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ITALIAN REDS GIVE CALL TO TROOPS TO REVOLT

Battle Rages on 3 Fronts; Cities Bombed

DECLARATION OF WAR NOT TO BE MADE

Rome Announces Order to Attack Has Been Given to Army

(By United Press) ROME, Oct. 3.—Italy will pursue its invasion of Ethiopia without a formal declaration of war, it was learned authoritatively today.

(By United Press) ROME, Oct. 3.—It was officially announced today that the Italian commander-in-chief has been ordered into action in East Africa and that Italian troops had occupied advanced positions "beyond our lines."

(By United Press) GENERAL HEADQUARTERS ITALIAN ARMIES IN THE FIELD (VIA ASMARA), Oct. 3.—The Italian advance into Ethiopia started this morning.

The initial objective was Adowa, to the south of the main Italian concentration area—Adowa, where an Italian army was ripped to pieces 39 years ago.

The Italians crossed the Mareb River frontier at widely separated points, converging in heavy columns toward Adowa.

Squadrons of bombing airplanes, fighting airplanes, scout airplanes roared southward from the Asmara area and over the Mareb River, toppling great rugged mountain peaks for the ancient empire of the Ethiopians, never conquered.

It was almost freezing cold at the frontier, its peaks 8,000 feet or more up.

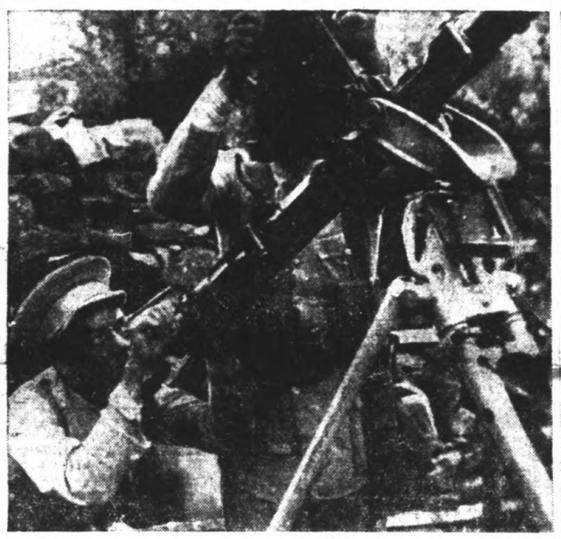
Mobile Arsenals Past the troops moving up the roads went roaring motor trucks, their nerveless drivers whizzing round hairpin turns over the mountain precipices.

Precipitous Hills The men surveyed before them, as this correspondent did on the Mareb two days ago, hill after hill on the Ethiopian side thrusting up into the clouds—hills separated by

(Continued on Page 2) World Wheat Price Soar on War Buying

(By United Press) LIVERPOOL, Oct. 3.—War buying precipitated by the beginning of hostilities in Ethiopia sent the October delivery of wheat to seven shillings one-half penny per bushel—the highest price for the October delivery in several years.

READY FOR MUSSOLINI'S BOMBERS OVER ETHIOPIA



Sudden death from the skies will be matched by sudden death for the fascist baby killers—at left, an Ethiopian officer using a modern periscope from a dugout—at right, modern anti-aircraft guns trained on the skies of Ethiopia by its defenders.

ETHIOPIA ORDERS FULL MOBILIZATION; ITALIAN LEGATION HEAVILY GUARDED

(By United Press) ADDIS ABABA, Oct. 3.—Ethiopia ordered general mobilization today.

Count Vinci was handed his passports this afternoon, it was stated on high authority.

With the other Italian diplomats and civilians, he will leave Djibouti tomorrow on a special

train which has been left for home, others expected to leave on Saturday's train.

It was learned that the legation withdrew all its funds from the local bank.

The government posted a detail of the imperial guard at the legation and at all houses occupied by Italians to prevent incidents. Most of the staff already had

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After the mobilization order, irregulars, wearing flowing white robes, stormed through the palace courtyards, whooping war cries and shouting for the King of Kings to appear.

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Great Britain Refuses To Close Suez Canal

(By United Press) PARIS, Oct. 3.—The British government does not intend to close the Suez Canal it was asserted officially today.

Before the experts began their study it was officially asserted in French government circles that the British government did not intend to close the canal.

As this problem was debated by the jurists, England and France appeared to be drawing closer together in their attitude toward Italian military action in East Africa.

Premier Pierre Laval and the Chiefs of France's fighting forces attended the meeting.

Steel Companies Meet UMW Scale For Captive Mines

(Special to the Daily Worker) PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 3.—The way was paved for "captive" miners to return to work next week when the U. S. Steel, Republic and Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporations agreed today to meet the wage increases in the new commercial contract won by the four-day strike of the United Mine Workers of America, officials of the union announced here.

Bethlehem Steel and other operators of "captive" mines are expected to follow the lead of the Frick interests and agree to the increases.

While agreement has been obtained to increase, the captive "contracts" will not establish the closed shop or recognize the union, it was indicated, but will recognize John L. Lewis and other U.M.W.A. officials as collective bargaining agents for the miners in the U. M. W. A. This arrangement is the same as the contract made with the steel employers in 1933.

League Council Called; To Consider Sanctions

(By United Press) GENEVA, Oct. 3.—The League of Nations Council was convoked today for Saturday to deal with the gravest crisis in post war European history.

No man at Geneva knew how long the peace of Europe could be preserved. The Sixteenth Article of the Covenant under which the League of Nations would act if it votes sanctions upon Italy reads:

"1. Should any member of the League resort to war in disregard of its covenants under articles 12, 13 or 15, it shall ipso facto be deemed to have committed an act of war against all other members of the League, which hereby undertake immediately to subject it to the severance of all trade or financial relations, the prohibition of all intercourse between their nationals and the nationals of the covenant-breaking state, and the prevention of all financial, commercial or personal intercourse between the nationals of the covenant-breaking state and the nationals of any other state, whether a member of the League or not.

"2. It shall be the duty of the Council in such cases to recommend to the several governments concerned what effective military, naval or air force the members of the League shall severally contribute to the armed forces to be used to protect the covenants of the League.

Selassie Protests To League Council Calling for Action

Battle Fought in Adowa as Italian Armies Push Inward—Council Faced with Sanction Issue

(BY CABLE TO THE DAILY WORKER)

ROME, Oct. 3.—Appealing to the Italian troops at the East African war front, and the people of Italy in general, the Communist Party of Italy today broadcast the slogan, "Turn your guns against your fascist leaders!" for the overthrow of the Mussolini regime.

In a manifesto already secretly distributed to many troop contingents both at home and in Ethiopia, the Italian Communists called for the transformation of the present imperialist war against Ethiopia into a civil war against the fascist regime.

The fascist regime faced growing peril at the rear as the words spread through innumerable underground channels with concrete instructions for revolutionary action to all sections of the population.—(Text of Manifesto on Page 2)

ADDIS ABABA, Oct. 3.—War raged on all three fronts in Ethiopia today, as Italian bombing planes dropped death and destruction on Adowa, Adigrat and other cities on the Ethiopian border North, South and East. The huge push against Adowa, scene of Italian defeat in 1896, was backed up by the greatest single concentration of man power and war machinery that Italian Fascism has massed in East Africa. More than 100,000 soldiers under the cover of the bombing planes, poison gas, and artillery fire marched through the narrow mountain defiles to drench Adowa in blood.

Across the Southern border of Ethiopia, past Wal-Wal and along the Webe Shebelle River, four other columns of Italian troops rapidly moved northwards, in an effort to meet the columns advancing from Mussa Ali at the important cities of Diradawa and Harrar. Other columns moved forward with their objective at Addis Ababa.

All of Ethiopia is now swarming with fighting men rushing to the defense, standing their ground 18 miles inside the border of their country invaded by the Fascist hordes, prepared to meet the most modern instruments of slaughter with guerrilla tactics and ceaseless harassing of the Italian lines.

The dead already mounts into the thousands. At Adowa the city is in flames, with corpses of men, women and children strewn in the streets where they were trapped before they could flee the bombs of the Fascist planes. Other thousands are wounded.

(By United Press) GENEVA, Oct. 3.—Emperor Haile Selassie I of Ethiopia protested to the League of Nations today that the Italian Armies had bombed Adowa.

Many civilians were casualties, he said, including women and children. The bombardment was by the bombing airplanes of the Italian Armies that crossed the Mareb River southward soon after dawn, the telegram said.

A battle was raging in the Adowa region, first objective of the Italians, where an Italian army was slaughtered 39 years ago, it added. As the Emperor's grave telegram was being read, telling the statesmen of Europe that they faced the gravest crisis since the guns of the World War ceased, a note was received from Italy. The Italian General Staff in East Africa had been authorized to take "precautionary measures" such as the occupation of strategic points because of the Ethiopian mobilization due today. To the League, to all the statesmen of Europe and to all the men of military age, it was a war whose extent no one could know. In an instant, the League was faced with the problem of considering penalties against Italy, Great Britain with the danger that at any time some incident in the Mediterranean might cause of a situation of tragic gravity. France with the necessity of choosing at once whether, as expected, she would go with England, her ally, against her new friend Italy in demanding and exacting League penalties if Italy were found the aggressor by the League Council. The Italian note did not charge Ethiopia with aggression.

Fascists Plan Advance With No Formal War Declaration

MUSSOLINI CONCILIATORY ON SANCTIONS

To Shift Responsibility to Ethiopia—Feels World Hostility

(By United Press) ROME, Oct. 3.—Italian troops will continue to force their way into the interior of Ethiopia without waiting for an official declaration of war, high authorities said today.

If any explanation is demanded, Rome intends to reply that Ethiopia's continued "aggressive attitude" makes war necessary to safeguard Italy's colonies bordering Ethiopia.

In quarters close to Premier Mussolini, the United Press learned that the decisive step has been taken. His friends explained he has been laboring under an almost inhuman strain for many weeks as he fought to carry through his African program without setting a torch to European peace.

Sleepless Nights It was reported on good authority that Mussolini has spent many sleepless nights, constantly drinking Camomile tea. Last night his emotion reached a climax. Those close to him during his mobilization speech said he scarcely could complete some of his sentences. At one point in his speech, his immediate entourage thought he could not finish.

It was explained on his behalf that he has been fighting world-wide opposition to his program almost single-handedly, and like a man in a corner, has decided to fight his way out or die fighting.

Plea for Non-Interference Veteran observers said his speech last night was in fact a cry for help and a plea to France and Britain to let him go through with his East African program without destroying him and the peace of Europe at the same time.

That might explain his failure to use the old slogan of "sanctions mean war" and the expression of the same idea in more conciliatory phrases.

The people here remained unusually quiet and calm after the fiery of excitement caused by the issuance of specially authorized extra announcing the advance in Ethiopia.

the capital began their poignant throbbing, and drums on hills and in valleys throughout this rugged, ancient kingdom which the son of the Queen of Sheba and King Solomon founded, took up the beat.

Farmers tending their crops dropped their primitive implements and hastened to join their tribal chiefs, their boys and women with them.

For Ethiopia, after more than two centuries of independence, it was a fight against fearful odds, to the death if need be, to retain freedom.

The Emperor's first war order was to his chieftain, Ras Kabada, and three co-operating generals to take 50,000 men to the mountain peak of Mussa Ali, at the Southern tin of Italian Eritrea, where, he heard, Italians were on Ethiopian soil.

The Negradas of Wollacho, one of the Emperor's trusted advisers, was sent to the Tigre country in the North to take charge of the area back of Adowa.

Thousands of white-robed warriors squatted in the great courtyard of the old palace to hear the call to arms, their eyes trained on the big dull brown tom-tom on the palace terrace where a giant gale warrior sounded the beat, one a minute, to call the people to hear the mobilization order.

Six French Subs Anchor at Oran On African Coast

(By United Press) ORAN, Algeria, Oct. 3.—Six French submarines arrived here today after crossing the Mediterranean from the French coast to the north.

This was the first movement of French war craft reported since the Mediterranean became a potential theater of naval warfare.

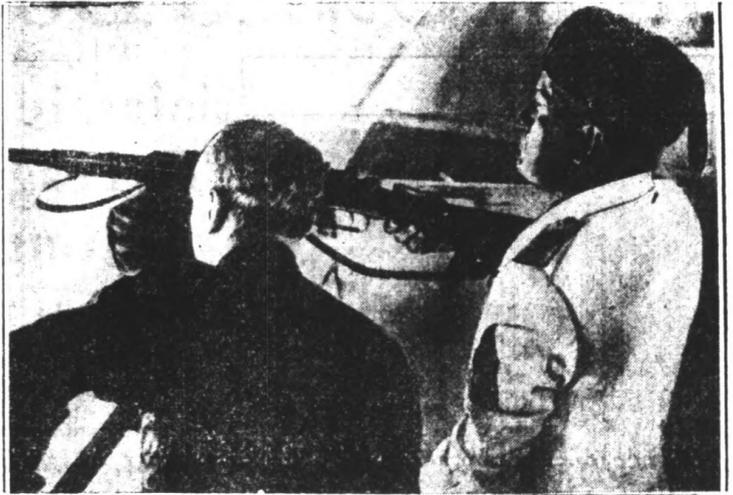
(By United Press) ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, Oct. 3.—Egyptian troops today began moving into towns and exposed areas, including Alexandria.

