sadly mistaken. And if you will write to the self-help cooperative in Escondido, it will verify this fact.

The market price of tomatoes was \$1.10 a box at the time. The government agents told them that their price was forty cents. They sold the tomatoes and a couple of fellows who rode down with the truck driver went back and priced the resale of the same tomatoes to other units and they were \$1.10.

Philadelphia Press Suppresses Facts On Layoffs in Lit Brothers Store

By a Worker Correspondent PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—The following is a copy of a letter sent by employees of the Lit Brothers department store to all newspapers in Philadelphia. Not one of the papers published it. We have full confidence that you will bring this to light. Full text of the letter follows:

Labor Council Seats Jobless Delegates

By a Worker Correspondent SAN DIEGO, Calif.—The Downtown local of the Unemployed Workers Protective Union endorsed and elected a delegate to the American Youth Congress, at its meeting of August 31. The action followed an appeal for affiliation by Margaret Bock, the secretary of the San Diego American Youth Congress.

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Upholstery Strike In Second Week

By a Worker Correspondent NEW YORK.—We workers of the Wycomb Meyer Shop, 422 East Fifty-third Street, have been on strike now for two weeks under the leadership of the Upholsters' International Union Local 44.

Two Are Injured In Tannery

By a Leather Worker Correspondent HAVERHILL, Mass.—William Brindle, age 64, an employee of the L. H. Hamel Leather Company, a local tanning concern, had a finger on his right hand severely crushed more than a week ago.

Philadelphia Needle Workers Buck Union Heads on Pay Cuts

By a Needle Worker Correspondent PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—A little over a week ago Local 15 of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, cotton garment and blouse makers, held a meeting. This is the largest local of the I.L.G.W.U. in Philadelphia.

YOUR HEALTH - By Medical Advisory Board

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.

Districts Must Keep Fast Pace in 'Daily' Fund Drive

If every day of the Daily Worker financial drive provided such results as are listed below, the drive would have smooth sailing indeed. The New York and the Chicago sections came through excellently.

Table with columns for District, Total to Date, and various sub-sections. Includes data for District 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50.

Vigilante Groups Formed in Illinois

By a Worker Correspondent PEORIA, Ill.—Two civilian rifle teams of 16 expert marksmen have been selected by Adj. Gen. Carlos E. Black, Springfield, to attend the national rifle matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, September 1 to 19, reports indicate.

A Well-Balanced Diet

L. M. of Brooklyn, writes: "I seem to be perfectly healthy in all respects, but one—my tongue is continuously white and coated. My appetite is very keen and I enjoy my food. The trouble is probably what I eat; but I seem to eat the proper foods. However, I have a sweet tooth. Should I keep away from candy and any particular foods? Can you suggest the best food for me to eat until I get rid of my coated tongue?"

The Economic Basis of Mussolini's Coming Ethiopian Invasion

By EUGENE VARGA The world economic crisis has hit Italian capitalism as severely as that of all other countries. However, in its efforts to force all the burdens of the crisis onto the shoulders of the working population the fascist government of Italy, hampered by no sort of democratic control, was able to proceed far more ruthlessly and brutally than the 'democratic' government of other capitalist countries.

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Change the World!

By MICHAEL GOLD

THOUGH ruling-class Hollywood has no soul, but only a cash-register where that spiritual organ is usually found, I did think it had a pretty thick skin. It seems, however, that the rulers of the movie industry, and the funny courtiers around them, can't stand criticism.

With all their highest delusions of grandeur, their stucco palaces and seaside baronies, their billion dollar budget and dollar brains, you'd think these inflated peanuts had a sufficient world of their own. Why should they care what the New Theatre magazine says about them? Millions of Americans see their pictures every day; they smoke dollar cigars and have valets to fix their neckties and socks. The New Theatre magazine has a circulation of some 30,000, a fleabite on the hide of giant America; and its editors smoke Luckies and never can afford socks and neckties, let alone valets.

So what the hell! Why should Hollywood have gone gaga over an article that appeared in the New Theatre magazine last month? It was a mean, dirty, below-the-belt expose of Louella Parsons, who is the "first lady of Hollywood" and Hearst's chief publicity agent for his Marion, Davies, and his movie ventures.

Yes, a mean and dirty article; because it told the simple truth, and truth-telling is the worst crime you can commit against capitalism. And Hollywood bought the edition out; everyone wanted to read this article; groups gathered in different homes to hear it read; copies were rented out for a dollar; others were sold for as much as five and ten dollars, Hollywood reporters say.

Can't they take it? Or is it that most of the wage slaves in Hollywood so intensely hate the whole set-up in which they are caught that any bit of brave and breezy truth about that hell-hole fills them with rebellious glee?

I suspect the latter answer is the truth, too; between the thin-skinned rulers and their bad consciences, and the wage-slaves with secret revolts in their chests, just about everybody in Hollywood wanted to read the magazine.

Cabaret Louie

IN THIS month's issue the magazine continues with an expose of another Hollywood royalty, by the same author, Joel Faith. It is the simple story of Louis H. Mayer, president of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, who holds a position from which he exerts the most powerful influence of any man in Hollywood or Wall Street on the motion picture industry.

This man who controls the pictures that form the minds of most Americans, is a good pal of the emerging fascism of America. He earns \$800,000 a year; gives typical pseudo-Roman banquets in the movie style, shakes a mean torso in the cabarets with the ladies; and is quite the usual Hollywood clown who has struck it rich, after a life-time of pants pressing.

Pent-house lechery was the main theme of the movies he had been putting out, until Herbert Hoover and Willie Hearst took him up socially. This honor must have so impressed the little climber that it turned his head. He became an active politician himself.

