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# LEAGUE SET TO PENALIZE ITALY

## Sugar, Labor Man, Wins Place on Ballot in Detroit Primary

# A.F.L. PARLEY BARS FOUNDRY UNION HEAD

## 'Radicalism' Charge Brought Up In Report of Credentials Body

### Company Unions' Defeat on Railroads Told in Council Report

By Len de Caux  
(By Federated Press)  
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 9.—Selma Borchart, delegate from the Washington Club, today introduced a resolution in the A. F. of L. convention attacking the present leadership of the Teachers Federation. The resolution calls upon the A. F. of L. to see to it that Central Labor Unions do not "have forced upon them those who preach and teach subversive and un-American and anti-trade union principles."  
The resolution calls for an investigation of the leadership of the Teachers Federation which it is claimed is controlled by enemies of A. F. of L. principles.  
Selma Borchart was one of the chief representatives of William Green at the last convention of the Teachers Union.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 9.—The anti-red issue, expected to play a large part in the A. F. of L. convention due to the Executive Council's recommendation and allusions to it in President William Green's keynote speech, was injected indirectly into the proceedings for the first time when President E. M. Curry of the International Brotherhood of Foundry Employes was denied a seat.

The Metal Trades Department had previously refused to seat Curry as a delegate, but at the time no allegations of radical activities or opinions were made. The specific charges for unseating him on many occasions have been the assertion of the International Molders Union that it had expelled him after he had become an organizer for the Foundry Employes. Curry was said to have criticized the I. M. U. while organizing for the union he now heads.

"Radical" Charge Dragged In  
The A. F. of L. credentials committee recommended that Curry be not seated on the basis of the clause in the Federation's constitution providing that "no organization or person that has seceded or has been suspended or expelled" from any International may be allowed representation or recognition.

On this basis the committee's recommendation was adopted without opposition from the floor. Secretary-Treasurer Henry D. Dannenberg of the Foundry Employes in-

## Chicago Lags In Three-City Drive Race

Unless its lagging Communist sections and mass organizations take action at once Chicago is threatened with defeat in its competition with Detroit and Cleveland in the Daily Worker \$60,000 drive! While Detroit may go over the top any day and the Cleveland sections are making ready to push ahead at full speed eight Chicago sections—five of them among the largest in the district—are still only barely above one-third of their quotas. Among the mass organizations, the International Workers Order is proving itself the slowest of all, having raised only 20 per cent of its \$1,000 quota.

The sections which may bring about Chicago's defeat—and which may even keep the district from finishing its quota by Nov. 1—are Sector 1, which is at only 36 per cent of a \$275 quota, Sections 6 and 11, at the same small percentage, Section 8, the worst of all, which is at 21 per cent of a \$175 quota, and Section 10 and Waukegan, Rockland, Central Illinois and Southern Illinois.

The Scandinavian, Lithuanian, South Slav, Hungarian and Finnish groups are among the major disappointments in the organization list.

Nov. 1 is but three weeks away. Are these sections and groups going to keep Chicago from beating Detroit and Cleveland and going over the top in time?

## Gorman Calls on A. F. of L. To Work for Labor Party

Effort Being Made to Unite All Progressive Forces  
at Convention for Resolution

(Special to the Daily Worker)  
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 9.—Francis J. Gorman, in the name of the entire delegation of the United Textile Workers Union with 782 votes in the convention, today called upon the American Federation of Labor to engage actively in the task of organizing a Labor Party. Though numerous Labor Party resolutions are before the convention an effort is being made to unite all progressive forces behind the Gorman resolution.

The resolution in full follows:  
To the delegates to the American Federation of Labor Convention, Atlantic City, N. J., October 8, 1935.

WHEREAS, throughout the length and breadth of the United States there is a constant movement amongst the workers away from the Democratic and Republican parties, and toward a Labor Party, as the only means of protection for the masses of our people against the

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## Federal Locals Bloc Acts for Labor Party

Agrees on Gorman Resolution—to Push Fight  
for Industrial Unionism—Legion  
Chief Gets Cold Reception

By Carl Reeve  
(Daily Worker Staff Correspondent)  
ATLANTIC CITY, Oct. 9.—A resolution for organization of the mass production industries on the basis of industrial unions was presented to the A. F. of L. convention late last night, signed by delegates from 30 Federal locals. In addition the resolution was signed by the delegates from the International Mine Mill and Smelter Workers Union, from the Utah State Federation of Labor and from a number of city central bodies.

The Federal locals also discussed the labor party resolution and agreed that the best resolution for the labor party advocates to unite behind is the resolution introduced by Francis Gorman of the United Textile Workers Union.

A conference of Federal locals met last night at the call of the Radio and Electric Manufacturing Council of A. F. of L. Federal locals and unanimously endorsed the industrial union resolutions. Those signing included delegates from the auto workers' local unions, some large radio manufacturing locals, such as Philco and R.C.A., and many other important locals.

To Contact Internationals  
The Committee of Seven elected by the conference was instructed by the Federal locals to contact other large International Unions in order to unite on the basis of the resolution. The resolution adopted by the conference was aimed to embody the important sections of all the numerous resolutions introduced for the industrial form of organization so as to serve as a basis for uniting all forces at the convention who favor the industrial form of organization.

## Cops' Attacks Seen as Prelude To Militia Rule in Milk Strike

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 9.—Numerous battles between the embattled dairy farmers and gangs of police and thugs, who are attempting to run the renewed embargo against milk shipments, broke out on many fronts of the Wisconsin-Illinois milk strike area today.  
Deputy United States marshals guarded a truck through one picket line near Belvedere, Ill. The 100 pickets at this point had almost succeeded in stopping the milk traffic until one of their number was shot from the truck.  
The increased activity of the police and thugs against the strikers was considered a prelude to the

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## EVERY CHANCE FOR ELECTION NOV. 5 SEEN

Fighting Lawyer Runs  
Tenth Out of 18 to  
Get Nominations

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau)  
DETROIT, Mich.—Oct. 9.—Maurice Sugar, Detroit's fighting labor attorney, won the nomination for Common Council in yesterday's primary election by a vote of 18,325. He is the tenth of eighteen nominated for nine councilmen to be elected Nov. 5, just trailing behind Laura Osburn, new woman candidate, and has every possibility for election.

William McKie and Fay O'Camb other two on the labor ticket fell short of the necessary votes for nomination. McKie was twentieth with 8,585 and O'Camb was twenty-seventh with 1,000. There were 44 candidates. The turnout was the lightest of any primary in fifteen years, only 86,000 voting of more than 500,000 registered.

The totals of the winning candidates ranged from slightly below 10,000 to 42,000. With the exception of the new woman candidate, Sugar was the highest of all the candidates opposing the present incumbents.

Sugar Election Chances Strong  
Douglas Strachan, Socialist Party candidate who campaigned against the labor ticket came forty-fourth. He was one of five candidates endorsed by the Detroit Federation of Labor a few days ago, and widely publicized by the Jewish Daily Forward. Strachan's vote is taken as evidence that the S. P.'s lack of activity in struggles here, its anti-unity policy is isolating it.

The labor vote here is regarded as a significant victory and undisputed evidence that an active campaign will elect Sugar. The vote was obtained despite frantic daily appeals in the local papers for a big turnout of the machine vote so the "self-starters" would not get nominated. The political machines carefully avoided raising any issues so there would be no election interest. Only the labor candidates raised issues that interested the masses. Analysis of the voting shows that a large turnout in the final will raise considerably the proportion in favor of Sugar.

Without losing time, a meeting of campaign workers at 2 o'clock this morning, following the returns, expressed its determination not to lose a single minute in invading every precinct where the labor vote was low. McKie and O'Camb called for full mobilization to put Sugar over as the first genuine labor representative in the City Council of a large American city.

The victory is all the more significant as it was achieved despite vicious attacks by Frank X. Martell, president of the Central Labor

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## Coal Company Agent Acts in Gallup Trial

AZTEC, N. M., Oct. 9.—Judge McGhee today overruled the motion for a change of venue in the trial of the ten Gallup miners on trial here for their lives.

(Daily Worker Rocky Mountain Bureau)  
SANTA FE, N. M., Oct. 9.—An attempt to stem the mass movement for the freedom of the Gallup miners was seen in the arrest today of T. R. Monkoys of Albuquerque, vice-chairman of the recently formed Labor Party, and in the issuing of warrants for 12 others, including Frank Spector of the International Labor Defense. The charge raised in the warrants is contempt of court for participation in the Sept. 25 protest meeting at Albuquerque against the frame-up of the miners.

Undaunted by this new phase of the hysteria being whipped up by the state, New Mexico labor organizations are rushing ahead preparations for Saturday's demonstrations on behalf of the ten miners facing the death penalty. The League Obrera, the Labor Party, the International Labor Defense and the Gallup Defense Committee are

among the organizations behind the demonstrations.

By Sue Adams  
(Special to the Daily Worker)  
AZTEC, New Mexico, Oct. 9.—H. K. Lyle, attorney for State Senator Clarence Vogel and the Garmco (Gallup-American Coal Co.) was in court yesterday constantly conferring with the prosecution as the trial of the ten heroic Gallup miners, facing legal lynching on a frame-up by agents of the coal company, entered its second day.