LEAVING ETHIOPIAN CAPITAL



Women and children and foreigners are leaving Addis Ababa for safer places. Crowds like this depart from the Ethiopian capital's railroad station rapidly under the watchful eyes of Halle Selassie's barefooted warriors.

MUSSOLINI GETS A GUN



The fascist dictator posed with a rifle at the military rifle championships in Rome recently for the benefit of his favorite news photographers. He probably figures he'd better learn how to shoot—for he may need to know "when the soldier gets come marching back."

U.S. 'Doesn't Know War Is On'; Takes No Action on Embargo

Hull Says No Decision Will Be Made Until After Diplomatic Confirmation—No Word Sent President Under 'Neutrality Law'

(By United Press) WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—Action by the American Government toward declaration of an arms embargo against Italy and Ethiopia must await clarification of the situation and receipt of official dispatches confirming actual warfare, Secretary of State Cordell Hull indicated today.

The recently enacted "Neutrality Law" requires the President to declare an embargo on shipment of arms, munitions and implements of war from this country to either belligerent government upon the outbreak of war or during the progress of such war.

Hull indicated no attempt would be made to pass official judgment on the question whether war had actually broken out until after the receipt of official dispatches from American diplomatic representative abroad.

Hull said such official confirmation had not yet been received. It was learned that the State Department, shortly before noon today, had not yet advised President Roosevelt that it considered war had broken out between Italy and Ethiopia.

Bono moved his general staff headquarters nearer the front.

This correspondent moved up with the armies at 1 a. m.

The planes and the men under them were headed for Adowa as the chief objective, with Adigrat, to the east, and other similar points as minor objectives whose occupation was essential to the plan of strategy of Gen. Emilio De Bono, commander in chief of the colonial armies.

Adowa is twenty miles to the south of the frontier, the Mareb River, and Adigrat is eighteen miles south and forty miles east of Adowa.

Prominent among the roaring squadrons of airpots was the "desperate" squad of Count Galeazzo Ciano, Benito Mussolini's son-in-law. In another were Mussolini's two sons, Bruno, 18, and Vittorio, 19.

There were fifteen giant Caproni bombers from one field alone, ready to rain death on any visible enemy.

The first troops took their positions during the night on the north shores of the Mareb River.

Soon before dawn, skirmishers posted at intervals along the river waded the shallow, sluggish Mareb and with their bayoneted rifles at the ready, stepped across the Ethiopian soil. The first line of the army followed.

All support to the national independence struggle of the Ethiopian People! Hands off Ethiopia!

Districts, sections, units, send regular reports (at least once a week) to the Daily Worker of your activities in the \$60,000 drive! The Daily Worker will publish them.

Students, help your anti-war fight by making collections for the \$60,000 drive to keep the Daily Worker in publication!

Wall Street Set For Harvest Of War Profits

U. S. Aids Profiteers in Delaying Embargo on Arms to Italy

Confronted by war, and the imminent threat of a new world war, the Wall Street stock exchange is repeating the history of 1914. For months now the speculators have been raking in huge war profits. Now when the war actually breaks, stocks drop heavily because of the uncertainty of the immediate future.

Wheat and cotton, however, so sorely needed by Italian Fascism, rose, with the speculators reaping a golden harvest.

As the war advances, the stocks will rise again, especially the "war babies" as the bosses begin to taste some actual blood-profits. Furthermore, the Roosevelt regime is helping admirably in this regard. Secretary Hull says "war has not been officially declared." That Mussolini is actually invading Ethiopian territory and officially slaughtering thousands of Ethiopians, is not authoritative enough for Mr. Hull.

Hence, he says no arms embargo will be enforced against Italy and Ethiopia. Since arms are actually stopped against Ethiopia, Secretary Hull permits the shipments of war munitions to Italy, especially wheat, cotton, oil, shells, airplane motors, trucks, etc. It is on this basis, as well as the increased war preparations, that the stock speculators and war munitions manufacturers look forward to greater profits.

Trading Active

The New York Stock Market opened today fractions to more than a point lower with trading active and blocks up to 4,000 shares appearing. It immediately reversed its position and within 20 minutes after the opening prices rebounded from their lows and gains up to almost a point were substituted. Thereafter the list quieted and prices were steadier.

This characterized other markets including:

New York Cotton: Opened with gains of 50 cents a bale, then immediately dropped back to around the previous close.

Chicago Wheat—opened irregular in a narrow range.

Winnipeg Wheat—opened 1 1/2 to 2 1/4 cents a bushel higher.

On the European Markets Liverpool Wheat—October delivery reached the highest level in several years.

London Stocks—opened heavy with main selling in government loans. Aircraft issues firmed and there was a rally near the close.

Paris Bourse—opened heavy but rallied to around the previous close just before trading ceased.

Stockholm Stocks—fairly steady except for strength in some shipping and industrial shares.

Foreign Exchange—Gold currencies lower in New York but sterling slightly higher in relation to dollar.

New York Bonds—opened lower on heavy rail offerings and then started a slow rally. Italian loans were off about a point.

Gold Imports Rise

Trading on the stock market quieted just before end of the first hour. Brokers reported there was a little early foreign selling, but not of an appreciable nature. In addition there was considerable professional support and indications of good demand for stocks.

In addition gold shipments continued to reflect European nervousness. The Federal Reserve Bank of New York reported that during September \$225,000,000 of gold had been rushed for speculation and "safety" to American vaults—mostly as a result of war fears—bringing the total imports since the dollar was devalued in January, 1934, to around \$2,500,000,000.

Jobless Teachers Wire Italian Envoy Scoring Invasion

Mussolini's invasion of Ethiopia was vigorously condemned by the Unemployed Teachers Association at its regular meeting held in New York Wednesday night.

The following telegram was sent by the organization to the Italian Embassy in Washington, D. C.:

"Membership meeting of Unemployed Teachers Association voted unanimously to condemn war of aggression against Ethiopian people by Fascist government of Italy. Present leadership of Italy will be held responsible by all civilized people for bloodshed, horror and destruction of human life inevitably resulting from a world war now being incited by Italian Fascism.

Unemployed Teachers Assn., "DOROTHY GUSHEWITZ, Sec'y."

of Britain is due tomorrow. The atmosphere here was a war-like one.

A member of the Council Committee of 13, at present handling the crisis, which was to meet late today, told the United Press that though the committee would continue to pursue any means of stopping the advance in Ethiopia. "This does not prevent us from considering early measures the new situation requires"—a hint, apparently, that the Council may at once consider application of economic and financial penalties.

Italian Communist Party In Heroic Fight on War

Military Defeat of Fascist Armies Is Slogan Firmly Pressed in Defense of Italian and Ethiopian Peoples by Revolutionary Workers

AT THIS very hour, at this very moment, the Communist Party of Italy is valiantly throwing all its resources in heroic struggle against Mussolini's robber war against Ethiopia.

The Communist Party of Italy has established a firm united front with the Socialist Party of Italy.

The Central Committee of the Communist Party of Italy has just issued a manifesto giving instructions for the struggle against Mussolini.

The manifesto states that the path to peace is not an easy one, but has to be won by resolute struggle.

"Those who think that the war will automatically bring the revolution are committing a grave error. The war can bring an unprecedented strengthening of fascism, the greatest misery to the workers, the severest terror over the working masses.

"The transformation of the imperialist war into the proletarian revolution requires the greatest possible development of the revolutionary class struggle: a force a hundred, a thousand times greater than at present on the part of the Communists, the proletariat, of all the people in the struggle against capitalism and fascism."

What was this war that the Italian people were called upon to sacrifice their lives by the murderous Fascist regime? Where would it lead? What was its goal? The appeal of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of Italy states:

A War of Rapine

"The war against Ethiopia is a war of rapine, and at the same time a war against the vital interests of the Italian people.

The bankers, the speculators, the munitions makers, the fascist leaders, the monarchy, all are bent on assailing an independent country, they want to ravage its territory, they want to exploit and oppress other people in the name of Italy.

Against these piratical elements in Italy, the Ethiopian people as well as the Italian people have to stand shoulder to shoulder. Their interests are identical; their needs are the same.

"The Italian people is not the enemy of Ethiopia. The aggressors against Ethiopia are also the oppressors of the Italian people. Therefore, in this war the Ethiopian people are our allies in the struggle against the common enemy. Therefore in this war we are for the victory of the Ethiopian people and against Italian imperialism.

"Fascism declares that its war against Ethiopia is for the purpose of opening up the country to civilization. That is the language of all imperialist robbers. The history of colonial conquest is the history of deportation, pillage and robbery of the subject peoples.

As for the people of Eritrea, Somaliland and Libya what the civilization brought by Italian imperialism has given them. These people were robbed of everything. They were decimated by bullets and hunger. The survivors are the slaves of the plunderers who have made themselves masters of their land. They know nothing but work, the whip and the noose."

For Defeat of Italian Army

Against this common foe, represented by Mussolini and the fascist regime, the Communist Party of Italy calls the Italian people to struggle with one clear end in view, not towards a vague and pacifist solution.

Without flinching, without faltering, the Party of the Italian people called for THE MILITARY DEFEAT OF THE ITALIAN ARMY!

And why? Here is the answer: "We desire the military defeat of fascism because it will bring about the end of the war and stop the massacre of our sons, and prevent greater misery and greater slavery for all the toilers.

"We desire the military defeat of Italian imperialism because it will give powerful impetus to the revolutionary class struggle, to the struggle to transform this war into a proletarian revolution, which will put an end to the regime of capitalism and fascism.

"We fight for the military defeat of Italian imperialism because this struggle will bring nearer the hour in which the great masses of the people, with the Communist Party, will call the exploiters and oppressors to account, when they will do what the workers and peasants did in Russia in 1917.

"We desire the military defeat of imperialism and fascism because they are the enemies of our country, of the proletariat and of the Italian people as a whole, because they are the mad enemies of our future, because they are the obstacles in the march of the masses toward well-being and liberty.

The Only Road

The road to this goal is assuredly not an easy one, nor perhaps a swift one. But it is the only possible road, the historic road.

And for this historic task there are historic duties which immediately face every worker, every poor and oppressed peasant, every impoverished small business man and intellectual, every friend of peace, every enemy of fascism and, above all, every Communist and Socialist.

The first and foremost of these duties is UNITY OF ACTION,

British Cabinet Remains Silent On Sanctions

Eden Leaves for Paris and Geneva—Fleets Reinforced

(By United Press) LONDON, Oct. 3.—Anthony Eden, Secretary for League Affairs, left London today for Paris and Geneva, armed with full authority from the Cabinet to maintain firmly England's support of the League—in other words, to insist upon application of sanctions (penalties) against any Covenant-breaking state.

Shortly after Eden boarded the Golden Arrow, famous London-Dover express, with a meeting with Premier Pierre Laval of France as his first objective, Dino Grandi, Italian Ambassador here, called at the Foreign Office and conferred with Sir Robert Van Sittart, permanent under-secretary.

Silent About Sanctions

Cabinet ministers were close-mouthed about any plans Britain may have for making sanctions effective in the event the League votes their application against Italy when the Council meets Saturday.

It is believed, however, that the arms embargo against Ethiopia and leaving it in force against Italy is likely to be one of the first measures discussed at Geneva on the initiative of Great Britain.

Invasion Speeds Plans

The British Cabinet's determination to put a brake on the Italian dictator's ambitions has been hardened by the defiant character of Mussolini's pronouncement that Italy is determined to seize her "place in the sun" by force and by the reported invasion of Ethiopia, it is understood.

The same considerations have also decided the British to do their utmost, with the cooperation of other powers, to end the East African dispute as swiftly as possible by means of sanctions and all other means.

Another consequence of the reported invasion is that British Cabinet members are devoting more time to drafting questionnaires to the United States and Germany regarding their probable attitudes towards the present crisis. Eden will probably be instructed to discuss with Laval the necessity for such questionnaires as well as their possible terms.

It was learned today that Baldwin's conference with the three defense ministers centered around the British attitude if it is proved that Italy already has invaded Haile Selassie's kingdom. If such is the case there will be further reinforcement of British preparedness for all eventualities in the Mediterranean and the Near East.

are dragging Italy will bring greater misery and enslave you more, and even you and your families will fall beneath its awful consequences. Do not be the guard of a regime that is an enemy of the people! Dedicate your youth and your arms to the cause of labor and of liberty.