But before we go on with this resume, let us quote a paragraph from the article by Joel Faith: "If any fascist hopes to find anti-Semitic material in this sketch of Mayer, let us remember that Louie is not above fascist leanings himself. His friends are Hearst and Hoover; he is a powerful foe of labor; California Chairman of the Republican Party, active in all anti-labor activities."

The Big Shot

IT WAS in the Upton Sinclair campaign for governor that Mayer first showed how the movies could be used by American fascists for their own ends.

We differ, of course, with Upton Sinclair's political and economic program. It seems to us another will-o'-the-wisp, another panacea that tries to ignore the class conflict, and sneak socialism into American life by the back door, as if the capitalists were not guarding that door as bitterly as the front.

But Sinclair's movement did contain a threat to the incomes of the California millionaires—or at least, so they believed.

Louis Mayer turned his whole movie setup against Sinclair. The movies dropped their mask and became frankly, what they are, the chief organ for capitalist propaganda in this country.

Every trick in the bag of the old Tammany demagogues was used against Sinclair. No slander or invention was too base. Mayer, for example, got out a newswall called, "The Inquiring Reporter, in which Californians were shown hostile to the Sinclair EPIC plan. An old mother is interviewed on her front porch, she quavers, "I am voting for Governor Merriam because I want to save my little home. It is all I have in the world."

Here's another sample: a bewhiskered, evil-looking fellow is interviewed. He looks like a man who carries a bomb about, and when asked for whom he's voting, says, "Vy, I am voting for Sinclair. His system worked well in Russia, vy can't it work here?"

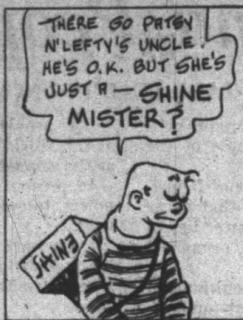
But the old lady and the bomb-thrower were only actors; actors with make-up on, hired by Louie Mayer for this dirty lie. The newswall showed many such interviews; the Merriam people always kindly, home-loving citizens, the Sinclair supporters shown as ignorant, shiftless drifters. And it was all done with bit actors.

There was a lot more. As a movie trade paper chortled, "This movie campaign against Sinclair has been the most effective piece of political humbugging ever seen, better than the master-machine that used to be Tammany. Never before has the screen been used in direct support of a candidate. . . . This campaign will undoubtedly give big wigs in Washington and politicians all over the country an idea of the real POWER in the hands of the movie industry. Maybe our business will be pampered a bit, instead of being pushed around as it has been."

New Theatre's writer has done a good job, and I hope Hollywood gets around to reading this one, too. The rank and file of Hollywood have some serious times ahead. In addition to turning out the low-down smut and cheap romance their masters order, they are getting more and more assignments that have a political import—sketches of fascist propaganda.

A strong trade union movement in Hollywood can beat the bosses at this game. These highly skilled workers, if united, can leave Louie and Hearst on the beach, with all their fascist schemes. Organization is the answer to fascism.

LITTLE LEFTY



Moanin' Low

by del

Knox's Anti-Labor History Exposed In 'Labor Notes'

Labor Research Association announces publication of Labor Notes for September. Formerly known as N. E. A. Notes, under the new name the 10-page monthly bulletin of the Association will cover a wider field. The anti-labor background of publisher Frank Knox of Chicago, a possible Republican candidate for the Presidency in 1936, features the current issue. That the wealthy have, during the crisis, shifted the federal tax burden upon those least able to pay is shown in one article. Under Roosevelt, this tendency was accentuated so that by 1934 the masses of consumers were bearing 66 per cent of the tax load compared to 31 per cent in 1930. "Low Labor Costs in Chemicals," rail labor legislation, and the government's drive to depress construction workers' wages are subjects of three other articles. Most important facts concerning public utilities and other lobbyists are brought out. Seven power groups alone spent \$1,725,000 in lobbying against recent legislation opposing them, according to Labor Notes.

Seven most frequent forms of speed-up in the clothing industry are described on the basis of The Clothing Workers, a forthcoming L. R. A. book by Jack Hardy (International Publishers). Other articles cover developments following N. E. A. A. demises, facts on the middle class in the crisis, on the failure of company vacation plans and on industrial hygiene, "New Deal" style. Reviews and shorts round out the latest issue of the L. R. A. bulletin.

Readers may obtain Labor Notes directly from Labor Research Association, 80 East 11th Street, New York City, at 5c each copy, or 50c a year postpaid.

English and Foreign Literature Offered By Peoples Bookshop

The Peoples Book Shop, at 140 Second Avenue, New York City, is now open. The book shop was established to carry working class literature in the English, Jewish, Russian and Ukrainian languages to be distributed to the people of the community. The Peoples Book Shop also operates a circulating library as large in scope as the circulating library of the Workers Book Shop at 90 E. 13th St.

The books, pamphlets and periodicals will deal with topics of interest to workers, students and intellectuals of the various nationalities residing in the neighborhood. Everyone in or sympathetic to the working class movement is urged to patronize and to contribute to the new book shop and thus help bring the workers outside of the revolutionary movement closer through the increased distribution of working class books, pamphlets and periodicals.

Ten thousand contact leaflets to advertise the book shop have been printed for distribution in the neighborhood. Those who have friends who should know of the existence of the Peoples Book Shop can let the management know and the proper steps will be made. Visit and patronize the book shop. Get your free book lists. Join the circulating library today.