Vogel is a member of the notoriously corrupt "Gallup ring" of the Democratic Party, which is cooperating with the coal operators in what is actually their drive to punish the defendants for their leadership of a successful strike of coal miners in 1933.

## HUGE ETHIOPIAN FORCES MOVING ON FASCISTS

Report Says Negro  
Troops Capture  
Eritrean City

IS FLANKING MOVE  
Blackshirts Use Gas in  
Desperate Attempt to  
Dislodge Guerrillas

(By United Press)  
PARIS, Oct. 9.—Thousands of sick Italian soldiers, victims of fever and dysentery, are being returned to Italy from the East African war zone, semi-official French quarters said today.

French agents have reported the passage through the Suez Canal of 10,000 stricken troops. Unconfirmed reports were prevalent in Paris that Italy has lost 12,000 men—in battle and from sickness—and that almost every Italian troopship returning westward through the Canal carries several hundred hospitalized soldiers.

ADDIS ABABA, Oct. 9.—Slowing up the movement of the Italian army toward Aksum, "holy city," huge forces of Ethiopian defenders continue to gather at all points confronting the Fascists on the Northern front. No major battles were fought today, as the Italian command is moving cautiously, fearing the great mass of Ethiopian troops concentrated on the caravan routes to the South of Aksum, as well as the threats to the rear of the Italian supply routes to the north of Aduwa.

Reports persist that Ethiopian warriors crossed the Eritrean line aiming at Adi Kale and Adi Urgi, capture of which would seriously hamper the Italian advance in Ethiopia and even threaten their main line of communication with the chief northern base at Asmara and with the seaport at Massaua. To the South, facing Ogden, the Italian Fascists have massed 50,000 troops in the Gorrabei sector and are raining poisonous chemical and poison gas against the Ethiopian defenders.

General Pietro Mariavangim of the Italian Northern Army, in command of the Fascist forces driving toward Aksum, it is known here, was forced to delay his advance for fear of being cut off from the rest of the army and because of untoward events in establishing the line of communication with Aduwa and the Aksum front.

Italians Try to Drive South  
Despite reports abroad of the capture of Aksum, the Italian forces are confronted with the greatest

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## 1,000 at Chicago Parley Plan Aid to Negro Nation

Fund Will Be Named in Honor of Negro Aviator  
Serving in Ethiopia's Forces—All Speakers  
Stress Need for Concerted Anti-War Action

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)  
CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 9.—The fight for peace has become a fight to defeat Mussolini's invasion of Ethiopia, more than a thousand Negro and white opponents of war resolved at a mass conference Sunday night, and pledged their support to raise an immediate fund to send supplies to the embattled independent Negro country.

The fund will be called the John Robinson Fund to aid Ethiopia in honor to the Negro mechanic from Chicago, who is now doing heroic work in the aviation forces of Ethiopia. A telegram was sent to Emperor Haile Selassie telling him of the fund and pledging immediate practical aid to his army.

The meeting was held at the Community Memorial Church, 4100 South Parkway, and was called under the auspices of the Joint Conference for the Defense of Ethiopia. The meeting, representing scores of organizations, churches and in-

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## Britain Maps World Protests 'Defense Plans' Mount on War

Meeting of Parliament  
Sped to Discuss  
War in Africa

(By United Press)  
LONDON, Oct. 9.—The British Cabinet today gave sharp significance to the threat of war in Europe when it turned from a discussion of League Sanctions against Italy to the mapping of new empire defense plans.

The Cabinet went into the General Italo-Ethiopian situation, particularly the economic penalties proposed by the League Committee. The Cabinet session was followed by a meeting of its defense requirements committee, including the permanent chiefs of the defense forces. They were Air Chief Marshal, Sir Edward Ellington and Sir Robert Van Sittart.

The Cabinet has decided to summon Parliament to meet Oct. 22, a week before its original schedule, political quarters understood today. Some believed it would be for the purpose of approving any penalties against Italy adopted at Geneva.

## Unofficial Figure Gives Nazi Party 80% in Memel Poll

(By United Press)  
KANAS (Kovno) Lithuania, Oct. 9.—Reliable but unofficial estimates today indicated the United German Party had obtained 55,000 out of 68,500 valid votes, or 80 per cent, in the recent elections to the Memel Diet.

It was the same percentage obtained by the party in 1932. It was estimated the German Party would obtain 23 seats and the Lithuanians six, compared to 24 and five respectively in the last Diet. However, the final distribution might be slightly different.

## YCL Calls on Youth to Rally Against War on Columbus Day

Anti-fascist forces continued to roll up support yesterday behind the Columbus Day demonstration to be held on Saturday morning at 10 o'clock in Columbus Circle against the invasion of Ethiopia. Called by the United Front Italian Committee of Action Against War and Fascism, the demonstration will be held at the same time and place by Generoso Pope and other leading fascists and at which Mayor LaGuardia has agreed to speak.

The Mayor declared yesterday, however, that he would immu-

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## Netherlands Passes Measure to Enforce Sanctions

ACTION SEEN TODAY  
Austria and Hungary  
Reluctant to Join 52  
Other Powers

(By United Press)  
THE HAGUE, Oct. 9.—The Netherlands took the lead among Europe's smaller powers today by being the first to pass parliamentary legislation which would permit it to enforce sanctions against Italy.

The first Chamber passed without a vote a bill intended to authorize the government to issue export embargoes to further international cooperation in the interest of peace or the defence of the kingdom in times of extraordinary international tension.

The measures would be necessary if the League orders sanctions. Hendrikus Colijn, prime minister, said other bills are ready relating to the cessation of credits or the importation of Italian goods if the League so orders.

Austria and Hungry Demur  
GENEVA, Oct. 9.—The nations represented in the League proceeded today towards the application of some form of international economic penalties against Italy, despite the reluctance of Austria and Hungary to join them.

While the steering committee of the Assembly appointed a Committee of Twenty-four to recommend definite sanctions upon Italy, the Assembly itself today voted without a roll-call to take up the question of determining the aggressor in the Italo-Ethiopian war tomorrow.

Fifty-two nations appeared certain to bind themselves at tomorrow's meeting of the League Assembly to co-operate in sanctions against Italy. Of the 55 nations represented on the Council, Austria and Hungary protested they were unable to accept the League report outlawing Italy. Switzerland, also an immediate neighbor of Italy, indicated she might make reservations.

A League spokesman minimized

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## Hauptmann Loses Plea On Sentence

TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 9.—Counsel for Bruno Richard Hauptmann prepared today to appeal to the United States Supreme Court to save him from the electric chair after the New Jersey Court of Errors and Appeals had affirmed the death sentence.

Hauptmann was in the death house at the State Penitentiary here when his chief of counsel, C. Lloyd Fisher, conveyed the court's decision to him.

"This will be a terrible present for Annie," Hauptmann said, it was reported later by Fisher. Today is the tenth anniversary of the Hauptmann marriage.

Hauptmann was found guilty of murder of the Lindbergh baby—without mercy recommendation, making death sentence mandatory—by a jury in Flemington on Feb. 13, 1934, after one of the most sensational trials in modern history.

Hauptmann's appeal was based upon 16 contentions, all intended to show he was deprived of a fair and impartial trial and unfair conviction. Chief among these points was:

That prosecution by the attorney general rather than the local prosecutor unduly influenced the jury.



# Supreme Court Asked to Rush Mooney Ruling

## Highest Tribunal Asked to Take Case from California Body

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 (U.P.).—Attorneys for Tom Mooney today asked the United States Supreme Court to hasten its ruling on whether it will take Mooney's fight for liberty from the hands of a referee appointed by the California Supreme Court.

Funds available for his defense rapidly are being exhausted, attorneys explained.

Mooney recently renewed his plea with the United States tribunal for permission to start original habeas corpus proceedings. That motion is pending. The proceedings were brought to halt the California hearing on the grounds it was "farfetched" and "a travesty."

The brief today was filed in support of the earlier motion, by Frank P. Walsh and John F. Finerty. They contended that the California hearing before a referee "with powers equivalent to a notary public" is not adequate as a proceeding to correct the injustice of an unfair trial as alleged by Mooney.

# CONGRESSMAN TALKS—GUARDS QUIT



Vito Marcantonio must have given a swell speech to strikers and their friends outside the closed plant of Consumers' Research in Washington, N. J., for 24 hours spoke property guards (lower right) joined the picket line.