"The march on Rome has served the bosses not the workers, not you. Your chiefs have enriched themselves on the people who are starved, who are under the oppression of labor. You are under the illusion that you have made a revolution. Have you looked? The people are dying of hunger and now they are again ordered to go to war. Unite with us, with all the workers, to do away with the regime of the bosses. Now is the time to turn your guns and rifles not against workers exploited like yourselves, but against the bosses, against the cutthroats, against the officials and their chiefs, who deceive you and are at the service of the bosses."

Today, when war is already upon us, peace cannot be achieved simply by calling for peace, by appealing for peace. Peace is needed.

Today, peace can only be achieved in Italy and in East Africa through the overthrow of the fascist regime, over the corpse of Mussolini's military machine. Peace today can only be achieved through resolute struggle against fascism.

In Italy today, the road to peace is the road to the proletarian revolution, to the rule of the Soviets, to the state rule of the working class in alliance with the poor peasants and impoverished middle class in the cities. The road to peace is a positive and not a negative one. It is through the transformation of the present imperialist war into a civil war.

And this, too, is clearly set forth. It is analyzed in detail for every group in the population, concretely clearly.

"Today it is evident more than ever that the only road to salvation is the proletarian revolution, which will sweep away the government of bosses, robbers and criminals and put in its place the government of workers and peasants.

"Worker, in order to escape your present state of misery, to free yourself from capitalist exploitation, there is no other way but of expropriating the exploiters. You must take away from them without indemnity and socialize the banks, big industries, the mines, the houses of the big proprietors and the real estate companies. In this way your exploitation will cease, unemployment will disappear, from mere labor power you will become a man; your well-being will increase, more and more you will be free in the real and widest sense of the word, and only then will it be possible for you freely to develop all your qualities and satisfy all your physical and spiritual needs.

"We do not hate you. We hate your black shirt, symbol of the regime in which you oppress our people. You are in contact every day with the misery of the people, who are your own. The war into which the bosses and government

are dragging Italy will bring greater misery and enslave you more, and even you and your families will fall beneath its awful consequences. Do not be the guard of a regime that is an enemy of the people! Dedicate your youth and your arms to the cause of labor and of liberty.

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Every one of you has contact with a soldier, a sailor, an aviator; let each one of you take upon himself the task of making of this soldier, sailor or aviator a fighter against war, against fascism, for the revolution, for liberty!"

To the Soldiers, Sailors and Aviators:

Form revolutionary groups in the barracks on the ships, in the flying fields. Spread among the troops the predatory aims of this war which is being conducted against the interests of the Italian people. Organize in struggle for the betterment of your living conditions, and against the unbearable discipline which is being imposed upon you. Organize to refuse collectively to leave for war. If you are assigned to Africa, remember that your duty is to fraternize with the Ethiopian troops, to organize to refuse collectively to go to battle, to leave the front, keeping your arms. Save the guns that are put into your hands for the struggle against the oppressors of Italy.

"Remember the words of Lenin to the young men going to be soldiers: 'They will give you a gun. Take it. You will need it, not to aim it at your brothers, the workers and peasants of other countries, but to fight against the bourgeoisie; to put an end to exploitation, to misery and war, not with pious wishes, but by means of victory over the bourgeoisie and by disarming it.'

To Railway Workers and Marine Workers:

"You have a task of the greatest responsibility in the struggle of the whole Italian people. Discharge it as you discharged it in 1920, when you prevented the shipment of arms and ammunition directed against the Soviet Union. Refuse en masse to load and transport troops and military supplies to Africa!"

And then to the fascist soldiers and the fascist workers. Not for one moment, does the Communist Party of Italy forget that fascism betrays even those who place their confidence in the slick phrases and the demagogic of the leaders of the fascist reaction.

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Furriers Score Big Victory in Agreement with Dretel Co.

Pact Effects Severe Blows At Contractors

Gold Says Union Will Take Steps Against Runaway Shops

A severe blow to the contracting and out-of-town evils in the fur industry was dealt by New York Furriers Joint Council, A. F. of L., when a settlement was reached yesterday by the union with the firm of Benjamin J. Dretel, 333 Seventh Avenue, whose employees were called out on strike by the union.

One of First Runaway Shops
Mr. Dretel was one of the first manufacturers to set up shops out of town in order to "run away" from union conditions and start production with non-union "cheap labor."

Terms of Agreement
The effective fight conducted by the union against this firm and the struggle carried on simultaneously in other shops, forced the company to agree to settlement. The agreement reads in part:

- 1.—The firm agrees to discontinue giving out contracting in any form whether in New York or elsewhere and to discontinue buying garments from other contracting shops.
- 2.—The firm agrees to cause the closing of the factory in Bound Brook and Chester, N. J.
- 3.—The firm further agrees within 14 days to operate in New York City a fur garment manufacturing plant employing a minimum of 80 workers in addition to the 30 workers now employed on the premises of 333 Seventh Avenue.
- 4.—The firm agrees that all the available work is to be divided among the workers.
- 5.—The firm further agrees that after two weeks trial period the workers shall be entitled to equal division of work.

Outstanding Victory
"The union considers this settlement with B. J. Dretel an outstanding victory," Mr. Gold said, "for the following reasons. Firstly, that through this settlement the contracting system that has spread throughout the industry has suffered a heavy blow. Secondly, because Mr. Dretel was forced to agree to liquidate his out of town shops and succeeded in establishing in this important large shop equal division of work, for which the furriers were striking in 1920 and 1926 and were not in a position to win at that time."

"The Furriers Union is now making all necessary arrangements to proceed to strike against other manufacturers that operate large out of town shops under non-union conditions."

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF MARCH 3, 1933.

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Before me, a Notary Public, in and for the State and County of New York, personally appeared E. Goldwyn, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the business manager of the "Daily Worker" and that the following is a true and correct statement of the ownership, management, and circulation, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of March 3, 1933, embodied in section 877 of the Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to-wit:

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'LIBERTY OR DEATH'



All afire with the spirit of '76, these barefooted warrior tribesmen of Ethiopia are shown answering the mobilization call of their leaders and shouting the Ethiopian equivalent of "Give me liberty or give me death." They are defending the last free spot on the African continent.

Youth Congress Group To Question NYA Head

Following a length conference Wednesday night with Charles W. Taussig, chairman of the National Advisory Board of the National Youth Administration in Washington, a delegation of the American Youth Congress left yesterday morning for Washington to confer with Aubrey Williams, executive director of the N. Y. A.

The appearance of Mr. Taussig at the meeting of the Administrative Board of the Congress, where the conference took place, was viewed by Congress leaders as a decisive factor in the solving of problems facing the American youth. Between 2,500,000 and 3,000,000 was the number of youth the conference estimated to be unemployed.

In a press conference which followed a lengthy discussion, Mr. Taussig on the American Youth Act sponsored by the American Youth Congress "as an adequate supplement to the National Youth Administration."

Survey Not Begun
Stressing the need for much survey and statistical data for effective aid to the youth, Mr. Taussig was forced to answer in the negative when questioned by reporters whether the elementary survey so vitally needed according to him has been made since the N. Y. A. has been established in June.

In speaking of the \$50,000,000 taken from the \$4,400,000,000 W. P. A. funds for the needs of the youth, Mr. Taussig stated that approximately \$28,500,000 would be used for educational aid, involving the payment of a maximum of \$6 a month to high school students and \$15 a month to college students; \$20,000,000 for work relief, vocational guidance, job training and apprenticeship and \$1,500,000 for administrative expenses.

He also stated in behalf of the advisory board that they expected to have by Oct. 15 relief checks in the hands of 306,100 high school and college students.

When asked whether he, like the

Independent Auto Unions Talk of Merger

Seen as Spurring Hopes for Ultimate Unity in the Industry

(By Federated Press)
DETROIT, Oct. 3.—Amalgamation of three large independent unions in the automobile industry is in the offing. Plans to this end were laid at a preliminary conference in Detroit of delegates from the Mechanics Educational Society of America, Automotive Industrial Workers of America and the Associated Automobile Workers of America.

The new organization will have approximately 50,000 members. Another conference is scheduled to take place shortly, to be followed by a convention of the new organization.

The Automotive Workers of America has 26,000 members in the various Chrysler plants. The Associated Automobile Workers has 5,000 members in the Hudson Motor Co. and 800 at plants in Lansing. The M. E. S. A. has approximately 18,000 members in the auto and auto parts industries.

The new organization looms as a formidable opposition group to the auto magnates. Its development is expected to give impetus to unionization by doing away with confusion resulting from the existence of many different unions in one field.

The amalgamation will leave two large auto unions—the merged group and the recently-chartered International Union of United Automobile Workers of America, A. F. of L. affiliate.

These developments reflect the growing sentiment for one strong union and are seen as foreshadowing the time when the auto workers, in one union, present a united front to the auto barons.

Strikers Face Second Arrest In Terre Haute

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Oct. 3.—Threats of re-arrest were made today to the eleven strikers of the Columbia Enameling and Stamping Mill who were arrested last week and held incommunicado until Monday by orders of National Guard Major Weimar. The threats were made to keep the released strikers off the picket line.

The release of the eleven followed an announcement by the Stamping Mill local of the Moulders Union that a committee had been appointed to appeal to the Central Labor Union for a mass demonstration of all Terre Haute labor against the arrests.

The released prisoners took the officials "not only their own rights but our jail rights." The three women were thrown in cells with prostitutes and drunks and only one mattress was provided for the three. Some of the men were fed on bread and butter for four days, they declared.

Every C. P. section into the job of putting the Daily Worker \$50,000 drive over the top before Nov. 1!

United Labor Tickets Advance In Many Industrial Centers

Detroit Labor Conference Is Denied Watchers at Primary Poll Next Tuesday—Victory Seen in Gloversville, N. Y.

United Labor
Labor is uniting its forces on the electoral field in many sections of the country. United Labor tickets have been set up in Detroit, Cleveland, Gloversville, N. Y., and dozens of other communities.

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau)
DETROIT, Oct. 3.—City officials yesterday denied the United Labor Conference for Political Action the right to have election watchers on Primary Day, next Tuesday on the claim that the law provides for the right of watchers in cases of tax amendments only.

This is viewed in labor circles as an obvious move of big business interests who recently showed great alarm at the headway being made by the labor ticket. The fight for watchers will not stop, campaign headquarters of the Labor Conference announced today.

Coupled with this action on the part of the city authorities, the Detroit Citizens League, a big business organization, sent out a circular for distribution to the employers of all factories endorsing the incumbents and appealing for a large turnout Primary Day as "the lunatic fringe and radicals" might get in.

CHEER C. P. Unity Proposal
CLEVELAND, Oct. 3.—The movement for the united front here's forces took a step forward here as a result of a recent meeting addressed by Andrew H. Onda, Communist candidate for councilman in Ward 30 on a United Ticket endorsed by twenty-eight organizations, and John Newton Thurber, Socialist candidate for the same office. Thurber is also the executive secretary of the Cuyahoga County Socialist Party.

The meeting, held last Saturday night at Carpenters Hall, under the auspices of a group of trade unionists, who had presented a list of questions to all candidates, was most enthusiastic when the question of

unity was touched upon by either speaker. Representatives of the old parties failed to show up. About 1,000 persons were present.

Working people must unite. We can't unite with the Democrats or the Republican machines—they have a program for the bankers, and against the working people. The Socialist Party and the Communist Party have programs addressed to the needs of the working people. As yet, the working people are not ready to unite on either one of these programs. But the working people are ready to unite to defend their daily needs—their homes, their right to organize and strike, their economic security, their right for relief. Our United Labor ticket has already united most of the working people in the Ward. We say to the Socialists that we will unite with them to defend the every-day rights of the working people. We are ready to unite.

Both speakers addressed themselves in the main to exposing the promises made by the capitalist candidates, and blasting the campaign to paint the racketeers Mayor Harry Davis as a "friend of labor."

United Ticket in Gloversville
GLOVERSVILLE, N. Y., Oct. 3.—A united labor ticket will appear in the field in Gloversville this fall.

Walter M. Finkle, member of the table cutters branch of the International Glove Workers Union and successful leader of the labor slate in the last school board elections, is the labor nominee for Mayor.

Clarence H. Carr, militant president of the Independent Leather Workers Union of Fulton County is running for the assembly on both the United Labor and Communist tickets.

The other labor organizations, and the state labor organizations, follow. Walter M. Finkle, glove union.