TUNING IN

- 7:00-WEAF-Amos 'n' Andy-Sketch
- WOB-Sports Resume-Stan Lomax
- WABC-Richard Lester, Organ
- WABC-Variety Musicale
- 7:15-WEAF-Uncle Ezra-Sketch
- WOB-Kousa Orchestra
- WJZ-Tony and Gus-Sketch
- WABC-Mary Eastman, Soprano;
- Huber Hendrix, Baritone
- 7:30-WEAF-Our American Schools;
- Sketch-School Begins
- WOB-Marshall Bartholomew Singers
- WJZ-Elizabeth Arden-Sketch
- 7:45-WEAF-From Geneva: America and the World Economic Survey-Dr. John R. Dondiff, Chief Economic League of Nations
- WOR-The Fuzlers-Sketch
- WJZ-Dangerous Paradise-Sketch
- WABC-Booka Carter, Commentator
- 8:30-WEAF-One Man's Family-Sketch
- WOB-Lone Ranger-Sketch
- WABC-Fourteen Quartet
- 8:45-WEAF-Connie Gates, Songs
- 8:55-WEAF-Wayne King Orchestra
- WOR-Rhythm Girls Trio
- WJZ-House of Glass-Sketch
- WABC-Guy Robertson, Baritone;
- Elizabeth Lesons, Contralto and
- 8:45-WEAF-The Claret and the Pilsener-William H. Seeley, Chairman, Clean Government Republican Party
- 9:05-WEAF-Van Steeden Orchestra;
- Amateur Revue, Frank Crumit, Director
- WABC-Tommy McLaughlin, Songs
- WJZ-Musical Drama, with John Charles Thomas, Baritone
- WABC-Songs of History-Sketch
- 9:15-WOB-Heywood Brown, Commentator
- 9:30-WOB-Wallenstein Sinfolietta
- WABC-Warner Orchestra
- 9:45-WEAF-Play-Drums of Oude
- 10:00-WEAF-Siberian Singers
- WJZ-Tenour Orchestra
- WABC-George Burns and Gracie Allen, Comedians; Grofo Orchestra
- 10:15-WOB-The World Parade-Opinion
- 10:30-WEAF-Ray Noble Orchestra
- WOB-Gould Orchestra
- WABC-Songs of History-Sketch
- WABC-March of Time-Sketch
- 10:45-WABC-Nina Tarasova, Songs
- 11:00-WEAF-Laporta Orchestra
- WOB-New Dance Music
- WJZ-Dorothy Lamour, Soprano
- WABC-Hamp Orchestra
- 11:15-WEAF-Steve Males Quartet
- 11:30-WEAF-Keller Orchestra
- WJZ-Rosary Orchestra
- 11:45-WEAF-Hopkins Orchestra
- 12:00-WEAF-The Open Road-Sketch

O'Malley Offers Real Program As Tiger Chieftains Squabble

Tammany Alderman Refuses to Discuss Stand on Taxes

By ROGER JACKSON
THE Stadium Club, 54th Street west of Broadway, is the night spot owned by William Dwyer, big-time West Side racketeer. It is also the headquarters of John J. Mahoney, present office holder and candidate for re-election as Tammany district leader and Alderman of the Fifth A. D. of Manhattan.



THOMAS O'MALLEY Communist candidate for Alderman in the Fifth A. D.

Few Aldermen in the city's history can touch Mahoney's record for not attending meetings. In the past two years he has voted only eight times. He helped pass the sales tax and went over the hill on one of his habitual drunks while the income tax was being repealed. His most recent exploit has been the barring of Daniel Coughlin, West Side undertaker who leads the Democratic Party opposition to Mahoney, from running in the primary as candidate for leader, on the grounds that Coughlin's petition was signed by 49 councilmen too many.

When the Youth News Service reporter went to interview "Jack" Mahoney at the John J. Mahoney Club, 413 West 57th Street, he found himself talking to a small, fat little man. Mr. Mahoney declared himself in favor of Farley, Roosevelt, the youth, the Irish, the unions, city-owned utilities and Tammany Hall before getting down to brass tacks. "You voted for the sales tax," he was asked.

"Sure," said Mr. Mahoney. "But doesn't that place too great a burden on the poor people?" "It puts the burden on everybody."

"But you are opposed to a city income tax."

"So what?" "Wouldn't that have been a fairer way of collecting the funds needed for relief?" "Say," said Mr. Mahoney. "You want to know too much about me. I'm not going to talk to you any more." and he moved away, much to the amusement of the group around him.

Mahoney Gets Crazy

"Why don't you answer him, Jack?" asked a man. "He wants to know your whole history." Jack reddened and announced that it was time for the meeting. It is only a short walk from Mahoney's Club to the Daniel Coughlin-for-Alderman Club, on 54th Street west of Eighth Avenue. Although it was raining heavily, about 150 supporters had gathered to hear the speeches of the Coughlin insurgents.

Communist Candidate Is Fighting Irish-American Worker

the gangs in the neighborhood while the people suffer. The real powers are ex-State Senator Rabinal, one of the directors of the Clinton Bank; Bill Dwyer and others. Don't think Tammany Hall was always like this. It's only since a few years ago that this neighborhood's leadership has been so corrupt.

"Are you and your brother Independent Democrats?"

"Making Tammany 'Clean'"

"No. We've been born and brought up in the party and we're staying in it. We just want to make it clean."

"What is the basis of your program?"

"Better conditions." "But specifically, what do you propose in the way of union wages on relief projects, the sales tax and publicly owned utilities?"

"We haven't gone into that yet. We just stand for better conditions."

"Has Mahoney threatened you at all?"

"Let him try. We're from Tenth Avenue and we know how to take care of ourselves."

A Clear Cut Program

In sharp contrast to this traditional Tammany quarrel over the right to the pickings, is the program of Thomas O'Malley, young Irish-American candidate of the Communist Party for Alderman of the Fifth A. D. Active organizer for the Transport Workers' Union around the Fifty-Ninth Street Power House, former Red Builder, organizer of the Young American Workers Club, O'Malley is widely known and tremendously popular among the workers of the neighborhood, particularly the young workers who, formerly under the influence of the Tammany dominated social clubs, are now rallying their forces to work for O'Malley's election.