# Gorman Calls on A. F. of L. To Work for Labor Party

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oppressive, autocratic control of big business and powerful financial and industrial interests; and

WHEREAS, This sentiment is caused by the knowledge amongst the people that the Republican and Democratic parties have failed to preserve the constitutional and civil rights of the workers, farmers and small business men; that, in fact, both parties are subservient to the same minority group of selfish, special interests represented by the bankers and powerful corporations; that the Republican and Democratic parties serve as mechanisms through which the American standard of living has been severely and progressively reduced, in that these parties have handed out billions of the financial reserves of the country to large financial and industrial interests, while at the same time they have kept the unemployed at starvation levels, and the employed at subsistence wages; that, in addition, the Republican and Democratic parties assist the special interests in pursuit of private profits by offering no effective resistance to the bitter opposition of open-shop employers to trade union development, and that under the two old parties an ever-growing army of unemployed is being isolated in subsistence areas; and

Whereas, State Republican and Democratic machines have further broken faith with the working population, first, by placing at the disposal of special property interests forces created under the constitution for the maintenance and protection of the general public welfare, namely the National Guard, or the State Militia; and, second, by maintaining courts of law to which, theoretically everybody has access, though to which actually the poor man has but little or no recourse because of financial handicap, or because almost invariably he finds our courts controlled by the most powerful financial and industrial interests in the community. So that, in fact, the right of the workers to protect their constitutional and civil guarantees, such as the right to organize and bargain collectively and by so doing to protect themselves against intimidation, discrimination, unemployment and starvation wages, and the right of the common man to justice in our Democratic politics are, on one hand, working against the best of courts has been denied, thus demonstrating that the Republican and interests of the masses of our population, which are the wage-earners, both industrial and agricultural, and the small, bankrupt business man and farmer, and, on the other hand, directly in the interests of the minority group of special interests; and

WHEREAS, The ever-mounting discontent and disillusionment of the masses of our people has already in the past, and will, in the future, cause the minority groups of special, property interests to clothe their efforts at preserving and extending their concentrated, oppressive control of wealth and income by one of two methods: first, by an emotional, anti-New Deal, anti-labor "Back to the Constitution" campaign, designed to capitalize on the ignorance of the people and plunge them directly into fascism; or, second, by a third party movement of a swamping, illusory nature, the base of which is the discontent of the small farmer, robbed of his holdings through foreclosures and the burden of debt, but which will not be based on the broadest sections of our population, including the small farmer and small business man, but which finds strength principally among the workers, organized and unorganized, industrial and agricultural, and which must depend in its organization upon the trade union movement, and

WHEREAS, The American Liberty League, the United States Chamber of Commerce, the subsidized press, the subsidized radio, and all other agents of Wall Street and big business, are striving harder to cut wages, destroy trade unionism, and completely shatter the constitutional and civil rights of the workers, to which efforts neither the Republican nor Democratic Party have shown effective resistance, the majority of our population finds itself faced, not with fighting one or the other of the two old parties, but with fighting the powerful interests which control them, and which will, of necessity, control any party not having as its base the trade union movement, which represents the majority of our population; and

WHEREAS, For reasons outlined above it has become increasingly apparent to the workers themselves that they can only protect themselves against anti-labor, open-shop fascist oppression by entering the political arena with a party of their own, based on the American labor movement; and

WHEREAS, The American Federation of Labor is the bulwark of the American labor movement; be it therefore

RESOLVED, That the American Federation of Labor go on record in strong support of a labor party, based on the above-outlined conditions, and inclusive of all affiliated trade unions—internationals, nationals, departments, councils, local and federal unions, central labor bodies and state federations—and exclusive of no worker, according to the principles outlined in Federation constitution, because of race, religious creed, or political affiliation, the program of which party shall be based on the immediate economic demands, such as unemployment insurance, the burden for expense of which falls not on the workers who are in no way responsible for unemployment, but upon those directly responsible, namely, the employers and the government; on higher wages and shorter hours; on resistance to higher prices and increasing cost of living; on a moratorium of farm debts; second, upon prevention of all armed intervention in times of economic struggle; third, upon release of our productive facilities, natural and mechanical, and immediate liquidation of the army of permanently unemployed; and fourth, upon a militant coalition of the working classes and other sections of our population against the growing menace of fascism, as manifested in the American Liberty League, and the subsidized press, and against the imminent danger of world war, and be it further

RESOLVED, That the President of the American Federation of Labor shall, within three months after the close of this convention, communicate with all affiliated unions, recommending and encouraging the formation of State Labor Parties, based on the above-outlined conditions and principles, also recommending the calling of state conventions, the delegates to which shall be elected from local unions, councils, city central bodies and all organizations affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, and that steps shall be taken at these conventions to draw into the Labor Party Movement all other groups of workers, industrial, agricultural, fraternal, benevolent, unemployed and consumers' leagues, etc.; and be it finally

RESOLVED, That the president of the American Federation of Labor shall, within one year after the close of this convention, call for a National Congress of State Labor Parties, at which Congress the delegates shall determine whether or not to launch a National Labor Party ticket, upon which decision, if it be affirmative, the candidates of the National Labor Party ticket shall be nominated; or upon which decision, if it be negative, the delegates shall determine upon another National Congress, and shall set the date and the place.

(Signed) UNITED TEXTILE WORKERS OF AMERICA.

# Federal Relief Stoppage Near In Pittsburgh

## Jobless Plan Fight as Mayor McNair Blocks Use of City Funds

(Daily Worker—Pittsburgh Bureau)

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 9.—Unemployment Councils and other unemployed organizations in the city today prepared to fight against the cutting off of relief for some 3,200 families now listed as "unemployables" with the shift of that number of cases from federal to city care by Nov. 1.

Simultaneously, the City Council made preparations to carry through mandamus action to halt Mayor McNair's blocking of appropriations for relief work projects. The Mayor has refused to sign ordinances for borrowing \$2,000,000 to be used on relief work and last week fled the city to avoid opening bids for the sale of the first \$500,000 promissory note of that amount.

Mayor Blocks Aid to Children

The county relief offices were to transfer 150 families, first of the 3,200, to the city yesterday. City authorities have as yet made no attempt to assume the burden although it is common knowledge sufficient funds are available.

Funds have also been in the city treasury for some time, earmarked for the purchase of shoes and clothing for school children. But when the City Council, faced with the threat of over 4,000 children being home from school for lack of these necessities, gave the welfare department an okay to proceed with the purchase, McNair blocked the action.

Formerly he had prevented expenditure of some of the same money, appropriated in 1932, for other unemployed needs.

Continued Federal Aid Demanded

That was two weeks ago. Since then the children have been steadily staying away from school with the drop in temperature as winter approaches.

The main struggle of the Unemployment Councils will be directed at forcing the continuance of federal relief through a campaign of protest meetings and delegations to relief authorities and the City Council.

George P. Mills, head of the county emergency relief board, has indicated transfer of the "unemployables" now is intended to be the precursor of complete transfer of all relief care to the city welfare department and county poor board. Both of these are at present without funds or administrative staffs sufficient to handle such a load—115,000 families in the city and county.

# The Opening Speech of Green At the A. F. of L. Convention

## The Issues of the Labor Party, Industrial Unionism and Fight Against War Must Be Faced Whether the Hierarchy Likes It or Not, Says Dunne

By Bill Dunne

Without precedent in the record of conventions of the American Federation of Labor, a message from the President of the United States regarding his inability to be present and conveying his best wishes for success in its deliberations, did not bring forth a single handclap.

The entire convention sat silent and then passed on to the next point on the order of business without a word.

At the Washington convention, 1933, the delegates whooped it up for the Roosevelt administration and N. R. A. President Roosevelt and almost his entire cabinet addressed the convention at intervals. The applause rose to ecstatic heights.

In San Francisco last year there was a definite tensely in the convention. It was the result of meeting in San Francisco where a great general strike had taken place and just after the entire resources—cannery and armed forces of labor—officialdom and the government had been used to break the general strike of textile workers. There was some mild criticism of N. R. A. but not of the President.

**The Challenge of the Rank and File**

This year the convention atmosphere in the initial sessions—is one of gloom. Internal discussion on the question of industrial unionism and the split in the Building Trades department which found expression in the first session in a credential fight, is partially responsible for the gloom.

But the lack of exuberant bonhomie noticeable in the convention can be ascribed mainly to the knowledge of the delegates that A. F. of L. leadership has failed to meet and solve the problems raised in the sharpest form by the 6-year crisis; because of this, there is a definite challenge to the leadership coming from the rank and file in the basic industries, a challenge which in turn finds expression in discussion in the Executive Council especially on the issue of industrial unionism versus the craft form.

It is the fundamental issue of de-lousing and using more effective methods of organization, a better structure for the labor movement, the issue of greater unity as against greater division of newly organized workers in industry, it is the issue forced by the gigantic and growing power of machine industry and monopoly capital.

**Green on Defensive**

The opening speech of President Green reflected the crisis in the labor movement. It is a crisis for the A. F. of L.—a crisis that forces the consideration of questions formerly evaded in conventions.

Green's speech, although phrased in bold words and delivered at times with great oratorical fervor, was a defensive speech and even the recital of the "greatest legislative achievements in the history of the A. F. of L." left the delegates cold.

On only two points did he get any response from the convention and the applause to some extent at least indicates the sentiment among the delegates from federal labor unions and central bodies that make up the majority of the convention—though by no means a majority in voting strength.

**The Reference to War**

When Green cited the fact that the "prevailing hourly wage rates" had been maintained on W. P. A. projects by strike action there was considerable applause. But it was when, after dealing with the Fascist war on Ethiopia and the growing war danger he said: "Naturally labor is concerned with this terrible threat to the world's peace . . . I know I but give expression to the hearts and minds and judgment of workmen and women of the nation when I say that labor—labor as represented through the American Federation of Labor—will say to our own government: 'Under no circumstances whatever must we be drawn into this European war' that the only tumultuous applause broke forth."

The six-hour day and the five day week section of the Green opening speech elicited mild and scattering applause. He got no applause when he opined that the time was not yet ripe for independent political action—for a Labor Party.