Public Trial Of CR Chiefs Is Planned

Matthews and Schlink Are Asked to Hearing on Oct. 24

A public trial of F. J. Matthews, president, and J. B. Schlink, vice-president, of Consumers' Research, Inc., of Washington, D. C., on charges brought by about 50 striking employees, will be held at Town Hall, New York City, on Thursday, Oct. 24, at 8:30 p.m. Announcement of the trial was made Wednesday night by a Trial Committee composed of Albion Hartwell, chairman; Bruce Bliven, Heywood Brown, John Chamberlain, Rabbi Edward L. Israel, Congressman Vito Marcantonio and Margaret Marshall. The committee was appointed by trade unions, liberal organizations and a group of Consumers' Research subscribers, who are sponsoring this trial.

J. B. Matthews, formerly a prominent lecturer for radical and labor organizations, will be Mr. Schlink's co-defendant. The following telegram was sent to Mr. Schlink Wednesday night: "Trade unions, liberal organizations and Consumers' Research subscribers have appointed us as a committee to conduct a public trial of the Consumers' Research labor policy and of your own actions in relation to your striking employees. You are urgently requested to appear with counsel in your own defense at Town Hall, New York City, Oct. 24, at 8:30 p.m."

"A detailed statement of the charges will be provided your counsel on request." Albion Hartwell, Chairman. Bruce Bliven, Heywood Brown, John Chamberlain, John Edward L. Israel, Congressman Vito Marcantonio, Margaret Marshall.

By Peter Morell (Acting Secretary). A similar telegram was sent to J. B. Matthews at the same time.

persons from dawn yesterday morning to the conclusion of the counting of votes last night. The Party had set up its own election headquarters where, jointly with Socialist Party representatives, the Communist and Socialist votes and those cast for Dr. Waiz, independent candidate, are being tabulated from returns telephoned in by Socialist, Communist and Independent witnesses.

Philadelphia, Pa.
United Workers Organizations have arranged a benefit in the Broad St. Theatre for Tuesday, Oct. 3 and Friday, Oct. 5, 8 p.m. at the Broad St. Theatre. The benefit from New York will present for the first time in Philadelphia, "Waiting for Godot" by Samuel Beckett. All organizations are urged to do their utmost to help in the arrangements and success of this benefit.

Chicago, Ill.
COME and have a good time and lots of fun. Dancing, entertainment, refreshments. Sunday, October 6, 8 p.m. at 1717 Hammond St. (one block east of Sedgwick St.) for benefit of Daily Worker \$50,000 campaign. Tickets in advance 10c.; at door 15c. Asst. Unit 419 C.P.

Terre Haute, Ind.
Banquet, benefit of Daily Worker at Debs Educational Society, 1229 East Ave., Wed. Oct. 9, 8 P.M. Speaking and entertainment. Adm. 30c.

Newark, N. J.
Unit 3 of Sec 10 C.P. invites you to a House Party, held in support of the Daily Worker Drive on Saturday, Oct. 5, 8 P.M. in the Home of the German Workers Club, 523 Springfield Ave., Entertainment, refreshments. We assure you of a pleasant evening.

Freehold, N. J.
Daily Worker Affair. Good speaker, 30 Smith St., Saturday, Oct. 5, 8 P.M.

Pittsburgh, Pa.
The North Side Sec. C.P. is holding a Cabaret. Nice on Saturday, Oct. 5, 8 P.M. at Lithuanian Hall, 1322 Reedsdale St. N.E. The affair is being held to help the Daily Worker campaign. All organizations and other sections are asked to cooperate in making this affair a success. Dancing, refreshments, entertainment. Adm. 20c in adv.; 25c at door.

Baltimore, Md.
The official opening of the Baltimore Workers School will be celebrated on Friday evening, Oct. 4, at 209 So. Bond St. Proceeds to Daily Worker and Workers School. Main speaker, Pat Toohy, New Dist. Org. of Phila. Affair will also be a welcoming banquet for Comrade Pat Toohy. All Party and C.P.C. members and organizations are urged to give fullest support.

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MIKE GOLD will speak on RED PARIS TODAY and others of the Daily Worker Staff will greet the "Shock Brigaders" of Philadelphia.
Only those who will raise \$5.00 from now until the date of the Banquet will be admitted. Begin raising your money right now.

Issues and Forces in the 55th Annual A. F. of L. Convention

By WILLIAM F. DUNNE

It would be wrong to say that the American Federation of Labor leadership has paid no attention to the terrible conditions of the several millions of young workers and girls—who have come to working age during the six-year crisis.

This leadership has endorsed the Civilian Conservation Corps, secured the appointment of Robert Fechner, a vice-president of the International Association of Machinists, to head this section of the government's youth program. Members of the C.C.C. are recruited by methods somewhat similar to those used by the army; the C.C.C. camps are in charge of army officials; the young workers get \$30 per month and board, but—25 of this they never see. It is sent either to their families (who are taken off the local relief rolls for this reason) or, if without relatives, in many cases the \$25 is sent to the local relief committees. The camp discipline is semi-military.

Army Reserve of 500,000
In this way some half-million young workers have been made into an army reserve corps—and a wage scale of a dollar per day and board (the wages of farmhands twenty-five or thirty years ago) has been established for vast public projects of an engineering character, manned for the most part by these young recruits.

All of these steps toward militarization of youth have been greeted by the official A. F. of L. leadership with amug phrases cribbed from the vocabulary of the "social welfare" theory.

Every so often the press runs inspired stories glorifying the C. C. C., denying that it has any military character, dwelling at length upon the noble work it is doing in rescuing the youth of the land from demoralization and gangsterism. The C. C. C. is part of the national military set-up. We will let an

expert on this matter give his testimony. Whatever the political beliefs of General Smedley Butler may be, no one can deny truthfully that he knows a great deal about the U. S. military forces and the program of the militarist caste. In a recent magazine article, General Butler wrote:

Army Force 879,000
"The average citizen thinks that we have a small, regular army augmented by state militia and a few scattered reserves. If he believes the releases of the War Department, he thinks our army is eighteenth in world size and consequently no threat to himself or his fellow nationals. Even so careful a publication as Fortune recently embraced this fallacy.

"As a matter of fact there are on the rolls of the War Department and maintained in whole or part from its budget:
"Regular Army—118,000.
"Regular Army increment under new law—46,500.
"National Guard—190,000.
"Organized Reserves—120,000.
"Reserve Officers Training Corps—150,000.
"Citizens Military Training Camps—40,000.
"National Board for Promotion of Rifle Practice—137,000.
"Civilian Employees—77,000."
"Total—879,000."

"If we add to this formidable figure the 600,000 boys in the C. C. C. Forest Army, all of whom Harry Woodring, Assistant Secretary of War, wants to make economic Storm Troopers, we have an aggrandisement that changes our rating from 18th to up among the leaders."

All Recruited from Youth
Every one of these military and semi-military organizations (with the possible exception of the Board for Promoting Rifle Practice) recruits mainly from the ranks of youth. The figures quoted show that the menace of mass militarization of the youth in the United

States is not something conjured up by the Communists, as the story papers have us believe, but a systematic and continuing process geared to high speed by the profit-protecting machinery of the New Deal.

No organized labor movement worthy of the name and no leadership of that movement that clings to the merest pretense of honesty can tolerate or ignore this domestic development of the program of World Street imperialism.

The \$50,000,000 appropriation of the Roosevelt administration for "assistance" to the young victims of the crisis is intended to counteract the campaigns of the Youth Congress and its program of resistance to war and fascism. It is a recognition of the fact that an intense struggle is going on for leadership between the representatives of support for militarism, war and fascist reaction in the United States.

The organized labor movement is the natural rallying center for the unemployed and exploited youth. Every effort should be made at the 55th A. F. of L. convention to improve this fact upon the mass of the union membership. The A. F. of L. leadership has recorded its endorsement of the boycott of German goods. It opposes the war aims of Mussolini. But it either tolerates or supports the reactionary campaign for winning American youth for the ruling class program that leads straight to war and fascism.

No Two Ways
There can be no two ways about it. Either the organized labor movement, by a united effort of all its sections, regardless of political affiliation, race, nationality or religious belief, takes up the basic task of winning the jobless working class youth and the decisive sections of the student body to the side of labor, and carries it through—or it will have connived at creating an instrument in the hands of capitalist reaction for a defeat that will

exact an awful penalty from the whole working population.

It is necessary, therefore, that following the convention, the rank and file resolutions and program for winning the youth against lowered living standards, militarism, war and fascism, for making the youth organizations militant adjuncts of the organized labor movement, be taken directly into the local unions, district councils and central labor bodies.

Toll of Fascism
The theory that fascism arises only to defeat Communism is pretty well shattered. Germany, Italy, Poland, Spain, Jugoslavia, Austria, Hungary—wherever fascist governments have arisen—show that fascism trends its bloody way over the ruins left of the legal structure of all forms of labor organization. Labor unions are outlawed. Their members are rated as criminals.

Only those who live in a rosy haze of self-deception produced by fatuous belief in the permanence of democratic forms in a United States dominated by a capitalist class that such things cannot occur here. Winning the youth to the side of labor is a major factor in effective struggle against fascist reaction. A labor officialdom that ignores this fact—or opposes the obvious implications—is courting its own destruction and that of the organizations it heads.

(A concluding article will deal with the forces that will clash on one or more points of the Rank and File program at the 55th Convention. It will show that convention votes on such issues as the Labor Party, industrial unionism, unemployment insurance, the united front against war and fascism and other vital issues, do not accurately represent the relationship of forces among the membership—and unorganized workers as well—on these questions of program and tactics.)

YOUR HEALTH

— By —
Medical Advisory Board

WE PRINTED Anna Matveieva's letter in this column a few weeks ago. She is a member of a Soviet collective farm. Her letter brought many replies. She wrote to her correspondents asking questions about the life of women in the United States.

The following is a copy of Anna Matveieva's reply to "Clara." Perhaps you remember the name of the collective farm, which is "Red October." The address as she gives it is Lebia Jieh, Voronezh region U. S. S. R. But it would be simpler to address her care of Pessants' Gazette, Moscow, U. S. S. R. In that way letters written in English will be translated and forwarded.

"I WAS so pleased to get your nice friendly letter! Do please excuse me for my long delay in answering it, but better late than never, don't you think so?"

"It is almost a year now that I am married. Late in 1934, during the Stalin Feast of the Distribution of the Harvest, was my Communist wedding. I am very happy with my husband, we get on so well together as if we had lived together for long, long years, and not less than a year. He loves me very much and is very good to me. My father-in-law and mother-in-law are also very good to me, but I can't get used to living with them yet."

"WE HAVE just had a very busy time in our collective getting in the harvest. Though the combines, reapers, and threshers have been working at full capacity, which has delivered us farmers from the hardest manual labor, still we had much to do."

"I NOW have gone to do easier work in the kolkhoz orchards. Do you know why, dear Clara? I am going to have a baby! It is due to arrive about the anniversary of our great October Revolution. Soop I will be going on leave in accordance with the new Stalin Code for collective farms. Then I will rest and sew baby clothes."

"It is a little bit frightening to become a mother for the first time, but also so sweet! You will understand me, won't you, Clara? My husband dreams to have a boy, who will be brave and a fighter and who will become a hero of the Soviet Union."

"HERE nobody ever gives a thought to the possibility of unemployment, everybody is only concerned with shock-work and socialist competition, how to do more and better work to help the prosperity of our Union, for prosperity in the U. S. S. R. means prosperity for all Soviet toilers..."

(We will continue Anna Matveieva's letter Monday.)

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From Factory, Mine, Farm and Office

Firestone Rubber Workers Resist 30% Wage Cut

By a Worker Correspondent

AKRON, Ohio.—The tire builders on heavy duty truck tires in Department 16B at Firestone plant were notified last week of an adjustment in rates from 83c to 56c, a cut of 33 per cent. Each shift was called into the Department Manager's office and pressure put on to get the men to accept the cut. The manager insisted that the men could build 13 tires on a six-hour shift instead of the 8 they were now getting-out. The men protested that this was too much but three of the backward workers agreed to try it out and by working at their utmost speed they got out 11 tires in the six-hour shift. These three were told that leeches for the boss to suck more blood from the workers would not be welcome in the department.

Meetings were called by the men on the different shifts and a petition was drawn up against the cut that was signed by 275 out of the 500 working in the department. Practically all of the workers on the size of tire involved signed the protest. The manager ignored the petition and stated that the company had to cut down the cost to compete with other manufacturers on this size tire. One worker asked if this was not the beginning of a new price war, but the manager did not answer.

Threats were made to move production of this size tire to Los Angeles, the manager stating that they could be made and shipped here, cheaper than they were being made in Akron. The rubber workers are also organized in Los Angeles and would not doubt refuse to cut under the prices prevailing in Akron for the same work.

Meanwhile it is reported that the tire manufacturers are equipping the new cars at **NO PROFIT** in order to get their brands used on the new models.