He stands for increased relief to the West Side, trade union wages on all relief projects, abolition of the sales tax, passage of a graduated city income tax, extension of education and more and better play streets.

He will fight to make New York a union town. He will support all measures proposed to aid the workers, men and women, youth and adult, Negro and white. And he will expose the underworld connections, the political corruption of which the present Tammany regime is so guilty.

Dramatic Struggles of Unemployed High-Lighted in 'Labor Challenge'

LABOR CHALLENGE, organ of the National Unemployment Councils, 80 East 11th St., N.Y.C. 2 cents single copy, 50 cents a year.

Reviewed by ALINE MERRILL

IT'S here—the first issue of Labor Challenge. Published by the National Unemployment Councils, it is far from just another paper. The National Unemployment Councils are at the very core of the present day crisis. In the first issue of Labor Challenge that crisis comes to life.

Labor Challenge answers the needs for expression and organization of the millions of unemployed, and the millions of employed whose jobs are threatened by the Big Business-First principles of Roosevelt's administration.

Among the stories which appear in this issue of Labor Challenge is one of Dorothy Sherwood, a widow, 27, who "took the wrong way out." Unable to obtain relief, she drowned her child. "He was hungry," she said, "so I drowned him."

Another is the story of Joseph Lopez, who, cut off from relief arbitrarily, with a family of seven, tried, but could get no attention from the Home Relief Bureau. "If you go alone," he said, "you wait—stay walk. The Home Relief Bureau promises, but never gives." So he stopped going alone. He went instead with another family and the Chelsea Division National Unemployment Councils. There were sixteen of them in all. They locked themselves in with a relief worker, and kept the door barricaded. They got their checks.

These and many other stories appear in Labor Challenge. Stories of human beings, well told. But essentially Labor Challenge tells a single story. A story of the lives of the unemployed, of their winning fight for relief through organization, and



Joseph Lopez, with his wife, their three small children, his mother-in-law, and cousin. All of them live in four, tiny, dark rooms. (Photo by Film and Photo League, reprinted from Labor Challenge)

their defeats through non-organization. A story that illustrates the sheer absurdity of starvation in a land of plenty, and points the way to ending the absurdity.

ASIDE from stories, there is a competent section devoted to news; a "society column" presenting the maddening contrast between the lives of the Hamilton Rices of Newport, and the lives of those struggling for relief, for life, in New York and elsewhere; a satiric column by the Labor Research Association, pointing out the blatant fallacies in Roosevelt and Brain Trust statements; a splendid article by Herbert Benjamin on the "accomplishments" of the Seventy-fourth Congress, and a score of others. Labor Challenge is an eight-page sheet with a tabloid format. It is self-evident that no word is wasted.

If Labor Challenge has a fault, it is no fault of its own. It is, that being a new paper, it has not yet enough letters and stories from members of Unemployment Councils over the country, or from project workers themselves. It does have a handful of letters, however, and one interesting full length column from a member of a Chicago unemployment council. As time goes on it will no doubt receive more.

Labor Challenge, its editorial reads, "comes forward to help unify the unemployed, to help organize the relief workers, and to help win for the majority of the population the right to live." It comes forward also as a vivid presentation of the lives and feelings of that majority. It makes of the great mass of unemployed Americans, a living series of individuals, with organizational potentials, and it gives those individuals a chance to tell their stories.

Union Answers Slanderous Hearst Article on Artists

THE Sunday magazine section of The Daily Mirror of Sept. 1, carried the first of a series of articles on the life of the artists and writers in Greenwich Village by Fred McCormick. The article, which labels the artists and writers as "Bohemian chisellers," is in essence an attack against the attempt of artists and writers to organize into unions for the betterment of their conditions.

The artists and writers are pictured as freaks, chisellers, and malcontents. The writer presents the government as a generous benefactor and patron of the arts that has granted jobs to hundreds of artists and given relief to additional hundreds. He revives the boondoggling slander, first circulated by the Aldermanic Committee of New York when he states that "... they (the artists) clamor for additional boons for their boondoggling while they bite the hand that is feeding them."

Each and every line of the article is designed to picture the artists as a group of malcontents actually unworthy of any consideration in the form of relief or work from the Federal Relief Administration, which gives grants of relief or work out of the goodness of its heart. This article must be branded as a vicious, scurrilous lie. What are the real facts of the situation?

Artists as a body have always been hard-working, conscientious people, devoting their entire lives to the study of their craft and have contributed to the cultural needs of the community. That group of artists who lived in Greenwich Village, and whom Mr. McCormick pictures as indolent, long-haired freaks, most happy when chiseling meals in tea-room and sleeping on park benches—constituted in fact an "anti-phillistine" movement opposed to the bigotry and smugness of bourgeois society. They reflected the bankruptcy of the system of private patronage, that was incapable of adequately providing for the arts and for the artists.

The profound poverty of the artists and the growing realization that the government should be made to assume responsibility to grant them the wherewithal to live and to continue to work as artists—form the basis for the organization of artists into unions.

As a matter of history it was not until the artists formed the Unemployed Artists Association in the summer of 1933, four years after the beginning of the crisis, that the government took any recognition of the artists as people in need of work and of relief. Even then, the history of the government administration is one of wage cut after wage cut—the artists were reduced from \$38.50 to \$27.50 to \$24—and now with the most recent wage cut, as a result of the "security" program, to \$21.69. It is this program of wage cutting that Mr. McCormick is trying to defend by first slandering the artists, and then the organization of the artists.—The Artists Union.

Mr. McCormick pictures the government as a most generous employer. Is he then, not aware that the government as an employer refuses to grant sick leave with pay, and vacations to those who have labored hard for many months, to those who work on the projects? These are considerations granted by any employer. Is he not aware that the government by "reclassification" has employed many talented and trained artists as "assistant artists" and "junior technicians" as a device to reduce their wages?