**Delegates Cold to Red-Baiting**

Then came the reference to Communists, the Communist International and the decisions of the recent Seventh Congress. Green, judging by the pained look in his delivery, evidently expected wild acclaim from the delegates when he declared: "The American Federation of Labor will not be coerced into taking that ac-

tion. It will not take that action because some order comes from some gathering in a foreign country directing the workers of the nation to form an independent labor party . . . We want to do everything that will best promote the interests of the workers and our great movement will take advanced positions from time to time as we feel the circumstances and the realities of the situation and the facts indisputably warrant. But no government in a foreign land, no camouflaged organization meeting on foreign soil can tell the Federation what it shall and shall not do."

Even this impassioned declaration of independence from Moscow produced no applause. The convention as a whole undoubtedly did not grasp the full stupidity of this utterance—nor did the vast majority of delegates see in this statement of Green the reason for the defensive character of his speech.

**Issues Must Be Faced**

Green's statement on the labor party, his verbal defiance of Communists and all other "enemies," is simply an involuntary admission that the Executive Council is caught in the full web of circumstances woven by the crisis—and the patient work of the Communist Party of the United States in the unions and industries.

The Communists are the most active advocates and organizers of United Labor Tickets and the Labor Party movement. The A. F. of L. leadership has now to face this issue. It is the same with industrial unionism, inner union democracy, unemployment insurance, equal rights for Negroes—and the formation of the united front of action against imperialist war and fascism.

These are the big issues before this 55th Annual Convention. President Green and the Executive Council may not like it, but the great majority of the official delegates controlling the per capita tax vote may not like it, but the truth is that the fundamental questions debated at this convention are questions raised long ago—and in the clearest form—by the Communist Party.

The A. F. of L. hierarchy cannot laugh this fact off! Furthermore, this fact will stand out more and more as the convention takes up the resolutions, and the report of the Executive Council with its anti-democratic, autonomy destroying, red-baiting amendment.

# Strike Ties Up Jewelry Trade In Philadelphia

## General Walkout Called as Bosses Refuse to Discuss Demands

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 9.—The entire jewelry trade in this city was virtually at a standstill today as a result of the general strike called Thursday by the International Jewelry Workers Union, Local 5, A. F. of L.

About 250 workers answered the strike call on Thursday. All but a handful of the city's jewelry workers are out.

The strike call was issued by the union following the high-handed refusal of the owners to negotiate the demands of the strikers for union recognition, the 35-hour week and general wage increases. A meeting with a group of the larger concerns was arranged a few days before the strike. The employers failed to show up or send word of their intentions. The union immediately issued a call for the strike, which tied up the industry.

The militancy of the strikers and the effective picketing brought some of the smaller shop owners to the union in an effort to settle. Nothing definite has as yet been agreed upon, union leaders said.

The issuance of the strike call was not expected by the bosses and took them by surprise. With the busy season on, the strikers are confident of an early settlement and the bosses granting their demands.

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(Daily Worker—Chicago Bureau)

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**Labor School Will Hold Dance in Jersey City**

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Oct. 9.—The Labor School of Hudson County will hold a dance on Saturday at 8 p. m. at the Ukrainian Home, 160 Mercer Street, Jersey City.

The Newark Collective Theatre will present a new program consisting of skits, songs and recitations. An orchestra will furnish dance music.

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# WHAT'S ON

## Philadelphia, Pa.

Fifth Year Celebration of the I.W.O. Friday, October 11, 8 p.m. at the Metropolitan Hotel, Broad Street above Market. Program includes New Dance Group of New York, directed by E. Paris, winner of the Denis Festival Tournament, play by New Theatre Group, Freshet Geesang Farin, William Weiner, President of the I.W.O., and speakers. Free door prizes. Examination for new members at this affair.

Y.C.L. Banquet & Dance, Saturday, Oct. 12, 8 p.m. at the Park Manor Hotel, 22nd and Chestnut Streets. Good program consisting of the New Theatre, Puppet Shows, Dancers and singing. Pat Toohy, Dist. Org. C.P. will greet the Y.C.L. Good time assured. Admission to banquet and dance 35c. Dance only 15c.

Pig in the Bag Party and Dance will be held on Friday, Oct. 11, 8 p.m. at 735 Fairmount Ave. All money raised will be turned over for the Daily Worker Drive.

## Pittsburgh, Pa.

Entertainment and Dance. Opening district convention of the International Workers Order, Saturday, Oct. 19, 7 P.M. at Lithuanian Hall, 1721 Jane St. 8 P.M. Saturday, Oct. 12, Daily Worker challenge victory affair. Spaghetti supper and entertainment beginning 8:30 P.M. Movie, News, and Anti-Fascist Games, Songs, Dancing, at 1800 Centre Ave. Robert St. entrance. Adm. only 25c.

## Cleveland, Ohio

The City Council of the Cleveland Unemployment Council is going to have a dance at the Casino, 412 at 6615 West Park. At this dance there will be games and all kinds of entertainment. Adm. 15c. Free. All welcome. Good music to play for the dance.

## Detroit, Mich.

Show and Dance by the New Era Club, 1211 E. Grand, Detroit, Mich., Saturday, Oct. 12, 8 P.M. at 4097 Park, near Scott. Interesting program arranged by the Detroit Daily Worker Orchestra. Free. Refreshments. Adm. 25c.

## Chicago, Ill.

Organizations Note—Hold Oct. 25 open City-wide Daily Worker affair. Gala program. Ending of 1934 Daily Worker 450,000 drive. Put Chicago over the top.

Only a few days more before the Orchestra Hall showing of 'Russia As Is' sensational new motion picture just brought in by Charles Francis Drake. General admission 50c. Free seats at the door and at 21st and Madison. Adm. 15c. Free. All welcome. Good music to play for the dance.

Grand Concert and Ball given by four branches of the Russian National Mutual Aid Society for the Daily Worker, at Oniady's Hall, 47th and Karlov Ave., Sunday, Oct. 13, 8:30 P.M. Interesting musical program, followed by dancing to music of V. Leechik. Tickets 25c. at door 25c. Good refreshments.

New Theatre League Mid-West Festival, Friday, Oct. 11 and Saturday, Oct. 12 at 815 P.M. Foster's Hall, 1616 N. Dearborn St. Performances by various Chicago and Out-of-town groups, including the Theatre Collective in Clifford Odets' 'Till the Day I Die', the Repertory Group, the Minuside Theatre in 'Squaring the Circle' and the Little Theatre Ensemble in 'The Negroes'. 'Crack the Whip'. Adm. 35c and 50c per seat. Adm. 15c. Free. All welcome. Tickets available at N.T.L. office, 30 W. Jackson Blvd., Room 508.

Cabaret and Dance, Saturday, Oct. 12, 8 P.M. at 3737 South State St. Adm. 15c. Assn. Communist Party. Sec. 11 Benefit of Daily Worker. Sec. 11 will also conduct Tag Day from house to house for the benefit of Daily Worker. Friday and Saturday, Oct. 11 and 12.

## Milwaukee, Wis.

Dance and Program given by C.P. West Allis, Sunday, Oct. 13, Labor Day. 337 N. National Ave. Program begins at 8 P.M. Dancing to 12 Good music. Prizes, games. Adm. 25c in advance. 35c at door.

# Amalgamation Of Furniture Unions Hailed

## Unity of Los Angeles Locals Grows Out of Joint Strikes

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Oct. 9.—Successful working toward trade union unity in Los Angeles and leading the movement toward the end on the Pacific Coast, Local 10 of the Furniture Workers Industrial Union and Local 15 of the International Upholsterers Union have formally amalgamated here under the American Federation of Labor charter of Local 15.

Great enthusiasm was expressed by the workers as the amalgamation was completed. The local is a rank-and-file union, and is applying to the International for an industrial charter as the result of a resolution adopted last night.

The Western Worker was given acclamation at the Amalgamation meeting when H. Chait displayed a copy of the strike of the furniture workers and upholsterers.

"This is the only newspaper, labor or otherwise, which gave real support to our struggles," said Chait.

The militant struggle developed in the strike has led to satisfactory settlement in 22 shops thus far, with four more shops still out on strike.

Attempts by John Murray, Socialist Party member and business agent of Local 1561, Furniture Union, affiliated with the Carpenters and Joiners International, to halt the workers at the Mason shop, met with failure.

When Murray was unable to supply strikebreakers, Mason's shop was forced to settle with the strikers at very satisfactory terms.

# Los Angeles Contributions Shoot California C.P. District Up to 61 Per Cent of Quota

There's no stopping Los Angeles! Its fourth hundred dollar contribution in less than two weeks has come in, shooting California's score up to 61 per cent of its quota in the \$60,000 campaign of the "Daily."

Los Angeles is now to be credited with \$500 of California's present total of \$915. By its latest contribution it has gone to two-thirds of its own \$750 quota, though it could not start until late in the drive.

The Los Angeles Press Conference, to which belong more than sixteen organizations, is responsible for Los Angeles' magnificent work. Who can doubt that Los Angeles' magnificent work? Who can doubt that Los Angeles will go over the top before Nov. 1?

B-Hiant Concert

On Oct. 27, in the Mason Opera

# Hudson Will Speak In Boston on Sunday On the C.I. Congress

BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 9.—A report on the Seventh World Congress of the Communist International will be given at an open membership meeting of the Communist Party on Sunday, at 2 p.m. at Ruggles Hall, Washington and Ruggles Streets, Roxbury.