Following the meeting of the men's committee with the manager, meetings were again called at which the compromise offer of 11 tires made by the manager was submitted to secret vote. The first group of 35 voted NO, the next group of 72 also voted unanimously against

The Ruling Claws



"Dear Diary: The new chauffeur has blue eyes and curly hair."

Emergency Call Is Sent To Salt Lake and Helper

With Colorado, now at 50 per cent, putting up a gallant battle against the largest districts in the country for first place in the Daily Worker \$60,000 drive, the poor activity of its Salt Lake and Helper, Utah, sections has caused the District Bureau to issue an emergency call to these sections.

"The District Bureau seriously criticizes the lagging of the drive in Salt Lake and Helper," the statement reads. This lagging has held back our District. Through the splendid work of Denver and Wyoming, our District is over 50 per cent—but unless the Utah sections mobilize emergency squads, the District quota is in danger.

"Helper has this year failed to uphold its reputation as a 'model' section in Colorado. We know that the comrades in this section will meet their quota, but we appeal to it to act quickly."

"Salt Lake City, which last year neglected the drive, is again showing the same attitude. It has received suggestions from the District Organizer. The Bureau asks it to put these suggestions to work."

"We expect to see Salt Lake and Helper make their reply to the 'Daily' giving definite plans to go over the top—and a substantial contribution."

Telegrapher Praises 'Daily's' Exposure Of Conditions in Western Union Office

By a Telegraph Correspondent

NEW YORK CITY—On Friday, Sept. 27th as I was leaving the Western Union Building, after working eight hours at the nerve-racking speed-up telegraph system, I noticed a young man selling the Daily Worker. The paper was opened to page six, with a two-column headline reading, "TELEGRAPHERS HITS ROTTEN CONDITIONS IN WESTERN UNION." Rotten conditions in the Western Union exist, we all know, but this was a newspaper publish these facts amazed me. I bought a copy

of this paper, the Daily Worker, for the first time. This exposure met my approval and admiration for the person who wrote this article. It is the view of other workers and myself in the Western Union, who know of no source through which to express our working conditions and grievances.

From a paragraph in the article I assume that on Friday there appears articles from telegraph workers, if such is the case I wish to participate by writing further exposure of the A. W. U. E. (company union), with their do nothing policy.

ditions. We were working on Pier B, Port Richmond, for the Pike Stevedoring Co., loading a sugar boat of the Hershey Sugar Co. It was the first week in July. And red hot! And you know how hot it is working sugar even on cool days.

There were four gangs working Short gangs and speed-up... to make more profits for the bosses. Each gang had six men in the hold, with no hook runner, and eight men on the wharf, with no ladder. Fourteen men to a gang when there should be at least nineteen! And we fourteen were forced to do as much work as a full gang.

There was a lot of grumbling, and a boat-load of reasons for it! One of the boys went from man to man, and gang to gang and most of us agreed to quit the job flat unless we got full gangs. We started to walk off the pier. The boss came running out. He threatened to have us blacklisted if we didn't go back to work.

But when he saw we meant business (and the boat had to get out), he gave in to our demands. We went back to work with the full gangs. And ever since then we have full gangs working sugar.

This should be a lesson to our others along the waterfront who are sore about the speed-up, short gangs and big drafts. Get your gangs together and take action. We must also send committees to Polly Baker and demand union meetings every week so that we can also take our grievances there.

Western Union Telegrapher Calls for Militant Union

By a Telegraph Correspondent

NEW YORK CITY—Well, for one thing, I must give you "reds" credit for guts and God knows we need a lot of it these days. Just imagine—selling your paper in front of the Western Union main building at 60 Hudson St. Carrying the fight right up to the gates of the big bosses themselves. Well, to get to the point. One of my friends is employed in the accounting department and hearing Mr. Carroll's name mentioned in connection with the paper, bought a copy. She wanted to read what "nice" things can be written about this bulldozer. She liked the article so much she passed it on to me.

I am not a college man, but I get \$23 a week, too, but on paper. Worked my way up from a "mutt" (telegraph messenger) to the delivery counter and there I be. One of the most damnable lies that is passed around by the Association of Western Union Employees (you call it a company union—I think "bosses' union" is a better name for it) is that the telegraph employees have had all the cuts rescinded except the last 5 per cent cut. This is an example of their self-out tactics that makes my blood boil when I see that pink dye slip in my envelope on Fridays.

If the cut that remains is only 5 per cent—I ask Mr. Gazzola and particularly Mr. Larry Manney who takes out the dues in the cashier's office, why did I only average \$18 a week last year—a cut of 22 per cent? Well, here's why: (thanks to the "Bosses' Union")

You get docked for every holiday your office is closed—no fault of yours—5 holidays last year and I lost \$24.72.

You get docked for 3 hours every week as you get paid on a 45 hour week and not a 48 hour week—I lost last year—\$74.88.

You get docked for being laid off alternate Saturdays—I lost 20 Saturdays last year \$76.80.

You get the regular 5 per cent cut, which amounts to \$85.80. The total loss amounts to the stupendous sum of \$262.20 or approximately 22 per cent.

One final word. Organize the messengers. The stronger they grow—the easier it will get us out by putting us to shame. These kids can easily get the sympathy of the public they serve. Their lives are worse than in my day. Paster the time limit and lower the pay schedule—day in and day out—and no more promotions from the ranks. They know too much. I guess I am an old timer and scheduled for the furloughed list soon, but in the meantime—here is my greeting of solidarity in your struggles for us.

Suffering from Advanced Tuberculosis, Worker Is Thrown Out of Sanitarium

By a Worker Correspondent

NEW YORK CITY—I, Theodore Ferris, a painter by trade, want to take this opportunity to let the readers of the Daily Worker know how tuberculosis patients are treated.

On July 22 I was sent by the Board of Health to the T. B. sanitarium at Berford Hills, N. Y., a Jewish institution. Dr. Shamaskin is the responsible doctor in charge of the place.

After staying in the sanitarium for 15 days, I lost seven or eight pounds, whereupon I put in a request for more food. I was not served enough to eat. I remained hungry even after finishing a meal. Instead of complying with my request, they wanted to put me to work. I refused to go to work because I am not in shape to work. I am suffering from T. B. for the past five years. I am losing weight constantly. I had a severe hemorrhage recently. And when I asked these people to give me more to eat, they want to put me a sick man—to work!

When I refused to work they accused me of breaking the rules! As punishment for my refusal to work, they transferred me to a small, unventilated room in another building.

This sanitarium has about 50 patients working in its workshop where various kinds of work is done, like pocketbook making, bookbinding, etc.

The food that was served was often not fit for human consumption. The eggs they served for breakfast (one egg for each patient)

stank so bad that it was impossible for me to stand near them, not to even think of eating them.

When I protested against the bad food, two of the men who work in the dining room jumped on me and tried to beat me.

Finally I was ordered out of the sanitarium by Dr. Shamaskin, the head official. I was ordered out because I refused to submit to their compulsory labor, because I demanded better food. They told me that they didn't want any Communists in the sanitarium.

Not satisfied with having thrown me out of the sanitarium, Dr. Shamaskin has written to the Home Relief Bureau and tried to stop my relief.

The Home Relief Bureau has been giving me \$7 for 15 days, and now they are trying to cut me down to \$6 for the same period. Even the \$7 that I received for 15 day period is entirely insufficient.

TELEGRAPHERS, ATTENTION

Every Friday the Daily Worker publishes letters from the telegraph industry. A group of telegraph employees have gotten together to effect a wide distribution of the Friday edition of the Daily Worker among their fellow workers. They need funds to carry through this work. Any contributions will be welcome. Address donations and communications to Box 375, care Daily Worker, 50 E. 13th Street. All names will be held strictly confidential.

Every Means Must Be Used! Real Peace Through Struggle Against Fascism

Alongside its concrete demands in connection with the Ethiopian situation the C. P. G. B. is making clear the way in which the self-styled "peace-loving" National Government is acting as the chief buttress of fascism in Germany. In this respect it calls on the Government to renounce the infamous Anglo-German Naval Agreement, to abandon all other forms of support to Nazi Germany and to declare its adhesion to the Franco-Soviet Peace Pact.

In the midst of these demands the C. P. G. B. maintains its fight for the economic demands of the workers and for the preservation of all existing democratic rights. In this way the workers and large sections of the middle-class can be mobilized to preserve peace through-out the world, to fight against bestial fascism, to defeat the National Government and to secure the return of a Labor Government, pledged to a real peace policy and unremitting resistance to fascism and war.

LIFE HOME

— By —
Ann Barton

Because of the volume of letters received by this department, we can print only those that are of general interest. All letters are answered directly and are held confidential.

Tantrums in Children

U. of St. Paul, Minn., writes:—"I would like some information in regard to the following peculiar actions of my sister's child. He is a boy, thirteen months old. For the past eight months he has developed what we think is a temper. When he is crossed up any way he will hold his breath for as long as five minutes, often until blue in the face. His eyes roll and sort of bulge out. We have tried to stop these attacks by ignoring him, by applications of cold water in the face, also by severe spanking, without success. His weight is normal. He does not walk, but is an active crawler. The family doctor advised us to pay no attention. However, we feel this may be serious."

FROM your description your nephew is apparently subject to breath-holding spells and temper tantrums. The best treatment, as your doctor told you, is absolutely to ignore when he stages an act. This means literally what we say: Do not by word of mouth, gesture or facial expression indicate to the child that you are the least bit concerned about his holding his breath or going through the antics of a temper tantrum. The child will soon enough discover that his stunt will not be effective in getting what he wants and he will stop of his own accord.

How Soon After Gonorrhea Infection Can One Marry?

T. M. of Cleveland, Ohio, writes:—"I happened to acquire gonorrhoea and I immediately took treatment, but at the end of the third week the disease extended to the prostate gland, causing inflammation and an abscess. It was very difficult to urinate. I immediately went to the hospital and was operated upon and the pus was drained. In three weeks the incision was healed completely. I would appreciate it very much if you would tell me truthfully if I am fit to be married, or would it affect my future, my wife or my children, because this disease has caused me mental grief and torture. Also I am still taking treatments for the gonorrhoea by irrigation and massages."

IT IS not easy to say in so many words exactly how soon one can marry after having had gonorrhoea. The simple answer is that marriage should not be considered until the cure is established. How long this takes depends on several factors.

Firstly, a properly treated case of gonorrhoea will take from six to twelve weeks for a cure, provided no complications set in. Complications may prolong it for months or longer. In any case certain rigid tests are applied before pronouncing a case as cured. These tests are all for the purpose of discovering if the germ that causes gonorrhoea is still present or if there is still any infection in the system.

2. Tests for stricture (inflammation of the sexual canal and may be present even if there is no discharge. For this reason, certain tests designed to irritate the canal are used and the discharge then tested for germs and pus. And so, even if the usual discharge is free from pus and germs, the following is done:

1. Repeated tests, called smears, after massage of the prostate gland, are made since the prostate is a favorite hiding place for the germs.
2. Tests for stricture (inflammation of the sexual canal and may be present even if there is no discharge. For this reason, certain tests designed to irritate the canal are used and the discharge then tested for germs and pus. And so, even if the usual discharge is free from pus and germs, the following is done:
3. The patient is tested after alcoholic indulgence.
4. Solutions of silver salts of a certain strength are injected into the canal and if the discharge results, this too is tested.
5. Finally after three months, all these tests are repeated. If still negative, the patient can be called truly cured and allowed to marry without fear of harming his wife or future children.

Concerning Abortion

P. J. of Los Angeles, Calif.,—Abortions usually avoid handling cases which have progressed beyond the third month. There is no more danger where pregnancy is found not to exist than when it does exist. Nowadays the Aschheim-Zondek Test for pregnancy is done first where there is doubt. Why do you not have it done at a reliable medical laboratory staffed by physicians?

We very much doubt whether the patient will make abortion safe and sane. Certainly the attitude toward abortion in the Soviet Union is preferable to our own hypocritical one. The Russians have found that abortion, at best, is always associated with some risk and they are doing all they can to discourage it by teaching birth control and making maternity care available to all, free of financial worry.

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The Line-up of British Labor on Mussolini's War Moves

By R. BISHOP

Amidst all the conflicting views that are being enunciated from working-class platforms at the present moment on the war situation, one thing, and one thing alone, emerges clearly—the workers of Britain are to a man whole-heartedly against war. But as to the means by which the war-makers are to be defeated and war prevented on this question clarity and unity are sadly lacking.

The main trends may be briefly summarized as follows:

Reformist Policies

The Trades Union Congress has declared for sanctions under the Covenant of the League of Nations, and has expressed itself as thoroughly satisfied with the attitude of the National Government as expressed in the speech of Sir Samuel Hoare at Geneva. Not a word of criticism of the National Government line has been uttered by any of the T. U. C. chiefs. The same line will be sponsored by the Labor Party chiefs at their forthcoming conference at Brighton, and will assuredly be carried.