Does he not know that the artists on Home Relief receive barely enough to exist on, let alone buy materials, paints, to continue their work as artists? Has he not learned that the government, which tries to make it appear that the workers of New York are lazy by issuing a "Work or Go to Jail" edict, has made provision for only a small percentage of unemployed artists on projects?

Yes, Mr. Fred McCormick and the owner of the newspaper for which he writes, Mr. William Randolph Hearst, are well aware of the inadequate relief program of the Federal Relief Administration. They know full well that the artists are not the freaks and chisellers that they picture them. It is precisely because of this that Mr. Hearst, who is America's most notorious enemy of free speech, free assembly and the right of workers to organize, encourages such vicious, slanderous tirades against a group of serious minded workers, the artists.

The Artists' Union appeals to all people of decent instincts to boycott the Daily Mirror and all other Hearst newspapers; to write to all Daily Mirror advertisers to withdraw their advertisements or to be faced with boycotts.

As a fitting answer to the attempt of the Hearst press to picture the artists as that which they are not: the artists pledge themselves to an intense campaign to picture Hearst and his pen-prostitutes, the McCormicks and others, for that which they are: the advance guard of reactionary fascism in this country.

Questions and Answers

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

The Bank Bill Fable
Question: Does the new banking act provide for the elimination of banking evils? A. M.

Answer: Most of the hullabaloo in the press about the banking bill had nothing to do with the real issues that were involved. Fundamentally the bill increased the control of the banking monopolists over the banking system. The process of concentration and centralization of control by finance capital has been speeded up by the New Deal. In 1926, the hundred largest banks controlled 40 per cent of the total deposits. In 1934 although half of the total number of banks had gone into bankruptcy, these same 100 largest banks controlled 55 per cent of the total deposits.

Roosevelt has not "driven the bankers out of the temple of our national life" as he promised to do in his inaugural speech. He handed the big banks billions through the RFC and helped them get out of the worst dangers of the crisis. The present banking bill was developed with a large smokescreen of ballyhoo about reforming and controlling the banks. The real issues centered around provisions liberalizing the banking laws so that banks could discount real estate mortgages and other doubtful holdings. In general the bill loosened up the rediscounting mechanism so that the banks favoring inflation could more advantageously prepare for its coming. In addition, there was a fight between rival groups of monopolists for controlling positions in the Federal Reserve System. In this the Morgan group while not obtaining all they wanted, obtained advantages at the expense of the Rockefeller interests.

The bill in its final form left banking control more firmly in the hands of the big monopolists. It is significant that for all its supposed opposition to the bill, the American Banking Association through its president heartily approved the banking act. The fight in Congress was a fight between rival monopolistic groups jockeying for greater control of the banking system. It was not a fight to take the banking system out of the hands of Big Finance. It leaves untouched all the controls exercised by Big Finance; indeed they obtained greater powers than they had previously.

News of Workers' Schools in the U.S.

NEW YORK WORKERS SCHOOL
Registration at the New York Workers School, 35 East 12th Street, is continuing in full swing. Several classes have already been closed. Other courses offered which haven't been mentioned in previous columns are: History of the American Labor Movement, History of Class Struggles in the Epoch of Industrial Capitalism, Problems of the Negro Liberation Movement, and others. A special course has been organized under the joint auspices of the International Workers Order and the Workers School on "Principles of the Workers' Fraternal Movement." This course will trace the development of the bourgeois and the workers' fraternal movement, the protection offered, comparison of rates, etc. All members of fraternal organizations are urged to take this course.

M. J. Oigin, editor of the Morning Freiheit, will begin the first series of Saturday afternoon lectures. The topic will be "The Soviets at Work—Latest Developments in the U.S.S.R." Registration hours: 10 A.M. to 8:30 P.M. Saturday, 10 A.M. to 4 P.M.

HARLEM WORKERS SCHOOL
Registration is now going on at the Harlem Workers School, 415 Lenox Avenue, with a whole series of new courses offered for the Fall Term, which begins September 23, some to be conducted for the first time in any workers' school. Outstanding Negro leaders such as James W. Ford, Theodore R. Bassett and others will conduct courses at the school.

An unusual course will be one in sign painting, poster and lettering, to be given by the most experienced and popular Negro sign painter in Harlem. Fine student activities are planned for the Fall Term and a series of Sunday Open Forums will be offered on timely subjects, linked with important political and economic campaigns such as the defense of Ethiopia, the struggle against unemployment, and for jobs with no discrimination against the Negro people.

The Fall Term begins on September 23, and early registration is urged to ensure enrollment.

CHICAGO WORKERS SCHOOL
The Chicago Workers School again faces an attack by Hearst, which coincides with obstacles which the building inspectors are raising in order to delay the renovation of the new headquarters of the school.

A conference to defend Workers' Education has been called for Sunday, September 22, 11 A.M., at 181 N. Franklin, new home of the school. Party and Y.C.L. units as well as mass organizations are urged to send delegates. This conference will not only aim to defend the Hearst attack; but will outline the expansion program of the school.

Doubling last year's enrollment will be the best mass answer to Hearst. Advance publicity on the courses offered at the school can now be obtained at the school. The catalogue will be ready for distribution September 16. Registration will start October 1. The Fall term opens October 7.

Do You Want One?

Who doesn't know Little Lefty—one of the most famous names in the revolutionary movement? Well, Del, the creator of this master revolutionary is going to give an original Little Lefty drawing every day to the contributor to the Daily Worker \$50,000 drive who sends in the highest sum in Del's name for the day. Take a look at Little Lefty and run your money! Quota \$500.