The report will be delivered by Roy Hudson, member of the Central Committee of the Communist Party.

# Trades Council Votes to Back Labor Party

## Industrial Unionism Is Favored by Ann Arbor Unions

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 9.—Facilities favoring the formation of a Labor Party, industrial unionism and denouncing the drive toward war and fascism were adopted at the last regular meeting of the Ann Arbor Trades and Labor Council, it was announced here today.

The delegate from the council to the 55th national convention of the American Federation of Labor has been instructed to support these resolutions at the convention. Redmond M. Burr, State Representative to the Michigan Legislature, has been elected as the delegate to the convention.

The Construction and General Laborers' International Union, Local 805, has gone on record in favor of the resolutions.

# Kallet Will Speak In Chicago Tuesday On Research Strike

Arthur Kallet, secretary of Consumers' Research, will speak in Chicago on Tuesday in support of the strike of Consumers' Research employees, now being carried on at Washington, N. J. by the Technical, Editorial and Office Assistants' Union, Local 20055, A. F. of L. The talk will be given Tuesday at 8 p.m. at 1212 South Michigan Avenue.

Members of local professional organizations and trade unions, as well as subscribers to Consumers' Research, are especially invited to attend. The event is sponsored by the Chicago Regional Chapter of the Interprofessional Association for Social Insurance. Admission will be 25 cents.

# Appeal Filed For 2 Negroes Facing Death

## Broad Movement Built To Save Framed-up Arkansas Youths

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 9.—While the sharecroppers and cotton pickers of Mississippi County in Eastern Arkansas are on strike and facing the brutality of the planters and forces of "law and order," two young Negro boys from that county are in the death cell at Tucker Farm on a frame-up charge of rape.

The two boys, Jim X. Caruthers and "Bubbles" Clayton, 19 and 21, were sentenced to death last April in the Circuit Court at Blytheville and would have been executed were it not for the fact that the Little Rock branch of the International Labor Defense undertook the fight for their defense, when they found out how the two young workers were railroaded and sentenced with no evidence against them.

A special defense committee has been set up and work started to secure a new trial and their release. The Arkansas Supreme Court is in session at the present time and their cases will be reviewed soon.

A brief of the cases of the two workers has been prepared by two local lawyers and a later supplemental brief prepared by Gay King and Charles Houston of New York has just been filed with the Supreme Court.

Money for filing these briefs and for legal expenses has been raised by Negro and other workers at great sacrifice. The local N. A. A. C. P. as well as many Negro churches has cooperated fully in preparation of the defense.

Mr. D. Zini, treasurer of the Defense Fund, Box 1142, Little Rock, Ark., made an urgent plea yesterday for financial help in fighting the case. Since sharecroppers and cotton pickers are on strike raising funds became very difficult, he said.

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# Argentine Labor Front Formed Against Fascism

## Murder of Senator by Fascists Is Signal for Nation-Wide Movement for Unity in Defense of Workers' Rights, Led by Communist Party

By Charles Wedger  
Last July a fascist bullet struck down Senator Bordabehere, of the Progressive Democratic Party, within the walls of the Argentine Senate Chamber. It was not the first time that the forces of reaction in the Argentine had resorted to an open display of terrorism; it was only the most insistent and most spectacular of a

series of attacks against the laboring masses, professionals and small merchants, attacks directed against the freedom of the press and including deportations, vandalism and brutal repressions of every sort.

Senator Bordabehere met his death while his colleague Lisandro de la Torre was exposing to public view the vast swindles of the meat trust, one of the most powerful monopolies which foreign capitalism has established in the Argentine. President Justo's government, a tool of British imperialism, was directly implicated. The bullet that killed Senator Bordabehere was meant to enforce silence on the popular masses to fighting fury and paved the way for a genuine united front against fascism and imperialism.

# Federal Locals Out Co. Agent Acts for Labor Party In Gallup Trial

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Europe and said, "The Legion will fight with all its strength to keep this country from being dragged into another world war."  
Anti-War Sentiment  
The strong sentiment against war was again manifested when a great ovation was given to the speaker of the government's workers education bureau, when he declared against entrance into any new world war.  
The applause for this section of Miller's speech and for the similar anti-war statement of Murphy were the two most enthusiastic demonstrations of the day, showing the deep-rooted feeling for peace.  
Miller declared that labor and the A. F. of L. can be the strongest bulwark in the fight against war.  
At the same time the most conservative leaders of the A. F. of L. and the Legion are attempting to strengthen heresy hunting. The speech of Murphy against subversive elements following Matthew Woll's press statement calling for a united drive of the A. F. of L. and the Legion against the "reds," is propaganda for the reactionary amendment proposed by the A. F. of L. Executive Council to drive radicals out of the A. F. of L.

Foundry Delegate Unseated  
This morning Delegate Curry of the Foundry Employees Union was unseated on the ground that he once ran for office years ago on the Communist ticket and that he was expelled from the Molders' Union. The molders contested his seat.  
Rose Schneiderman of the Women's Trade Union League addressed the convention this afternoon.  
The resolutions committee is holding hearings on the question of the labor party this afternoon and will hold hearings at 10 o'clock tomorrow on the industrial union resolution.

# Cops Attack Milk Strikers

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troiled Pure Milk Association was indicated here today when many locals joined the Wisconsin-Illinois dairy strike following the refusal of the strikers at a meeting yesterday to call off their strike at the request of Governor Henry H. Horner. Horner had prefaced his proposal for a "truce" with a large mobilization of police to support the 50 United States deputy marshals now on strikebreaking duty, and with an ultimatum that the highways would be kept open.  
Dealers' Provocations Seen  
Twelve notorious gangsters armed with rifles, clubs and lead pipes were picked up while riding in autos yesterday and acting as convoys for milk trucks. They admitted what they were hired by the milk dealers.  
The discovery that this and other gangs, one of them the notorious "machine gun" Jack McGurn gang, were active against the strike gave credence to the rumor circulating freely here that the dynamiting of a railroad and burning of bridges a few days ago was the work of agents of the milk dealers who want to establish an excuse for Governor Horner to call out the National Guards against the strikers.

# HOME LIFE

By Ann Barton

It's been a long, long time since we will have a complete reaction today, and print a whole column on cookery, contributed by Helen Luke. This column always has the best of intentions—there have been recipes I've wanted to print many, many times. But something comes up, and behold, after it has been written, it is a question of cutting it down to fit the space, let alone there being any room left over for recipes. We still have good intentions for the future.

EXCELLENT tomatoes are on the market here at 3 lbs. for 10 cents, and in quantities perhaps even for less. So I am forwarding some recipes which housewives who have jars or bottles on hand may find timely, since tomatoes are so valuable to a good diet and likely to rise to 25 or 35 cents or even more next winter. The first is for:

**Tomato Ketchup.** Tie in a small piece of clean cheesecloth, 1 1/2 teaspoons each of whole allspice, whole cloves, and celery seed, put into a kettle containing a gallon of tomato puree. The puree should be made by bringing to a boil a peck of tomatoes, washed and cut small, and putting through a sieve. Add also 2 1/2 tablespoons salt, a cup of brown sugar, 1 1/2 teaspoons pepper, 1 1/2 teaspoons ground mustard, and 2 cups strong or 3 of weak vinegar. A clove of garlic is optional. Boil down until thick enough, stirring often, and after removing spice bag pour into hot sterilized jars or bottles and seal.

"THE other," says Helen Luke, "is by Ida C. Bailey, for:

**Chili Sauce.** Ingredients: thirty medium sized ripe tomatoes; eight sweet peppers; four medium sized onions; two and a quarter tablespoons salt; two bay leaves; three quarters cup brown sugar; two and a half tablespoons bits stick cinnamon; one half tablespoon whole cloves; one half tablespoon allspice; two cups of vinegar. Wash the tomatoes, remove the blossom ends, scald and remove the skins, chop fine, add the onions chopped, the peppers chopped, after removing the seeds, and combine with the other ingredients in a preserving kettle. Tie the spices in a bit of cheesecloth; cook slowly, stirring very often, until thick. Pour boiling hot into sterilized jars, fill to overflowing and seal with sterilized rubbers and caps.

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# The Ruling Claws

by Redfield



"Aren't you exaggerating just a little bit, Mr. Redfield?"

# International Workers Order Drive Spurred by Norman Tallentire's Tour

Norman Tallentire has already completed the first lap of his tour, rallying the membership of the International Workers Order for the successful carrying through of the Fifth Anniversary Drive of the I. W. O.—a drive to result in a total membership exclusive of children of 100,000 by Jan. 1, 1936.