But—George Lansbury, leader of the Parliamentary Labor Party, strongly opposes sanctions in any shape or form, declaring that they inevitably mean war. He adopts the pure Pacifist position, such as is adopted by the Fellowship of Reconciliation and the Christian Pacifist movement.

At the Labor Party Conference Lansbury will be supported by the Socialist League, who also oppose sanctions on the grounds that working-class action alone can stop war and that one must not support one imperialism against another. Outside the Labor Party, the Socialist

League line is supported by the Independent Labor Party.

British Fascists Support Mussolini

Lined up with all these anti-sanctions elements is the British Union of Fascists, who are trying to capitalize for themselves the working class hatred of war under the slogan: "Sanctions Mean War." Under this cloak they are campaigning to win support for fascist aggression in North East Africa.

The position of the Communist Party is different from any of the above. It alone faces up to the realities of the situation. It aims at developing working class action in support of a program of concrete demands—demands which when they were voiced from the floor by a delegate of the Furnishing Trades Union were completely ignored by the reformist leadership, and of utilizing to the fullest possible extent all such measures as are possible through the League of Nations up to and including sanctions.

Fenner Brockway, the leader of the I. L. P., says that the only sanctions that matter are "working class sanctions," that the working class cannot demand that the National Government should apply sanctions, as to do so would be to align the working class with the National Government. Very similar are the arguments of Sir Stafford Cripps, who, at an anti-war conference in London on September 15, said:

"I am prepared to support any British Government in sanctions to maintain a world order of economic cooperation on a socialist basis, but not one which is based on capitalism and imperialism. It is useless to imagine that economic sanctions may not also entail military sanctions and they might entail a first class European war."

The I. L. P. leadership has been stating that the Communist Party line means lining up with the National Government. This misrepresentation of the facts was dealt with very effectively by Harry Pollitt at a meeting in the Rhonda Valley on September 15. Comrade Pollitt emphasized that no error could be more dangerous than to believe that the National Government stood for peace.

"It is seeking," he said, "to preserve its vital imperialist interests on the one hand, and to cover this up by pretending to be a defender of peace on the other. Unless the fight for the independence of Ethiopia is accompanied by the most convincing exposure of the responsibility of the National Government for the present tense international situation, a position can easily result which the Government will turn to its benefit at the forthcoming General Election. The line of the Labor Party, unfortunately, helps the National Government in this respect."

The Only Positive Labor Policy

The line of the Communist Party is the only positive working class policy being put forward in the present grave situation. The Labor Party says, in effect, that the National Government is fighting for peace. The policies of the Socialist

League and the I. L. P. are so negative in character that they definitely make for war by playing into the hands of the German and Italian fascist war-makers, and also into the hands of the National Government.

Meanwhile the war preparations of the National Government proceed apace. Thousands of troops have been sent to Malta and other places on the Mediterranean sea-board. An unprecedented mobilization of naval forces is also taking place in these waters. In Great Britain itself papers have been prepared in readiness for mobilization of the Army Reserve.

In taking these measures the National Government is not concerned to preserve Ethiopian independence, the integrity of the collective peace system, or to resist aggression. It is concerned solely to protect its own interests in the Near East and to prevent the emergence of Italy as a powerful competitor in the colonial field. At any time it is prepared to come to an arrangement with Italy at the expense of Ethiopia.

Pressure on the National Government

Only the most insistent working class pressure can prevent the betrayal of Ethiopia, the encouragement of Italian fascism and the outbreak of war. But to suggest that it is a matter of indifference whether or not the Government implements the Covenant is childish nonsense. The working class repeatedly puts forward economic demands to the Government. In the case of the Unemployment Act, earlier in the year, working class demands compelled the sus-

pension of the operation of the Act. Brockway joined in the demands for the Unemployment Act. If it was right to force the Government to take measures to relieve the pressure on the unemployed, why is it wrong to apply the same working class pressure to compel the Government to put a stop to fascist war aspirations.

But alongside all such demands the organization of working class action must be proceeded with. And to this task the C. P. G. B. is applying all its energies.

Every Means Must Be Used!

It is not a question of applying this means or that means to stop war and to call a halt to fascist aggression. It is a question of applying any and every means to this end. Of forcing the Government to apply sanctions and to close the Suez Canal, of preventing the loading of ships bound for Italy with war materials; of compelling the lifting of the ban on the export of arms to Ethiopia; of demanding an emergency conference of all labor and working class organizations to organize joint action; of raising cash to help the anti-fascist fighters in Italy, etc.

The attitude of the genuine pacifists can be appreciated and understood, no matter how strongly their line may be combated. But the attitude of those who do not profess pacifism, but yet endeavor to prevent the utilization of all possible measures against war and to hide behind professors of political purity—this calls for nothing but contempt.

That there should still exist confusion among the rank and file as

Change the World!

By MICHAEL GOLD

TWO steps forward, and three steps backward! That's the way in which President Roosevelt marches to the goal of a better America. It is the traditional method of liberals in office. They are educated enough to know that capitalism can only be saved from its own contradictions by modifying the "rugged" individualism that tears it to pieces.

Back and forward he swings, until the observer's eye is dizzy by his gyrations. Has anyone yet given us a rational resume of President Roosevelt's basic program?

Nobody; not even "wind-jamming" General Johnson, father of the blue eagle that laid such an egg. It's all a zigzag; a great experiment; pragmatism in the ditch; capitalism, drunk and disorganized, trying to walk a straight line.

Roosevelt is a typical ruler of our time. Every land has seen them. Bruening, the German Roosevelt, paved the way for Hitler by his deception of the masses. Laval, the French Roosevelt, openly flirts with the fascists. Kerenky might have been the Russian Roosevelt, but Lenin was great enough to save that country from the fate that befell its neighbor, Germany.

These are the stop-gap leaders, the unhappy weathercocks trying to please both the hungry masses and the greedy capitalists. The capitalists have got some good service out of the Rooseveltian demagoguery, and now they evidently think they don't need him any more. Many of them are lining up against him for re-election.

Running for Cover

THIS strategy, like that of all liberals, is to run for cover and deny that he has any desire to change the beloved and benignant capitalist system.

It was a shameful piece of political trickery on Roosevelt's part when he used a sharp note to the Soviet Union as a means for sidling his reelection prospects among the capitalists.

Inch by inch, as the Nazis pressed on him, the liberal Catholic Bruening surrendered his position to them. Roosevelt has begun openly to capitulate to the reactionaries. What was this note to Soviet Russia but a surrender to the forces of Hearst? The joke of it is it will gain Roosevelt little; men like Hearst want nothing short of the complete Nazi paradise for capitalism in America. And the more concessions Roosevelt makes to them, the more they demand. They know who has the whip hand.

The Rich Get Richer

CAPITALISTS are never grateful. They never have scruples about firing an employee after he has stopped being useful.

Fortune Magazine, a ritzy journal that sells for \$1 a copy, and circulates among big businessmen, has recently conducted a survey of American public opinion.

They made a house-to-house canvass among some 3,000 people carefully selected from all classes; and asked this question:

"Do you feel more secure or less than you did a year ago?"

This is the interesting question, you may remember, that the President himself propounded to his radio audience some time ago.

"Fortune" investigators reported amazing results. It was only the lucky 10 per cent at the top of the American pyramid who felt more secure. The rich were getting richer under the New Deal.

The middle classes, upper and lower, said that about 40 per cent of them felt more secure. The rest were about the same as last year, or worse off.

Among the great majority of Americans, those who are poor, "Fortune" found a feeling of greater insecurity than last year.

The rich have been getting richer. Roosevelt has helped them but now they feel they don't need him any longer. To hell with the unemployed! Down with the trade unions! Down with wages! Hoopay for Hearst, Hoover and Al Smith; anybody who will promise a lower income tax!

Three Steps Backward

ROOSEVELT was swept into power by the American masses. It was a kind of landslide, a blind, confused political upsurge against Hooverism and capitalism.

The hungry and desperate masses expected many things from Roosevelt. He has made the motion of giving them something. But he has really helped the rich.

And he is going three steps backward from even the promises he made. He is driving the masses from him. He is capitulating to every windy Hearst.

Will the people believe his promises when election day comes again? It is a toss-up; and he will have himself to blame.

You cannot serve God and Mammon, Wall Street and the American people. Liberals in a transition time think they do it, but they always fail. We must be on guard to see that Roosevelt's failure will not result in American fascism. Already the Coughlins and Huey Longs have shown us they have studied the lessons of Bruening and Hitler's Germany.

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WHAT DOES LEFTY SEE?!

ON THE INVASION OF ETHIOPIA

By LIDA BEVELER

A Message to the Italian Soldiers

Sons of the Romance Clans,
Sons of the Latin Tribes:
This letter is a secret between the soldiers and me;
It must come without the knowledge of officers;
It must be passed among the ranks quietly,
Copied and passed, copied and passed.

Ethiopia, which you call Abyssinia, is not what you have been told. It is not a romantic land, full of blossoms and drums and luscious black women. (As to their women they are like your own women when the invader comes furiously clawing, with venom to poison the blood.) It is not a land where wild dreams come true and the air is a friend, and the earth like bread. Where when danger approaches you rise in the air and conquer and become renowned. No. It is a hell where you will be trapped. In the mud while desperate men cut you with knives. It is a hell where the treacherous wind blows the poison gas back into your own lungs, leaving the black men laughing. Where a thousand invisible sources of poison await you. From minute beings, from lovely plants, from the sun-brewed air

Poison will come to swell and rot your flesh
Blacken your belly, ignite your brain and fill you
With fantastic pains of which you never dream.
You will lie dead, crumbling, lost, forgotten
In this hell, till the natives find your bones.
Or suppose you conquer all. What have you then?
A hell in which to slave. Commanded by those men
Who now command your march to fight
You will sweat beside your fellow black men
In the fields and mines and holes of Ethiopia.

No romance lies with lavish legs
On foreign land for underlings
Who meekly take the barked command
And march, the slaves of others' greed.
The profit makers of this war
Have turned your fathers' faith aside
And given you command to kill
Among these Coptic Christian hordes
Pervert your patriotic zeal
To suck them gold from black men's blood.

About face! Join hands! The enemy is at home!

A Message to the Ethiopian Soldiers

Black faces burned by the suns of ages
Skin tempered and blood tempered by your fabulous suns
Foot toughened and eye wary, mind rich with secrets of your hell!

Something unseen exists among you, a thing
A ghost, a spirit, a principle, a possibility.
It is contained in the swarms of your long dark hands
In the dark flesh-forest of your legs and backs.
Its name is Profit.
It is scattered and hidden as seeds in winter
Present as quiet air that becomes the tornado.
It is a ghost, a spirit, a principle, a possibility.
Perhaps this is boring you, but it is the bringer of your war.
As filth attracts flies Profit attracts war
A certain especial kind of war
By the makers of profits who can smell from afar
The swarm of your hands and the forest of backs.
They slaver for the profits they know are there.
They have a whip called capital that can do the trick
With this silver whip they draw your blood
With this silver whip they beat you into profits.
The makers of profits have smelled from afar

And their silver whips are prepared for you.
Your day of struggle has come.
They will send their slaves (which they drive to war
With the same silver whip they would use on you).
You must war with their whip-driven slaves.

Look not to treaties written in black magic
For help from the gluttonous makers of profits.
When these treaties are made by the makers of profits.
The gluttonous eaters of human flesh.
They will send their slaves to burn the tough soles of your feet
They will send their slaves.
Look not to the makers of profit in any land for help.
They thirst for your blood and your sweat
They hunger for your hands and your backs
For these things can be made into profits.

Yet there are other people not fed by profits
They work for their food and do not hunger for you
They never would eat your roasted flesh
For they eat only the bread that they make.
They are workers; they do not make profits.
From them will come help.

Dunckel Bill Ban On Soviet Movie To Be Protested

By DAVID PLATT

YOUTH OF MAXIM. Soviet film masterpiece, is in trouble in Detroit. A few days ago certain powerful reactionary groups used pressure upon the Police Film Censor of Detroit, who invoked the anti-labor Dunckel-Baldwin Bill, passed at the last session of the State Legislature, to prevent the showing of "Youth of Maxim" by the Detroit Cinema Guild.

Previously the censor had granted the Guild a permit to show the film, but after a demand preview by representatives of the Detroit Employers' Association, heads of the University of Detroit, and others, the censor switched position, invoked the Bill, and stated: "America offers sufficient traditions for the American youth to cling to, without the introduction of subversive Russian films."