Only a Labor Party Can Restore Louisiana People's Rights

WHATEVER CAPITALIST MACHINE COMES TO TOP, OPPRESSION WILL BE ITS WEAPON—TRADE UNIONS MUST TAKE LEAD IN UNITING VICTIMS OF LONG

OF the flood of comments on the assassination of Huey Long, perhaps the most interesting is that of the New York Herald Tribune.

Itself a representative of those forces in America that are driving most quickly and ruthlessly toward fascist rule, the Tribune ought to know what it is talking about when it says:

"The moral plainly is that America possesses no immunity to Fascist germs by reason of the three thousand miles of ocean which separate it from Europe. Wherever ignorance is high and political morality low, the opportunity exists. A born leader

of men, such as Huey Long unquestionably is, can there turn democratic forms to his ends and prove himself own brother to his European exemplars."

The question being asked by the people of Louisiana is: what lies before us now?

The Long machine is somewhat demoralized by the loss of its leader. Hope springs up again in the breast of the "Square Dealers," the New Orleans "Old Regular," the Walmsley group, beaten to a pulp by Long when he was alive.

But whether the Long machine is able to consolidate itself or whether it is replaced by one of the other

machines, it will mean the continuation of corrupt politics fattening on the Negro and white people of the state.

There is only one way out for the people of Louisiana. And that way out the assassin's gun—that never brought any freedom to any people. The answer lies in a mass movement of the people of the state, organized into a Labor Party.

It devolves upon the trade unions in Louisiana to assume leadership at once in such a movement—uniting with them the Socialist and Communist Parties and all sections of the people that have felt the heel of Long.

A people's front—this is what Dimitroff called for at the World Congress of the Communist International as the weapon for the masses in every capitalist country—to prevent fascism where it has not yet come into power, to overthrow it where it has already entrenched itself.

Forward to a mass Labor Party in Louisiana for the restoration of Democratic rights and for launching a counter-offensive against the attacks of the capitalist class.

Forward to the defeat of the Long dictatorial regime.

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An Opportunity

MORE than a score of resolutions on the Labor Party have been introduced into the New Jersey State Federation of Labor convention, now meeting at Atlantic City. A number of Central Labor Councils, and local unions have already passed resolutions favoring the formation of a labor party to put forward the demands of the workers and farmers.

The need for the Labor Party is great in New Jersey. Both the Democratic and Republican parties have rejected such labor legislation as the anti-injunction bill in the last legislative session. Attempts are being made to cut wages and curtail unemployment relief. The sales tax has been foisted on the people.

If the state convention decides for the formation of a broad mass party of the workers and farmers to fight against the employers' attacks, the cause of the unions will have taken a long stride forward.

Self-Exposure

NOTHING shows up the LaGuardia administration of New York in its true colors better than the annual budget. There it is, black on white—millions to the bankers; reduction of essential social services; wage cuts for city employes.

Already Budget Director Rufus E. McGahan—former secretary of the business-controlled Citizens Union—has openly hinted that new "payless furloughs" are necessary. In many classes of city work, outright reduction of salaries is in the offing. Departmental laborers, suggests the Rockefeller-controlled Citizens Budget Commission, should be cut by 25 per cent.

Teacher and slum-dweller, aged and sick, will feel the "economy" axe. But the bankers' agreement will be kept faithfully by that "friend of labor," Fiorello LaGuardia.

Against the Wall Street-City Hall budget plans, New York labor must open up a sharp offensive.

No wage cuts for city employes and no reduction of social services!

Taxation of the rich and of corporate wealth!

The wealth is there—tax it!

Is It the Name?

WILLIAM Green, with the aid of the federal government, has launched a new attack on those A. F. of L. members who favor real unemployment insurance.

At the request of Green, the Federal Trade Commission has ordered the A. F. of L. Committee for Unemployment Insurance and Relief to show cause within thirty days why they should not be ordered to cease using its present name. Green and the federal body charge that the committee has no right to the name "A. F. of L." and demand the change in the name "A. F. of L. Rank and File Federationist."

Of course, the A. F. of L. Committee for Unemployment Insurance and Relief has every right to use the name. Every member of the committee is in the A. F. of L. The committee is a legal committee within the A. F. of L.

The real issue involved is the committee's fight for passage of the Workers Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill (H. R. 2827) which Green bitterly opposes. Green instead supports Roosevelt's

"social security" law, which does not apply to any worker who is totally unemployed and is a "reserves" system.

Green, in attacking the A. F. of L. Committee for Unemployment Insurance, is striking a blow against genuine unemployment insurance, and against the membership of the A. F. of L. who demand inner democracy in the trade unions.

The locals should protest Green's new move against the rank and file of the A. F. of L.

Ending Relief

YESTERDAY Federal Emergency Relief officials took further steps to carry out the Roosevelt program of ending this "business of relief."

Aubrey W. Williams, in charge of F.E.R.A. transient activities, has ordered State Relief Administrators to accept no more transients after midnight Sept. 20.

This means that thousands of unemployed who are receiving no relief whatsoever will be cast into the outer darkness.

The widely heralded work relief program of the President, which has already aroused a storm of protest throughout the country on account of its union wrecking wage scales, is having its purse strings tightened daily.

President Roosevelt personally ordered a 25 million dollar slash in the September relief budget. More than 2,000 P.W.A. relief projects were rejected by Works Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins.

The President has failed to state how the jobless workers and their families can maintain life without jobs or relief which is being slashed by the new retrenchments.

A delegation of unemployed from all sections of the United States, organized by the National Unemployment Council, will visit Roosevelt on Sept. 15 and place this important question before him.

Select representatives from your union to act on this delegation.

Demand jobs at trade union wages or adequate relief for all unemployed.

Join the nation-wide relief protest demonstrations on Sept. 28.

Required Reading

HOW is it," asked Walter Winchell in his column in yesterday's New York Mirror, "that none of the papers high-lighted the sensible talk [In support of Ethiopia—Ed.] of Maxim Litvinoff of the Soviet Union at the League of Nations frolic?"