# Capable Instructors

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# Aid to Ethiopia Planned in Chicago

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dependent groups, applauded enthusiastically as a group of Negro and white children marched to the stage carrying the first contributions of medical aid for the Ethiopian army. A letter from Halle Selassie to a Chicago Negro woman who had sent funds to help fight Mussolini was read amid great applause.  
Resolutions were adopted to be sent to Roosevelt and the League of Nations, demanding the immediate application of embargoes on all shipments and loans to Italy, as well as the invocation of the Kellogg Peace Pact, of which Italy is one of the signers.  
Great Geneva Parley  
The audience, a majority of whom were Negroes from Chicago's South Side, also acclaimed a telegram of greetings to the Italian Anti-Fascist Conference held in Geneva.  
Many speakers addressed the meeting, among whom were Rev. Dr. A. D. Foster of the Hope Presbyterian Church, A. G. McDowell of the Cook County Committee of the Socialist Party, Prince Olawami of Nigeria, A. L. Watkins, editor of Ethiopia, a Hindu writer from Calcutta, R. Rama, Mrs. L. Hamburger of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, Harry Haywood of the Communist Party, Kalfryn Johnson, Negro writer, F. Ludwig of the American League Against War and Fascism, Ed. Strong of the Olive Baptist Youth Conference. A special ovation was given to A. Sarocco, correspondent of the Italian paper L'Unita Operaia.  
All speakers stressed the need for united action of all groups and individuals opposed to war. "We have been fighting against war too much by ourselves," Mrs. Hamburger stated. "It is now apparent that only by fighting side by side can we stop this monster of war." A telegram from students at the University of Chicago was received pledging full support.

# YOUR HEALTH

By Medical Advisory Board

(Doctors of the Medical Advisory Board do not advertise)  
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.

# Thyroid Disease Treatment—Operation or X-ray

F. K. of Brooklyn, N. Y., writes:—"I would like to know very much your suggestions or advice on what steps to take in my case of an affected thyroid? So far I have taken two metabolism (breathing) tests, one at a private physician and one at a hospital. Both have definitely established that my thyroid gland is over-active and possibly developing into a goiter. The private doctor recommended X-ray treatments, the hospital an operation. Will X-ray cause sterilization?"

YOUR questions are very much to the point. Unfortunately the decision between X-ray and the knife is not made on the points you mention, but is determined by other considerations as well.  
1.—The nature of the thyroid condition, as there are numerous types of thyroid disease.  
2.—The economic factor—certain cases must be hospitalized and operation is best in these. Others can continue their ordinary activity with limitations and get X-ray treatment at the same time.  
3.—Cooperation of the patient.  
4.—X-ray does not act as a sterilizer in these cases, since it is applied to the neck. Only when given to the abdominal region does X-ray sterilize. It is true that the rate of healing may be somewhat slower with X-ray, but the difference is not great.  
With the knife in experienced hands, excess is unlikely. Redevelopment does not happen often. The scar can be scarcely seen. The period of hospital confinement is from three to five weeks. We cannot advise you what course to take since that point should only be determined by direct examination and observation.

# The "Nervous Cold"

S. J. Bronx, N. Y., writes:—"I am a Y. C. I. In the only one in my family. For six years I worked in Wall Street and for one and a half years for my brother who has a cigar stand in Wall St. Labor Day I quit my brother due to quarrels over my revolutionary activities, pay, etc. I am addicted to worry, nervousness and irritability when things go wrong. To date I have not definitely decided on what to do for a living. During these past three weeks I have had a perpetual cold. When I am occupied and interested in what I am doing my cold doesn't bother me, but when I become morbid my nose clogs up and my eyes tear. My sister had been bothered with a clogged nose for a long time. Some of her friends advised her to see a certain dietitian who could heal and cure almost anything by giving you a correct diet. She has great confidence in this dietitian and gave up eating anything but bread. She has been very much relieved and advises me to give up bread too. Do you believe it can help me?"

# YOU are suffering from a form of "nervous cold" which we call Vasomotor Rhinitis. This differs from the infectious cold (Acute Rhinitis) in that it generally lasts longer than two weeks and clears up with more difficulty. There is produced a continuous watery discharge from the nose with blockage and tearing of the eyes. We do not have any scientific explanation for this phenomenon. We do know, however, that it does seem to attack worried, nervous people and it generally improves when and if the state of mind of the sufferer can be made a happier one. Special, restricted diets are usually unnecessary and sometimes definitely harmful, especially when they eliminate essential foods.

We would advise you to have yourself checked up by a physician and follow his advice instead of suggestions of friends or dietitians.

# Addresses Wanted

LEO E. N. Y. C.; I. V. Bronx, N. Y.; Al Gordon, Berkeley, Calif.; Masha Rubin.

# Labor Wins Place on Ballot

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Council, and his supporters calling the Labor ticket Communist. Demonstration now that it is possible to elect Sugar will strengthen the fight of more than thirty A. F. of L. locals to bring the Federation behind Sugar.  
Significantly, the vote of Sugar and the other candidates came chiefly from Negro precincts where he is well known for his fight against discrimination. From Polish precincts where the meat strike awakened wide interest, and from Jewish precincts where Sugar is known as a champion against fascism.  
Strong opposition to the reactionary administration of Mayor Couzens is also reflected in more than 22,000 votes for four candidates opposing him although they ran as individuals and are not taken into account. Couzens received 80,000 votes. Another expression was in 34,000 votes for Edward Jeffries, son of Judge Jeffries who has campaigned for the labor ticket. He is the only member of the Council who opposed abridgment of civil rights. Despite the refusal of the Citizens League, extension of big business interests, to endorse him he came second.

# Chicago AFL Publication Scores Hearst Tax Plan

## But, Attacking Fascist's 'Soak-the-Poor' Program, Paper Praises Roosevelt Method, Though President Also Takes Same Stand

(Daily Worker Mid-West Bureau)  
CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 9.—William Randolph Hearst, multi-millionaire fascist publisher, is attacked in a leading editorial in the Federation News, official organ of the Chicago Federation of Labor, for his "double-cross system... relative to the utter iniquity of taxes imposed on the rich."

"Hearst knows," declares the Federation News, "that every nation, especially those allegedly civilized, has through this civilization process been reduced to just two classes, the influential rich and the helpless poor." The Federation News refers to the time when "the liberty loan bonds were crammed down the throats of the people at the point of the bayonet or the covert threat of treason" and the robbery of the city's civil servants through the tax anticipation warrants.

But Support Roosevelt Taxes  
However, in replying to Hearst's hypocritical attack on taxes on the rich, the Federation News takes the peculiar stand that the Roosevelt taxation system is a system "that makes an attempt to soak the rich rather than the poor, a position which Roosevelt himself has already denied in his public letters to Roy Howard, newspaper publisher. In this letter, Roosevelt flatly rejected this as his position and gave figures to prove that under his administration the poorest people have paid the heaviest taxes. In fighting Hearst, the arch-scam, the Federation News also takes the peculiar position of defending the infamous Roosevelt processing taxes which have raised the price of bread and daily necessities.  
Labor Party for Taxing Rich  
Regarding taxes, a strong movement is on foot in the Chicago Federation of Labor unions to impose heavy taxes on the rich, on banks and big corporations and for the repeal of all Roosevelt taxes which take their toll from the working population. This movement, involving 34 local unions, is embodied in the newly formed Labor Party, which denounces not only the arch-reactionaries like Hearst, but also such servants of big business as Roosevelt.  
Many trade unionists, expressing their approval of the Federation's attack on Hearst expressed surprise on seeing that the Federation News in its current issue a large advertisement from the notoriously scab, open-shop Walgreen Drug chain, Charles Walgreen, an ally of Hearst in the recent red-baiting attacks on the University of Chicago, has persistently fought unionizing his stores.

# Funds Must Be Rushed in To Fill Quotas by Nov. 1

Spurred by the urgent need of the Daily Worker for immediate funds, Communist Party sections throughout the country are daily completing quotas or pledging to do so by Nov. 1, in the \$60,000 drive.

Today's list carries another victorious section—Section 6, in St. Louis, Mo.—in the form of the second of units from Units 62 and 65. In response to the call of the St. Louis District Bureau of the Party, Section 6 has become the first section in the district to go over the top. But it is keeping on. It promises to raise double its quota and an additional \$50,000 before the drive is over. What has happened to Kansas City, John and Arkansas, which have not yet raised a penny?

A two-day carnival for the drive is being held at Labor Hall, 1229 N. Leonard St. Louis, on Saturday and Sunday.  
The Portland section in the Washington district, which went over the top the day before yesterday, also pledges to raise \$50 more.  
The Hancock section in the Upper Michigan district, sending its latest contribution is another to pledge to surpass its quota by Nov. 1.  
DAILY WORKER FINANCIAL DRIVE  
Received Oct. 7, 1935 \$ 1,273.40  
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# A.F.L. Parley Bars Foundry Union

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Foundry Union was set in Curry's place.  
Section 5, Article 4, of the constitution applied in this case, is the section which the Executive Council has recommended to be amended to include in its ban organizations "offered or controlled by Communists" and persons "espousing Communism or advocating the violent overthrow of our institutions." Special significance was therefore seen in the inclusion of radical charges—apparently irrelevant to the main count—in the brief against Curry read to the convention. He had been active in the movement for the Luncheon Unemployment Insurance Bill and it was asserted that he had been a Communist candidate for political office in Michigan in 1932. The brief declared, however, that Curry defied the A. F. of L. convention at Cincinnati, when union advocates of the Luncheon Bill sought to present their viewpoint to that body.