The Dunckel-Baldwin Bill, as explained in Wednesday's Daily Worker, was sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, the Hearst Press, the American Legion, Daughters of American Revolution and other war-mongering and red-baiting institutions. This sinister alliance itself is enough to tell us that the Bill is aimed at the most elementary rights of the masses. If the first act of the authorities under the Bill is not bitterly fought by labor and by the liberals, it will not only set a precedent for further repressive acts in Detroit, but it will pave the way for attacks under similar bills that exist in other states in the Union.

Fully aware of the seriousness of the issue involved, the National Committee Against Censorship, supported by the Film and Photo League, New Theatre League and other cultural organizations, urges its thousands of followers to send letters and wires at once to Mayor Frank Couzens and Police Commissioner Heinrich Pickett of Detroit, condemning the attack on democratic rights and demanding the release of "Youth of Maxim" to the public. Speed is essential. You are asked to send letters and wires and to tell others to do the same, today.

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A new edition of Earl Browder's "Communism in the United States," to sell at a reduced price of \$1.00, will be released by International Publishers this week. The new edition is a reprint of the first, which sold for \$2.00 and aroused the greatest interest among those who want a picture of Communism in action, interpreted by the General Secretary of the Communist Party of the U.S.A.

Mussolini's Nightmare

By MICHAEL GOLD

LIKE most bluffers, super-salesmen and murderers, Mussolini doesn't sleep so well. Lately, though the days have been filled with glory and glitter, the nights have been awful. For instance, after a historic day on which he had told England to go to hell, and sent another 50,000 boys to the deserts of Africa, and invented a magnificent new uniform for himself, and had been freer than usual from his chronic indigestion, there was this particularly bad dream.

Benito had set up late, writing another insulting note to Ethiopia. He took his stomach pills, removed his military corset, and the flunkey provided him with his imperial hot water bag. His favorite young masseur rubbed his aging body, that carcass which found it harder every day to maintain the Peter Pan role of flaming youth that fascist dictators must play. Well, Mussso was comfortable enough and was dozing off pleasantly, when bang! back he was in the whole six-day bicycle grind of being a great dictator!

He had been dreaming it seems, of spaghetti, war, and beautiful blackshirt virgins, when suddenly Napoleon butted in.

"Greetings, Benito," muttered the little Corsican dictator, a sneer on his pale face.

"Greetings, Bonaparte," said Busy Ben, irritably. "Why do you visit me at this hour? I must rest now. And why that jealous mien?"

"Napoleon would have laughed except that dictators are maniacs who cannot laugh.

"Jealous?" he sneered. "Of you? You for whom the hangman waits only six months or a year away?"

"Bah!" said Mussolini, bravely. "I've done well enough up till now; my luck and brains will again carry me through."

"Bah!" said Napoleon in turn. "I had a luckier star and a better brain than yours, and I landed on Elba."

"Gas!" said Napoleon. "We are things of gas, we dictators! I thought I could stop a people's revolution, Benito. But I died on Elba, and the revolution went on. You have betrayed a people's revolution, too. But they will win in the end; they always do."

"They, they?" shouted Mussolini defiantly. "Who's they?"

"The people," whispered Napoleon coyly. "As Abe Lincoln said, God must have loved the common people, since he made so many of them. As Voltaire said, erase the infamy! And as Hoyle has said, a full house beats a pair of kings! Look before

you leap! A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush! The paths of glory lead but to the grave!"

He would have rattled on with this nonsense, but Mussolini, infuriated, leaped up, threw his hot water bottle at Napoleon. The little Corsican vanished, chuckling grimly, and trailing a noisome odor of poison-gas and death.

MAD MUSSO sweated nervously after this encounter. He tried to compose himself for sleep, and to think only about pleasant things, about his medals, his uniforms, his speeches. But then a tall figure appeared, a pale man with a high, pure forehead and mournful eyes. He was entirely nude, and from forehead to ankles he was crossed with ghastly wounds.

"Go away!" Benito shrieked, his pop-eyes bursting out of their head. "Who are you?"

"Matteotti," said the tall figure, quietly. "Matteotti, whom you had your gangsters murder. Like the thousands of your former Socialist and trade union comrades whom you murdered. Do you think we have forgotten? Can even you forget us?"

He loomed larger and larger over the frightened dictator. "Traitor, we will be with you at the end. We will march beside you in Ethiopia and in Austria. We will be in the factories where your munitions are made. We are on the little farms and in the hearts of mothers.

And again red flags and the Internationale of his youth filled the

room. His big blacksmith father appeared and with a hammer banged him on the head to the beat of the Internationale. A million hens, with faces like Russian dukes, flew around the room, clucking and cackling, and covered Mussolini with their droppings and other Freudian symbols. Suddenly he began to strangle; he was being hung!

"Mama," he screamed and woke up. "Help, help, lights! The flunkies rushed in; they were used to his nightmares, and they clicked on the lights.

Shivering, Mussolini sat down at his writing table, and drew up a set of new and more terrible instructions. Every Socialist, Communist and liberal in Italy must immediately be hunted down and shot, once and for all. After years of absolute power, Mussolini still feared his chief enemy, the people of Italy; they still brought him bad dreams.

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Moscow Institute Graduates New Worker-Engineers

By SENDER GARLIN

MOSCOW, Oct. 3.—Yesterday your correspondent attended an exceptionally interesting social one that is possible only in the Soviet Union.

One of the numerous Moscow Institutes, the Engineering Institute, celebrated the graduation of 1,047 new engineers. The great majority of them, 74.6 per cent, are workers or the children of workers, the remainder are children of peasants and laboring intelligentsia. Among the new engineers, are many workers with long-standing working and fighting records who won the right to a university education in the struggles for the victory of the proletarian revolution in the ranks of the Red Guard and the Red Army.

The majority of new engineers came to the institute directly from factory evening courses or workers' faculties. What is particularly wonderful is that they very successfully mastered the heights of university education. The overwhelming majority of them received their diplomas with marks of "excellent" and "good," causing astonishment to the old professors who formerly taught in institutions having entirely different social composition.

Another wonderful thing. All the engineering faculties of pre-revolutionary Russia graduated no more than 200 engineers yearly. The Moscow Engineering Institute alone now gives the country five times more engineers. Tomorrow every one of the 1,047 new engineers are leaving for work in various parts of this immense country of socialist construction. Not one of them is confronted with the question: "Will I find work?" He will not have to.

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Questions and Answers

Defeat Italian Fascism

Question: Since the Ethiopian people stand no chance of defeating Mussolini's armies, then isn't it merely a futile gesture to call for the defense of Ethiopia?—M. N.

Answer: The successful defense of Ethiopia and the defeat of Italian fascism are not impossible, as the questioner thinks. On the contrary united action by labor throughout the world will enable the Ethiopian people to repel the fascist invaders and thus start Mussolini on the road to destruction.

In the first place, Mussolini faces a much more difficult military problem than appears at first glance. His armies will have to go over some of the worst deserts and mountains in the world. One British expert estimates that the Italians will require at least 1,000 men to guard every mile of their lines of communications, which will stretch for hundreds of miles. Such problems will be so difficult that many experts claim that it will be impossible for Mussolini to conquer Ethiopia in one season. And at the current rate of his expenses he will not have funds to go through another season's warfare.

In addition, if the League should declare for sanctions against Italian fascism, England would close the Suez Canal and the Italian armies in Africa would be left without supplies. A campaign against Ethiopia would thus collapse since it depends upon an uninterrupted flow of supplies from Italy.

Winston Churchill, speaking for the English Tories, has declared that Ethiopia is a "deadly trap" for Mussolini. United action by labor in support of the heroic fight of the Ethiopian people can make it a trap from which Mussolini will not be able to free himself. His position is so precarious that a defeat in Africa will start the process of dissolution back in Italy.

The defense of the Ethiopian people and the defeat of Italian fascism rest upon the united action of world labor. Defeatist sentiments play into the hands of Mussolini. He would like nothing better than for the world proletariat to declare that his "victory" is inevitable and that they should keep hands off.

We must come to the defense of the Ethiopian people with all our resources. We must smash Italian fascism and strike a blow against the whole vicious system of imperialist oppression and exploitation. The defeat of Italian fascism will be a victory for every toiler all over the world.

Defeat Italian imperialism! Defend Ethiopia!

Short Wave Radio

How to Get Started in Radio

In this highly technical age, when radio is daily playing a more important role in our lives, a constantly increasing number of young people are becoming interested in radio, either as a hobby or as a means of earning a living. Most of the commercial operators who now carry on the world's communication started off as amateur operators. The radio schools are far too expensive for most people today and so the only alternative is to learn code and some elementary theory at home and then try to pass the Government examination for an amateur license. This examination is comparatively simple and allows you to set up your own station; the only limitations are that you must not compete with the commercial communication chains, and must not broadcast any obscene language. It is of course understood that you must operate only on certain bands of frequency and will not exceed a power of one kilowatt.

The greatest single barrier to an amateur license is the fact that the international code must be learned, at least to the extent where you can send and receive ten words per minute. This, we admit, is difficult. It takes time and patience. A half an hour of daily practice for a couple of months is usually needed and the cheapest way to get this practice is to buy or build a small two or three tube short wave set and listen in on the amateur bands. Regular broadcasts for beginners are on the air almost daily, and you should soon be able to copy at least part of the slower messages.

The American Radio Relay League, Hartford, Conn., publishes a fine pamphlet called "How to Become a Radio Amateur." It contains all the necessary information with illustrations and complete instructions as to just how to proceed. This booklet sells for two bits, but can be obtained at several branches of the Public Library and is well worth the price even if you do have to buy it. This pamphlet should be studied in addition to, and not instead of, membership in a regular amateur club.

In these radio clubs you will meet other young fellows who are greatly interested in radio; these are the people who can help you most, as they have been over the road before and know all the pitfalls and shortcuts. If you write to the A. A. R. L. they will be glad to put you in touch with the nearest radio club that runs a school for beginners.

TUNING IN

Station WBRB (1400 kilocycles)—12 Midnight.

Brooklyn Labor Theatre. Sketch: "Glad Rags of Justice," based on the fight of the workers in the San Joaquin Valley for a union. The Labor Theatre, which hopes to develop a workers' program on the air, requests comments and suggestions from listeners.

7:00 P.M.—WEAF. Amos 'n' Andy.
WJZ—Sports Resume. Stan Lomax.
WJZ—The Constitution. Tom Lomax.
WJZ—Red Joe A. Gava.
WABC—Myst and Marge.
WJZ—Guns and Roses.
WJZ—Jazzing Moe.
WJZ—Pearson Play.
WJZ—Sports Club. Capt. Tom Healy.
WABC—Lay Day. Songs.
WJZ—March. The Rough Life—Insurance Talk.
WJZ—The Lone Ranger.
WJZ—Lum and Abner.
WJZ—WAP—Ruth Denning. Songs.
WJZ—Dangerous Paradise.
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Aid the Ethiopian Defenders Against Fascist Invasion!

ORGANIZE ANTI-WAR MEETINGS, PICKET ITALIAN CONSULATES, HALT ARMS SHIPMENTS, SEND MATERIAL AID TO INDEPENDENT NEGRO NATION OF ETHIOPIA

THE mad dogs of war have been unleashed by Italian fascism.

Bombing planes, artillery and machine guns are at this moment hurling destruction and death upon the population of the far-flung plains and valleys of Ethiopia.

Hundreds of homes have been destroyed; thousands of women and children have been butchered. Mussolini, facing a growing peril of a mass uprising at home against hunger, against suppression of human rights and for freedom of the Italian toiling masses, drives his military machine forward against the only independent Negro nation in Africa.

His aim is robbery.

He hopes to plunder the rich fields of Ethiopia so that arrogant Italian capitalists, who have waxed rich on the sweat and blood of millions of workers and farmers, may become richer and more arrogant.

An imperialist war has been started which, if not defeated immediately, will eventually involve the entire capitalist world.

All the horrors of 1914-1917—the mangled bodies of sons of workers, the lethal gas eating into lungs, the terrifying crash of bombs, the eerie whine of big shells, the fierce buzz of machine gun bullets, the dirt, the vermin, the disease—are once more made the first order of the day by the mad leaders of the black shirt hordes.

The Negro people of Ethiopia, defending their homes and their independence with a military force far inferior technically to that of Mussolini, are fighting heroically against the invader and the spoiler of their land.

They have repelled the fascist army near Adowa during the first day of the invasion!

The workers of the world who are fighting to free themselves from capitalist slavery, from fascism and war, salute their heroic black brothers of Ethiopia.

We say to them: "Stand firm against the invader!"

But we, too, must act to defeat Italian Fascism. Every labor union, every working class organiza-

tion, every friend of peace must act NOW to aid the Ethiopian defenders.

Organize mass anti-war demonstrations in every city in the country!

Picket every Italian consulate in the United States! Aid the maritime unions halt the shipment of arms and munitions to Italy!

Stop the capitalists in the United States from forcing the American workers into a new world slaughter!