There's the Daily Worker, Mr. Winchell!

Hearst's Liberal Ally

SCRATCH a New York Post editor and you find a Hearst. Especially when it comes to the Soviet Union, at the most critical periods of attack, the New York Post stands true and nobly back of the most reactionary section of capitalism and ready to go the limit with Hearst. It was so when Roosevelt leveled his provocative "protest note" at the U.S.S.R. Now when it comes to distorting the Soviet Union's position towards Ethiopia, they are not remiss.

The Post takes up the cry against Soviet exports to Italy, giving it even a more vicious twist. First, the Post utters the lie that the Soviet Policy is the tail to the British imperialist policy. Anyone with even half an eye, knows that the Soviet Union was the ONLY country calling for united action of the League against Italy, and for Ethiopian independence.

The Post then resorts to the argument that since the Soviet Union won't ALONE stop trade with Italy, the U.S.S.R., therefore, must prefer profiting from such trade.

But finding this lying slander is not enough of itself, the "liberal" Post adds a Hearstian touch by saying, "They could have used that wheat (sent to Italy) to feed their starving people at home."

All that is left for you gentlemen of the Post is to add the Hearst-Nazi appeal to speed the day of transforming the war against Ethiopia into a war against the Soviet Union.

The best answer to such slanders is greater energy to achieve a united front for peace and for the defense of the Ethiopian people.

Party Life

By CENTRAL ORGANIZATION DEPARTMENT

Report at Chicago Conf. On Work in South Bend—Solidarity Action Brings Results.

IN SOUTH BEND every plant is organized into federal locals on an industrial basis. There are shop committees and grievance committees in the departments. These Federal locals are taking the leadership, conducting department struggles, etc. They have developed real solidarity. For instance, a few days ago an injunction was issued against the bakers' strike because men from these locals had taken bread trucks and thrown some of the bakery goods into the street. At the trial every union functionary was present. The judge was forced to give a decision that the injunction was illegal, owing to the mass pressure.

In one of the plants here, about 1,400 workers went out on strike, and after one month of striking they went back on an arbitration agreement, despite the warnings of the Party. We did not have a single Party member at that time. They were able to put over the arbitration agreement because they promised the workers they would get a settlement within 30 days. This convinced the workers that they would not stall as in other cases and rumors went around that the workers were going to get a 17 1/2 per cent increase. However, the trade union bureaucracy and union leaders came in and convinced the workers not to take part in any struggles in the departments. As a result of this, the arbitration proceedings lasted about 87 days. In the meantime, the company hired many boys from the C.O.G. camps and in order to break the union, they took a factory of four or five hundred men, laid them off, sent the work out of the city, paid more for the work in order to smash the union.

This is the chief thing that convinced the workers that not only was the Party program correct, but the workers looked at it in the following way. They said: "your program is correct, but the A. F. of L. fights the Communist Party. What support can you give us that compares to the support of the A. F. of L.?" We convinced them that if they follow the program of the Party, they will get support from the A. F. of L.

DEMORALIZATION of the men set in due to the fact that the arbitration did not get them an increase. This blue feeling of the men practically smashed the union. There were no meetings for a couple of weeks. We got a group together under the slogan that every worker in this shop must go back to work, and we pointed out to them that if the workers there are defeated, the bosses will smash every union in the city. At the next meeting, workers of other unions pledged their support. A committee was sent to the Central Labor Union from the progressive group that was organized and gave the president a list that we wanted, stating that they must see to it that these workers went back to work. In discussing what to do, to start with, we decided to try to reorganize the union inside the shop, and in the meantime to go to the mayor to insist that since he was responsible for the arbitration agreement, he is to see to it that every man get his job back and in the meantime they are to be put on relief. The mayor promised relief immediately. They told him that if the men do not go back, the whole city will go on strike.

Of course, as soon as the president of the Central Labor Union heard about this, he started to call for help from the top leaders of the A. F. of L. outside of the city, and they did everything they could to slow things down. The workers told the A. F. of L. that if any outside leaders came in they would have them thrown out of the city. We got some settlement out of this. A signed agreement was made and as a result some workers were put back to work and about 500 members who were in the union were put back.

FROM REPORT AT CHICAGO PARTY CONFERENCE

Join the Communist Party

35 East 12th Street, New York

Please Send me more information on the Communist Party.

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SCHOOL OPENS



Letters From Our Readers

Socialist Helps Build 'Daily' in Missouri Town

Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Comrade Editor:

I have been successful in selling a subscription to the Daily Worker. Please take care of it at once.

I have enjoyed my Daily Worker fine and always see that it gets read by others. The book by Earl Browder was fine, but it hit my Socialist Party hard; but that's fine, too, for I have always been more "red" than "pink." But please don't rush me, I'm coming; and there are thousands of other Socialists more "red" than "pink," and they are coming, too. D.

Reports Forward 'Losing Confidence of Workers'

New York, N. Y.

Comrade Editor:

An incident occurred which shows that the Forward is slowly losing the confidence and support of honest workers.

In our candy store we sell about 15 Forward, whereas we used to sell 20. Yesterday a customer came in and told my mother that the Forward is losing one more customer.

"Why," asked my mother.

"Because it writes too many lies," was the answer. "You know, Mrs. E. I have been reading the Forward since the first day of its existence. I read the first issue, even. But now it is full of lies," he repeated, taking a Morning Freiheit from the stand. B. E.

Cleveland, Don't Let Him Down!

Chicago, Ill.

Comrade Editor:

Your notice in the Daily Worker on the \$60,000 drive made me bluish for Cleveland. Away from Cleveland almost eight years, I'm still there in spirit. They can and will do better, I know. The enclosed little bit will help some. H. R.