# Funds Held Up As Direct Relief Is Cut in All Areas

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Government ownership of railroads is advocated, the report pointing out that more than 42,000 miles of road operated are now in receivership or undergoing reorganizations. Rail employment has declined to 982,598 in the first six months of 1935, it notes, as against some two million employes about ten years ago.  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—The New Deal Works program was said to be in a "horrible mess" by observers here today while relief officials released figures indicating that \$322,187,256 of W. P. A. funds are piled up in the Comptroller-General's office awaiting approval. Relief officials attempted to explain the situation by saying that many approved lag in the Comptroller-General's approval is to be attributed to the "heavy volume of work devolving upon his office."  
The fact of the matter is that promises made by Roosevelt to the effect that W. P. A. would settle the problem of unemployment relief have failed and that every section of the country is pressing relief offices here for more funds. The funds are not forthcoming, while direct relief is being slashed in every state in the union.  
Buffalo W. P. A. Strike Solid  
BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 9.—More than 2,000 W. P. A. workers here continued their strike for wage increases today and demanded that President Roosevelt investigate relief conditions in the city.  
The Citizens' Unemployed Relief League, which is leading the strike, sent a message to the President charging that free speech and free assembly had been abrogated.



# Anti-Red' Amendment Aimed at Progressive Policies in A.F.L.

PLAN CARRIES GRAVEST CONSEQUENCES FOR ENTIRE LABOR MOVEMENT—BACKED BY HEARST, OPEN-SHOPPERS, REACTIONARIES OF EVERY STRIPE

THE unseating of E. M. Curry, president of the International Brotherhood of Foundry Employees, as a delegate at the A. F. of L. convention shows the direction in which a section of the Federation top leadership intends to move.

It reveals clearly that the proposed anti-Communist amendment to the A. F. of L. constitution is designed to wipe out not only Communists, but all those who support progressive policies.

This unseating of Delegate Curry and the anti-Communist proposal is full of the gravest consequences for the entire labor movement. The cry of Communism is precisely the cry raised by the open-shoppers and reactionaries of every stripe in their attempt to smash the trade unions and defeat the efforts of the workers to better their conditions.

By proposing this new amendment—which, incidentally, is in violation of the preamble of the A. F. of L. constitution—the Executive Council is willfully

playing into the hands of these very open-shoppers, of the fascist, William Randolph Hearst, the Liberty Leaguers and the whole crew of reactionaries who are trying to destroy our hard-won liberties and drive this country along the path of Hitler and Mussolini.

Is it surprising that the Hearst press has hastened to voice its strong approval of this step?

The Executive Council report which recommended this amendment denounced the persecutions in Nazi Germany and called for the continuation of the anti-Nazi boycott "until there is adequate recognition and protection of the right of the minority groups, political, religious and economic."

Let every delegate to the convention reread these words and then think of what happened in Germany and why.

Hitler, acting for the big banks and trusts, set out to "save Germany from Bolshevism." After he had sup-

pressed the Communists, he went after the Socialists. Then he hit at the unions until he had destroyed the most powerful trade union movement in the world outside of the Soviet Union. And after that the drive started against Catholics, Protestants, Masons, all dissenting groups.

Are the delegates to the A. F. of L. convention, however good their intentions may be, going to allow the American Thyssens and Hitlers, the biggest capitalists and the would-be dictators, to use them for the same ends by permitting the Executive Council to stampede them into passing this anti-Communist amendment?

Has democracy fallen into such disrepute that the methods of dictatorship and suppression "of the rights of minority groups," the methods of Fascism, are to be established in the trade union movement?

Let no one be so naive as to suppose that this amendment is going to be used solely against Communists.

John Brown introduces a resolution into his Central Labor Council favoring a Labor Party or industrial unionism. The leadership of the Central Labor Union is opposed to these issues. It is immediately dubbed a "Moscow contraption" and John Brown is charged with being a Communist and expelled.

Advocates of every progressive policy will be dealt with in similar fashion wherever those in power can get away with it.

We urge every delegate at the A. F. of L. convention to think twice—a thousand times—before he helps push organized labor into this employers' trap.

Every local union in the country should wire to William Green and to its own delegates immediately, urging them to vote against this reactionary, undemocratic amendment.

Let all those who want to see a powerful, progressive trade union movement in the United States speak and act now before it is too late.

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## Register Your Protest

THE masses of the American people are definitely opposed to Mussolini's war of plunder and conquest against Ethiopia. Even the intellectual ambassador of Il Duce, the fascist writer, Luigi Pirandello, in the statement he issued when he left this country, was compelled sorrowfully to admit as much.

But this sentiment needs to be registered so that all the world may know. No meeting of any labor or progressive organization should be held without the adoption of a resolution protesting the fascist robber war.

Send a copy of every protest to the Daily Worker so that it may become known and thereby strengthen the movement against Mussolini's invasion and in defense of Ethiopia and world peace.

Let the voice of the American people be heard!

## To Columbus Circle Saturday

THE united front formed between Italian anti-fascists in New York is a mighty step forward towards winning over the whole Italian community in opposition to Mussolini's robber war against Ethiopia. The instrument for action has been forged. The task now is to sharpen it and broaden it in struggle.

What a crushing reply this united front between Italian trade union leaders, Socialists, Communists, Syndicalists, Republicans, Anarchists, Masons and non-Socialists, Communists, Syndicalists, Re-Waldmans and Cahans who shriek that united action with the Communists is impossible!

The first action to be taken by the Italian Committee of Action Against War and Fascism, representing these groups, will be a united front demonstration on Columbus Day at Columbus Circle, Saturday, Oct. 12, at 10 a.m. At the same time, this will be a concrete counter-demonstration to the fascist celebration to be held in the same place at the same time.

All Italian workers, friends of peace, anti-fascists, out to Columbus Circle this Saturday! Prove the might of the united front!

## Against Nazi Olympics

THE New Jersey Association of the Amateur Athletic Union is the latest section of the A.A.U. to vote against American participation in the Berlin Olympics in 1936. It has instructed its six delegates to the national A.A.U. convention in New York in December to vote likewise.

This follows similar action by the South Atlantic and Southern Associations of the A.A.U. The Metropolitan Association (New York), the largest in the country, is calling a special meeting to decide its attitude.

A resolution opposing American participation in the Olympics has also been introduced at the convention of the American Federation of Labor now in ses-

sion. It deserves the vote of every delegate.

The movement against participation is growing. It has the backing of Jeremiah T. Mahoney, national president of the A.A.U., and of many organizations and individuals of various political tendencies and religious beliefs. It is becoming increasingly clear that behind this movement stands the sentiment of the American people.

The Nazis have violated every principle on which the Olympics are based. To hold the games in Germany will further, not international good-will, but the political fortunes of the Nazi hangmen.

There is still time to transfer the Olympics to some other country. Let the world know that American athletes will not be partners to the bloody adventure of the Hitler bandits.

## The People's Front

HENRI LEFEBVRE is a noted French teacher and journalist. In the New Republic for Oct. 9, he writes in praise of the People's Front in France.

From his article, we learn:

Today, as a result of the People's Front, France is clearly divided into a pro-Fascist Right and an anti-Fascist Left, represented by the People's Front.

The People's Front has made it possible to drive home to the masses of French people that 200 wealthy families are now the real rulers of France, and that to belong to the "Left" means to wage effective warfare against this modern variety of feudalism.

The People's Front scored a great victory over the Fascist forces in the magnificent demonstration of Bastille Day, July 14 last. It has been strengthened materially by the Ethiopian crisis.

A final victory for the People's Front is likely to prove a turning point in the history of Fascism. That victory would point the way for believers in democracy and liberty in all countries.

These statements by Lefebvre can be taken to heart by the anti-Fascist masses of America. Here, the best medium for unity among Socialists, Communists and all other anti-Fascist elements is a Farmer-Labor Party. Like the People's Front, it can become a power in the struggle for democratic rights, and against war and Fascism. What has been done in France, can be duplicated in America.

## Save Gardos!

SECRETARY OF LABOR PERKINS is still trying to buy off William Randolph Hearst and his crew of reactionary crusaders against the foreign-born.

This time it's Emil Gardos, editor of Uj Eloré, Hungarian Communist Daily, who is to be tossed to the fascist lions. Having secured the revocation of Gardos's citizenship because of his political beliefs—an act almost unprecedented in American history—the Department of Labor has now arrested him for deportation to fascist Hungary.

Why this sudden arrest? Why this attempt to deport a militant worker to a country, where, as Secretary Perkins well knows, death or imprisonment for long years of torture await him? What sinister forces are shaping the policies of the Department of Labor?

Such attacks on militant labor are a blow at democratic rights and bring grit to the mill of the fascist Hearsts and Wall Street reaction.

The Department of Labor is not going to get away with it. Gardos must be freed. Every labor and progressive organization should rally behind the International Labor Defense in its effort to save him. Flood Secretary Perkins with immediate protests demanding the dropping of the trumped-up charges against Gardos.

## Party Life

By CENTRAL ORGANIZATION DEPARTMENT

Plan for Thorough Study of 7th Congress Decisions—Organize Discussion Classes

A CLEAR understanding of the general line of the 7th World Congress of the Comintern, its resolutions and decisions, is indispensable for correct carrying out of the tasks facing the toiling masses and the Communist Party in this period. This thorough understanding must be brought to each member of our Party and to the widest strata of workers and toilers.

The magnificent meeting with Comrade Earl Browder at Madison Square Garden, held Oct. 3, opened the discussion. The N. Y. District of the Communist Party decided that this meeting be considered the beginning of the widest campaign of clarification, study and carrying out the line and decisions of the Congress. The study of the Seventh World Congress of the Comintern will last for a period of three months.

Section membership meetings will be held throughout the District in the second and third week of October.