Send medical supplies and money to the Medical Committee for Defense of Ethiopia, 2384 Seventh Ave., New York City.

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Seamen's Union and the other marine unions is directly at stake in the Gulf and West Coast situations.

An Act of Courage

THE announcement of Dr. Kirtley F. Mather, Professor of Geology at Harvard University, that he would refuse to take the teachers' oath, which a new state law makes compulsory, is an act of courage that should inspire the teaching profession and all defenders of democratic rights throughout the country.

The teachers' oath, already passed in a number of states, is part of the Hearstian campaign against academic freedom and civil liberties. It is, as Dr. Mather stated, an "entering wedge in America for additional legislation that ultimately would regiment all schools, churches and cultural institutions in obedience to whatever State officials happen to be in power."

Dr. Mather declared that he expected several hundred Harvard professors to join him in his stand. This can very well be the beginning of a real movement for the repeal of the teachers' oath not only in Massachusetts, but in all states where this vicious law has been passed.

Every Captive Mine A Closed Shop

WHILE most of the bituminous coal miners have returned to work after their victorious four day strike, more than 17,000 soft coal miners in Alabama are still striking against their operators and 35,000 "captive" miners are still out in Western Pennsylvania.

These miners fought shoulder to shoulder with the commercial miners who have now returned to work. It was the splendid solidarity of all the coal miners which made the victory possible. Now they need the support of their brother miners.

Every captive mine should be organized 100 per cent into the United Mine Workers of America. To do this every captive mine local should call special organizational meetings and invite all miners. At the same time the Joint Committees of captive and commercial mines should be revived or set up where none has existed.

Now that the strike is won the agreement must be made to cover the captive miners everywhere. Every captive mine must be made into a closed shop.

An Attack on Labor

GOVERNOR LEHMAN has been quick to confirm the position of the Daily Worker regarding his speech at the New York State Conference on Crime.

Wednesday the Daily Worker pointed out editorially that "there is one feature of most of these anti-crime crusades that the people need to be warned against: somehow they generally result in new attacks on labor."

That very day Governor Lehman told the conference that he would seek a universal fingerprinting law.

This is an attack on labor. Under the guise of tightening up the prosecution of crime, a fingerprinting law would put every labor organizer and militant worker at the mercy of the police. It is in line with the demands of the worst reactionaries and enemies of labor: the Hearsts, the national leadership of the American Legion, the generals and admirals and the rest of the Wall Street-backed crew that are leading the drive against democratic and constitutional rights.

By making this proposal Governor Lehman is playing into the hands of those forces that are trying to introduce fascism in this country.

If he expects to put through such a law in the next session of the legislature, we can assure him he is going to have a fight on his hands.

Party Life

By CENTRAL ORGANIZATION DEPARTMENT

'Daily' Drive in Milwaukee Linked With Recruiting— Concentration Sections Slow!

THE splendid work of the Communist Party sections in Wisconsin for the Daily Worker has not only resulted in raising over sixty per cent of Wisconsin's quota so far, but the District has been able to increase its membership by almost 100 new members and to recruit into the Party workers from basic industries, trade unions and Socialist Party locals. When we compare the recruiting done by the District since May 15 till the First of August, and then the recruiting done from the first of August to the end of September, we find that our sections have recruited in this period close to 100 members as compared with fifty in the first three months period.

Although these accomplishments speak well of increased activity of the sections, the District is not yet satisfied, particularly because our concentration sections (Kenosha, Racine and Milwaukee) are lagging behind in the increased activities of the District. When we compare the recruiting done by a little section with a membership less than that of one unit in the territory, let's say of Section 1, or any Section in the City of Milwaukee, we find that the city sections, as well as Kenosha and Wisconsin do not yet fully understand the matter of concentration work, the character of our control tasks and have not taken full advantage of the splendid possibilities offered to them for the building of the Party and the Daily Worker.

LA CROSSE, for example, has not only fulfilled its quota 100 per cent but has gone over the top during the first month of the drive. There is every reason to believe that the La Crosse section will turn in by the end of this drive at least 250 to 300 per cent above their quota. Not only has this little section of unit size, done such fine work in connection with the "Daily" but they have definitely improved their dues standing and have in the last two weeks recruited five new members to the Party. The same is true of the Oshkosh section, which has, already at this time, completed 125 per cent of its Daily Worker quota and will have at least 100 per cent more by the end of this month. Oshkosh can serve, as an example of constant, practically uninterrupted weekly recruiting to the Party. The same, however, cannot be said about either Racine or Kenosha or the Milwaukee sections, the basic and largest sections in the District. Section 1, for instance, has raised only 30 per cent of its quota, has recruited only two Party members in the last month, has a fluctuating dues payment in the section. Section 2 finds itself in a similar situation. The same is true of Racine and Kenosha, yet in these sections we have the basic sections of the Wisconsin proletariat. We have made splendid inroads in the trade unions, very fine contacts in shops. Why this failure on the part of our concentration sections to carry out their assignments. It is certainly not due to the fact that the conditions in these sections are less favorable than the conditions in other parts of the state. It is due primarily to poorly functioning section committees, a flippant attitude towards control tasks, and an almost complete separation of the basic campaigns of the Party from recruiting Party members and Daily Worker building.

THE best example is, for instance, the recent meat strike, where Party sections played the leading role in preparation and leadership of the strike and members of the strike committee were in constant touch with workers, sincere, honest workers, members of other working class organizations, without any effort whatsoever to recruit at least some of them, the closest and best elements, into the Party.

At the last general membership meeting of the preparation 1, which I attended, the preparation for the spreading and continuation of the strike was taken up to the minutest detail; yet not one comrade not one member of the Section Committee, in discussing the mobilization and general participation of the Party in the strike, raised the question of the Daily Worker or the problem of building the Party.

In making plans for the completion of our quota for the Daily Worker and meeting the objective set by the District Committee of 1,000 members by Nov. 7, all sections must carefully examine their work, note the splendid accomplishments and declare war against some of our shortcomings in the work of our sections and units.

A. GUSS, Org. Sec., Wisconsin.

THE FIRST EXPLOSION

By Phil Bard



Letters From Our Readers

Propaganda That Prepares the Way for Mussolini
Englewood, N. J.

Comrade Editor:
The article on sanctions in the issue of October 1st was very timely. Not only Socialists and Communist workers, but many other workers are confused about the stand of the British Communist Party. More of this would be valuable.

The subtlest anti-Ethiopian propaganda in the United States was voiced the day before in the World-Telegram by Westbrook Pegler, who urges that Italian culture is essential to "civilize" the world's oldest nations of the one! Also the current National Geographic magazine is very pro-Fascist in the sly way it tries to prove, by pictures, that Italy has created equality of white and black in Eritrea.

We must expose these efforts that prepare the way for Mussolini.
The Daily Worker is a great help.
D. L.

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 addressed, only initials will be printed.

Workers See False and Real Way to Fight Against War
New York, N. Y.

Comrade Editor:
There is a "peace" petition being circulated through the drug stores, jointly by World Peaceworkers and the House of Squibb's, in the form of a "pledge of support" to the President and Congress.

Squibb's is making good use of radio publicity to increase sales, and of the petition, to secure a mailing list. At this period of the war danger, with improved methods of warfare and perfected use of gasses and aerial attacks, "Use Squibb products and prevent war" may be a good slogan to increase profits for Squibb and Co., but I fail to see how it will educate the masses against war.

Pledging support to the President and Congress (who are under pressure of the war makers) will not stop war.
M. B.

Unity of the working class, active demonstration against war, and demand upon the ruling class not to provoke war are the only guarantees to prevent war.
M. W.

Brooklyn, N. Y.
Comrade Editor:
A pad of pledges, placed upon a desk in a pharmacy looked phony to me. A question or two of the clerk elicited the information that the Squibb Drug Co. was its sponsor.

What the Daily Worker has done for me is to teach me to distinguish between the racketeers who play upon the sympathy and peace-consciousness of workers, and the true champions of peace, such as an organization like the League Against War and Fascism.
J. L.

Puerto Rican Sends Funds and Pledge From Island
Ponce, Puerto Rico

Comrade Editor:
I am sending herewith a money order for \$2 as my contribution to the \$60,000 drive of the Daily Worker. Soon you will receive other contributions from other comrades in this island.
We are confident that the drive will go over the top.
M. B.

C. I. Congress on Imperialist War

"The Communists, while fighting also against the illusion that war can be eliminated while the capitalist system still exists, exert and will exert every effort to prevent war. Should a new imperialist world war break out, despite all efforts of the working class to prevent it, the Communists will strive to lead the opponents of war, organized in the struggle for peace, to the struggle for the transformation of the imperialist war into civil war against the fascist instigators of war, against the bourgeoisie, for the overthrow of capitalism.

"The Congress at the same time warns Communists and revolutionary workers against anarcho-syndicalist methods of struggle against war, which take the form of refusing to appear for military service, the form of a so-called boycott of mobilization, of committing sabotage in war plants, etc. The Congress considers that such methods of struggle only do harm to the proletariat. The Russian Bolsheviks who, during the World War, fought energetically against war and were for the defeat of the Russian government, rejected, however, such methods; these methods merely make it easier for the bourgeoisie to take repressive measures against Communists and revolutionary workers, and prevent the latter from winning over the masses, especially the soldier masses, to the side of the mass struggle against imperialist war and for its transformation into civil war against the bourgeoisie." (The Tasks of the Communist International in Connection with the Preparations of the Imperialists for a New World War.)

World Front

By HARRY GANNES

Truth About the War Ethiopia, Manchuria Mussolini Waits for Help

BECAUSE of the immensity of the front and the backwardness of means of communications the press reports are many hours and even days behind events on the war front in Ethiopia. They by no means even yet convey the ferocity of the Italian drive, the significance of which was concealed by every capitalist newspaper, until it could be hid no longer.

When the Italian troops first attacked at Mussa Ali, the columns on the Northern border of Ethiopia, near Adowa and Adigrat, and the five or six columns to the South, were simultaneously cutting their way into Ethiopia. These facts were reported only piece-meal and reluctantly by the capitalist press.

In fact, it will go down in American journalistic history that only the Daily Worker was able to accurately judge events and be the first to announce to its readers that war had begun against Ethiopia eight hours before any other newspaper in New York City would dare admit that Mussolini had actually begun war.

Many people were waiting for an official declaration of war. For nearly six months previous the Daily Worker had been pointing out that Mussolini would not officially declare war, but would follow the Japanese precedent in the Manchurian invasion. That is, he would actually begin war and talk about it afterward. Mussolini did precisely that. The dividing line between war and peace these days is so thin, so narrow, that it is often difficult to tell when peace has ended and war begun.

BOTH the capitalist press and Mussolini strove hard to give the appearance that the whole Italian nation was united behind Mussolini in this war. Furthermore, the official impression given was that Mussolini was the master of the situation driving Italian imperialism forward to new colonial conquests. Victory upon victory is promised and looked forward to.

What are the facts? Already the Ethiopian troops have hurled the Italian invaders back at least at one important point. In the South near Somaliland, the Ethiopian fighters are putting up a resistance that will cost Mussolini and Italian Fascism heavily. The Ethiopians expected that the first shock of the drive could not be stopped, but the real battle of defense begins only now, and grows with time and with the invasion of Italian Fascism into the Ethiopian traps.

The victory fever which the war-mad Italian press was able to generate rapidly cooled off and turned into bitter anguish, into disappointment, discontent and worse for Fascism.

MUSSOLINI is not acting as the master of the situation at all, but as the cringing and fearful tool of a destiny which marks the definite beginning of the end of Fascism in Italy. We want to quote a United Press dispatch from Rome, which seems to be the gist of the foreign correspondents' estimate of Mussolini's war speech. Even in its brevity it covers more points than we can adequately comment on here, however. The U. P. observer cables:

"Veteran observers said his (Mussolini's) speech last night was in fact a call for help and a plea to France and Britain to let him go through with his East African program without destroying him and the peace of Europe at the same time.

"That might explain his failure to use the old slogan 'Sanctions Mean War!'."
Mussolini's war is a desperate call for help, leaving the issue in the lap of the French and British imperialist "gods" as to whether they turn thumbs down against their fellow criminal or help him save Italian capitalism from revolution.

On sanctions, it is not Mussolini alone who cries "Sanctions Mean War!" but those who try to disunite the ranks of labor by fighting effective collective enforcement of sanctions. Mussolini was almost in a state of physical collapse, said the U. P., and the fear of sanctions was the main force driving him to frenzy.

Britain and France understand the agonized howl of their em-maddened help. Mussolini, and are not hastening either to permit sanctions or to close the Suez Canal.
Only the mighty forces of labor can force such action, to help defeat Mussolini, to speed victory for Ethiopia and for the Italian people over their blood-stained exploiters.