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

Political Prisoner Keeps Abreast with 'Daily'

Hart's Island, N. Y.

Comrade Editor:

I was just thinking how valuable to me is the working class newspapers, books, etc. I just received the "Dailies" for four days and so had my news of the events taking place outside, without which I feel isolated in a certain sense.

The "Daily" again has its prediction come true in its expose several weeks ago as to the fact that the Dewey Committee will take steps against militant unions. Sure enough the first blast is directed against the militant fur union and its members. The statement of Gold that "we will sell the shirts off our backs if necessary" is typical of the class solidarity and militancy which has given the fur union its enviable record of strike victories and union democracy in its widest form!

I read that Lieutenant Pyke of the Police Department will appear against the "Bremen Six." I have had class relations with this individual and he should be exposed as a vicious strike-breaker and a chief strong arm man of the Industrial Squad!

I read of the shoutings of the so-called patriots of propaganda against the U. S. A. But I appreciated Trotsky's statement of organizations and persons agitating against the U. S. S. R. The old Red Bogy is getting old!

RUBIN KAUFMAN, No. 13215.

Detroit Workers Don't Enjoy Mounted Police on Show

Detroit, Mich.

Comrade Editor:

The pre-arranged introduction of a battery of Detroit's mounted police into the Michigan State Fair, where they absolutely had no business, was a direct insult to the great array of splendid artists of horsemanship, who bore this affront with admirable patience, as well as to the public, who paid regular admissions.

The whole affair had the stigma and stamp of Police Commissioner Heinrich Pickert, who possesses a reputation of murderer of helpless workmen. Commissioner Pickert makes a specialty of conferring medals and similar practices, along the Mussolini style, in order to encourage his men to become efficient in the display and execution of violence on an innocent public.

Needless to say, as soon as the mounted police began their nervous show, the public promptly showed its consternation by leaving its seats in disapproval. The men on horseback are not to be blamed for this incident, they just had to obey orders from their superior. J.F.B.

Eight on Relief 'Would Be Lost Without Daily'

New Goshen, Ind.

Comrade Editor:

Enclosed find \$1 to renew my subscription. Times are awfully hard. There is no work here at all. They tell us this relief work is going to start every week but it never starts and this direct relief is real starvation. Eight in our family and we get \$3 per week to live on. We would be lost without the "Daily," but \$1 is all we can scrape up right now. M.

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.)

World Front

By HARRY GANNES

Polish Phyrrie Elections An Unhappy Winner Next Stage—Peoples Front

THE Polish government won nearly all its candidates but overwhelmingly lost the elections.

Thanks to the effectiveness of the active boycott tactics, urged by the Communist Party and put into practice by wide sections of the masses of all opposition parties, the Slawek government is exposed to the world as a Fascist regime ruling against the expressed opposition of a majority of the people. Demonstrations, strikes, and other actions on election day showed that the masses were going over into active opposition.

Figures published in the capitalist press on the national elections to the Polish parliament (Sejm), though not complete or detailed, leave not the slightest doubt about what actually happened. The government got 190 out of the 205 candidates. But from 60 to 70 per cent of the voters who usually take part in elections did not vote this time.

In decisive centers, such as Warsaw, and other industrial cities, more than 70 per cent of the voters stayed away from the polls. In working class neighborhoods, all voters boycotted the elections and held anti-Fascist demonstrations.

WITH its candidates packing the Sejm (though only 30 to 40 per cent at most of the voters, and most of those either under pressure, or as a "lesser evil" voted for them), the Slawek-Beck outfit is not at all happy. The New York Times wirelessly quotes government officials to the effect that the elections were "one huge tactical mistake."

Clearly to the whole world, the Pilsudski helps control against the wishes of the majority of the Polish people. No matter what measures parliament adopts, no matter what declarations of foreign policy parliament Beck may make, all have beforehand the stamp of popular opposition as the result of the recent elections. This is a severe blow to the Polish-Hitler anti-Soviet alliance.

THE elections were arranged for a special purpose. After Pilsudski's death, President Moscicki dissolved the Sejm. Unrest, opposition, anti-Fascist struggle began to exert itself more vigorously. To hold on to power, the Pilsudski clique decided to change the constitution, and to put over a fake election.

With elections completely under their control they expected, at the best of "the people's will" to institute more outright Fascist rule. Opposition parties, trade unions, were to be totally liquidated. The advance of war, and the growing internal difficulties, with the weakening grip of Pilsudski's "heirs" demanded such a move.

Special committees were set up by the government to appoint four candidates in each constituency to the Sejm. Voters could choose two of these appointed candidates. The government, having named the appointing committee, considered itself secure. Even at that, it is clear that in some Ukrainian and Jewish sections, many voters who definitely opposed the government voted for two candidates whom they considered not as bad as others.

ALL opposition parties, including the five Socialist parties, the Peasants Party (Stronnictwo Ludowe), and the Communist Party were for the boycott of the elections.

The Communist Party addressed the Socialist Parties urging an anti-Fascist Peoples front absolutely demanded by the situation. No such united front was formally achieved.

Yet anyone reading reports of the Polish elections can see that the masses acted in practice as an anti-Fascist people's front to defeat the government in the elections in the only way then possible—by boycott.

The Socialist Parties, however, were originally for a passive boycott. The Communist Party proposed not only staying away from the polls, but visible and palpable evidence of mass opposition, active resistance, strikes, demonstrations, mass efforts to keep as many possible away from the polls, in order to develop the anti-government opposition into mass political struggles against the impending new Fascist threat.

Now the government has a Fascist apparatus in its hand with no mass base. The election results were a debacle for it. New repressions will be the answer. And to that the majority of the Polish people will respond with even more active opposition and anti-Fascist struggles.

The anti-Fascist people's front has won its first huge victory. Its next will be to mobilize its forces and march forward in closer and more solid ranks.