At present there are several classes in the Workers' School on the Seventh World Congress. A special class for selected comrades of the sections and units is starting with Comrade A. Markoff as instructor, on October 9th in the Workers' School.

Special classes for leaders of discussions in the units on a section scale should be organized by the sections to start October 13 or 14. These classes (as the discussions in the units) should last for a period of three months. The discussion in the units will begin on Oct. 15.

The basic material for the Section classes and unit discussions will be the main reports and resolutions of the Congress, the reports and the resolutions on these of Comrade Dimitroff, Pieck, etc., the speeches of Comrade Browder, Postel, etc., on the problems of the U. S. A.

Outlines prepared by the Central Agitprop Commission as guides in these discussions will be used both in the Section classes and unit discussions.

AS is seen, the ground work for having a real study of the Seventh Congress, has been laid. The problem is now for the sections and units to organize the entire work in such a way as to really make it possible to carry out the study of the Seventh World Congress as planned.

The discussion in the units should take place the night of the unit meeting. It should last for an hour and a half. This means that the work of the units must be organized in such a way as to make time for these discussions.

The units have a great task: to start the meeting on time, to plan the work so that the "business" side of the meeting should not last more than one hour, or at most an hour and a half. The remainder of the time should be used for the discussion. The experience of a number of sections has shown that a good way to have good discussions and better unit meetings is to start the meeting with the discussion.

Section Committees have a great task in this respect. First, the organization of the Section class; second, and most important, to plan the unit meetings. That involves sending in the minimum (only the absolutely necessary) communications to the discussion on the Congress as part of the basic work of the units. With the discussion of the Seventh Congress, we can institute a system of work in our units that will help improve the inner political work of the entire Party. This is a long standing need of our Party.

THE problem is raised that a three months discussion around the Seventh World Congress is too long a period. However, if the comrades will realize that the problems of discussion around the Seventh Congress are really the problems of our everyday work, these discussions will become part and parcel of the everyday work of the sections and units, assisting this work giving it political meaning and furthering it. The comrades leading the discussion in the units and section classes must plan the presentation of the material exactly in this way: linked with the discussion of the various problems of the Seventh World Congress should be the work of the sections and units in question.

## THE RISING TIDE

by Phil Bard



## Letters From Our Readers

Stirred by Heroic Manifesto of C. P. of Italy  
New York, N. Y.

I have read the stirring appeal put forth by the Communist Party of Italy to the people. It is terse and timely. I do not believe that any Italian worker or soldier could remain unmoved after reading this appeal. The heroism of the valiant Communists in distributing this eloquent manifesto cannot fail to win the admiration of the workers of the world.

Nor can the workers of all lands remain still. Their hearts beat in unison with their brother anti-fascists of Italy.

I believe that here too, in America, anti-fascist literature must be spread among the Italian workers. Now is the time to collect funds for the Italian Communist Party as well as for Ethiopian defense.

J. P.

Higher Cost of Living Means More Wall St. Profits  
New York, N. Y.

Under the caption, "Costs of Living Continue to Rise," the Sunday Times of Oct. 6, 1935 inadvertently published some facts of great value to the American working class, accompanying the article with some gems of capitalist reasoning.

"Rising cost of living is no stranger in the average American household," writes Frank Lynn. "There is one aspect of the present

upward swing of prices, however, that is deeply significant. It is due in large part to a definite government policy of price raising. For the first time in American history, the people as represented by the Federal Government, have laid hands on the cost of living line and deliberately bent it upward.

Living costs have advanced 6 percent of "normal" in 1933-35; most prices have "jumped more than 50 percent since early 1933."

What more stinging evidence of the role of Wall Street, as represented by the Federal Government, in its efforts to preserve profits at the expense of the American people! Here, if ever, is the clearest demonstration that it is not the taxpayers who are represented by the Federal Government. But no weight of evidence can force the recognition of the class nature of government on those who stand to lose by its recognition.

Reports Youth Were Attracted By 'Daily' Baseball News  
New York, N. Y.

Yesterday (Sunday, Oct. 6) I assisted in distributing several hun-

drad copies of the special war issue of the Daily Worker. Another comrade and I gave the papers out on 10th Avenue in the district around 51st and 52nd Streets. Many of the Irish youth wanted to know if the paper contained baseball news, and fortunately we were able to point out the baseball streamer on the bottom of the front page as well as the conspicuous account of the World's Series game on the inside. With this, one of the youth in the group of five or six remarked: "That's up our alley," and the papers were eagerly taken by all of the group.

Student Resents School Head's Slur on Strikers' Meetings  
Brooklyn, N. Y.

After we had taken our seats in the auditorium of a certain high school here in New York City, the principal appeared on the platform and began to read out for our discomfited entrance. The only comparison he saw fit to make in order to shame us, was that our behavior resembled that of a "strange meeting." Oh! how I squirmed in my seat! How I craved to stand up and tell him about the orderliness and enthusiasm of strikers' meetings my father took me to. It is a safe bet that this principal never saw a strikers' meeting, but was only repeating the stupid lies he reads in the bosses' papers.

—High School Pupil.

## C.I. Congress on War of Liberation

"If any weak state is attacked by one or more big imperialist powers which want to destroy its national independence and national unity or to dismember it, as in the historic instance of the partition of Poland, a war conducted by the national bourgeoisie of such a country to repel this attack may assume the character of a war of liberation, in which the working class and the Communists of that country cannot abstain from intervening. It is the task of the Communists of such a country, while carrying on an irreconcilable struggle to safeguard the economic and political positions of the workers, toiling peasants and national minorities, to be, at the same time, in the front ranks of the fighters for national independence and to wage the war of liberation to a finish, without allowing 'their' bourgeoisie to strike a bargain with the attacking powers at the expense of the interests of their country." (Resolution of the Seventh World Congress, "The Tasks of the Communist International in Connection with the Preparations of the Imperialists for a new world war.")

## World Front

BY HARRY GANNES

Mussolini's Two Fronts Imperialist Deals Who Wants Sanctions?

MUSSOLINI'S theatre of war has two stages. And though Fascism seems to be making headway on both the Geneva and East Africa scenes, before the curtain of history comes down on this bloody drama, the climax will be a Greek tragedy for the Fascist Caesar.

Every military attack, every objective in Ethiopia, is gauged to time with the diplomatic sallies of Italian Fascism in Geneva. Mussolini decided to cut the Gordian knots of diplomatic maneuver by actual warfare and seizure of Addis Ababa. But that doesn't solve the problem, internally or externally, for Italian Fascism.

Now reports from Rome and East Africa are that Mussolini is not anxious for the time being to continue the first tempo of his attack, for fear of economic sanctions, which may blow up his rear.

Therefore, according to latest cables from Rome, Mussolini has decided on a military consolidation of the Italian forces on the Aksum-Addis Ababa line, while he confronts the growing imperialist antagonisms in Europe. That does not mean there will be no military action in Ethiopia meantime. But Mussolini wants to know a little more about what to expect in the Mediterranean, Suez, and the Red Sea before he shows his armies deeper into Ethiopia.

RUMORS of course, fly thick and fast in this situation just as they do on the war front. Briefly, what seems to be substantial in the maze of cabled words is the following: British and French imperialism are ready to allow Mussolini territorial concessions in Ethiopia, though both these imperialist powers are at the greatest odds over the extent. French imperialism is pledged to go to the lengths of trying to slap a League mandate over all of Ethiopia, in return for Mussolini's assistance against Hitler. British imperialism, on the other hand, fundamentally is opposed to granting Mussolini more than a few face-saving "victories" in Ethiopia and some indecisive territory.

This battle among the imperialist powers over the issue of a future European imperialist slaughter, their relation to Hitler, in connection with the restriction of League action against Ethiopia, threatens to rupture any move for genuine collective economic sanctions.

Fascist particularly we see the France movement against sanctions on which Mussolini counts so heavily. Laval in this regard is playing a shrewd and diabolical game. He talks in the vaguest generalities about sanctions. Actually at every step of the way he fights against sanctions on the basis of the secret riddle in the Franco-Italian Rome pact giving Mussolini a free hand in Africa. Laval's diplomacy will go to the extent, if forced, of voting even for modified forms of sanctions, and then sabotaging the whole business from within, as it were, in order to help Mussolini in this way.

NOR ARE the British imperialists anxious for speedy enforcement of economic collective sanctions. In the cable from London announcing the restriction of George Lansbury, leader of the Parliamentary Labor Party on the ground that his "Christian pacifism" does not countenance sanctions against Italy, it is reported that the Labor Party insisted on a special session of parliament to debate the question.

On this, Charles A. Seiden, New York Times correspondent comments:

"The government does not desire a debate until there is some indication as to what decisions are going to be taken by the League concerning the nature and extent of sanctions against Italy."

In short, British imperialism does not want this matter to become a public issue, an issue of mass pressure, an issue of the broad daylight. Throughout the whole imperialist struggle and the drive of Mussolini to war, the Soviet Union utilized every bump in the League of Nations as Stalin put it, to impede the crushing war. Lavinoff beforehand branded every move among the imperialists to slice up Ethiopia and arouse the masses against these robber schemes. Now it is clear sanctions can be enforced, the Suez Canal closed, only if the toiling masses force their governments, against the will of the Fascist elements, to accept and vote for these measures.