SPANISH PEOPLE CALL FOR AID

COLUMN LEFT!

Who Killed This Baby? Hobson's Choice Can Britain Stand H?

By Harrison George

"CIRL May Get Chair." U That was the headline.

The story? A poor girl in her 'teens, daughter of an unemployed worker. Unmarried, she had a baby. Terrified, she hid her condition from her parents and when the baby came she killed it.

One of the countless tragedies of the working class. Soul-destroying, life-ruining horrors inflicted by capitalism upon the children of the

Who can depict the agony of mind of that girl? And yet, "the law" is trying to send her to the electric chair! To place this tender youth, the quivering victim of capitalist society, into the same category as a Black Legion killer!

Who can hear the pathetic story of this poor girl without anger? What attorney in New York City will come forward, without fee, to defend her? To indict the real criminal, the actual murderer-capitalism?

This does not answer the whole problem. Her father medical authorities. will still be jobless. She, herself, will suffer indelible financial backers of fascist organscars of this experience. But, izations in this country like the girl as well as her baby.

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and Al Smith were dated for the same hour on the radio. Smith wrote to Roosevelt saying that "out of re- put through to get government apspect to the President" he Secretary of the Treasury. The would speak some other time. Out of respect for him- the Treasury Department. self, he should have said, as a national hook-up with nobody listening isn't what the worked with methanol, the scien-Liberty League bargained

MOW strong is the British II empire?

Is it able to stand, out of values, a loss of \$110,000? FAGE volved in the 11-cent fall of Action Follows Sit-Down Owners Fight Against the pound Saturday - and the Soviet Union, not Britain, took that loss!

Apparently, a little thing like that can knock over the British empire, if we take Secretary Morgenthau seriously in his manufactured hysterics about the "Russian attack on the British pound."

Morgenthau's fairy tale was grist to the mill of fascist Hearst and fascist Coughlin - to use against both the Soviet government and against Roosevelt's administration likewise, though Morgenthau invented the yarn of a "Russian attack" with the idea of clearing Roosevelt from the "stigma" of Hearst's lie of "Communist support" to Roosevelt.

The Soviet bank, which deals in hundreds of millions, was, so the New York Times admits is Washington's opinion, merely "cushwhich might result to its | 700 men are involved. holdings of pounds sterling." In short, the Soviet selling of a million pounds was just a small piece of business protection. Not a "plot." The London and Paris markets were closed, so the sale was made in New York.

nt "made a handsome "on buying what the Soe that material gain Listen In On Browder Garnegie Library of Pistaburgh NATIONAL EDITION

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Du Pont Death Gas **Endangers 2,00**

Daily Asks Probe

Into Methanol Peril

By Surgeon General

A demand for an immediate,

prompt investigation into the

dangers of using methanol and

similar synthetic wood alcohol

products in industry was made upon Surgeon General of the United States Thomas Paran

at Washington, D. C., on beha!?

of the Daily Worker by its Edi-

The facts laid bare by John

L. Spivak in his series were

placed before Parran, with the

evidence that the products mentioned imperiled 2,000,000 work-

ers' health and lives in 60 in-

dustries. Parran was called on

to conduct an investigation and

make a report on the hazards

free from censorship by the du

Ponts or any other firms who

would profit from a "favorable"

Plan to Continue

Agreement

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 30 .-

result of the government "award"

The unions, doing everything in

U. S. PROPOSES DELAY

report.

yesterday to the crews of the S. S. With all contracts expiring at mid-

President Roosevelt and the J. L. night tonight, ship owners and rep-

Luckenbach for staging a sit-down resentatives of the maritime unions

protest against barring the delegates | went into a long session today. As-

"drastic government action" leveled that ended the 1934 strike, for 30

at them by Joseph B. Weaver, head to 60 days more, to allow time for

vice, refused to sail the ship at noon. their power to prevent a tie-up,

Police threw the sit-down workers have been asking for such a con-

two weeks past.

of the Steamboat Inspection Ser- discussion of new contracts.

and Watertenders Union from the eighth meeting of negotiators.

Spivak Exposes Liberty League Firm Bargain With Hoover Commerce Department to Hush Report on Perils to Methanol Workers

> By John L. Spivak (America's Ace Reporter)

More than 2,000,000 workers in sixty American industries are daily endangering their health and their lives by working with a chemical product manufactured by the Mer- Catalonia Mobilizes Air chants of Death in peace time.

This methanol product, manufactured by the duPonts under the trade name of Zerone, is one of the most widely sold of several such chemical preparations which have been denounced as dangerous industrial hazards by the ablest

In their efforts to pile up greater and greater profits, the duPonts, Liberty League, backers of Alf for all that, capitalism must Landon, and notoriously anti-labor, not be allowed to kill this had the connivance of the United States Public Health Service during the Hoover administration. Since Hoover left, a curtain of silence has covered this connivance even under DRESIDENT ROOSEVELT the Roosevelt administration.

Allied with the duPonts in this plan was the Carbon & Carbide

Mellon, at the time the deal was proval for the duPont efforts, was

Though workers have died and others have gone blind because they

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Strike as Delegates

Are Barred

Lockout was the answer given

Two hundred men from the

Roosevelt, ignoring the threat of

off the ship and the lock-out started.

which took the sit-down action yes-

terday morning for the same rea-

son, were also locked out after they

sylvania, who, together with the

the M.F.O.W. delegates were refused

had been paid.

The crew of the J. L. Luckenbach,

Squadrons, Artillery and Cavalry

(By United Press) MADRID, Sept. 30 .- President Manuel Azana today signed a decree calling to the colors men who served in the army classes of 1932 and 1933. Another decree converted all militia units into army units and thus subjected them to military discipline under which members may be shot if they leave their posts. The decree, published this morn ing, summoned the classes in Mad-rid, Toledo

min in the avm able to artillerymen

and airplan. They agreed to begin at once mo-

Madrid Evacuates Children

The Government has begun the evacuation of children from Madrid. Orphans of the revolt and children of militiamen fighting at the front vere sent yesterday to Valencia and other east coast ports. The Minister of the Interior today announced hat facilities would be granted to any citizens desiring to leave the

bilization of men not engaged in specific employment in civil life and to arrange at their next cabinet meeting for general mobilization of all men between the ages of 18 and

PLANES WARN TOLEDO The Central Militia Committee there voted its own dissolution so that the Catalan government would have sole defense authority. Madrid today went on a food rationing system in preparation for a slege in which an effort would be made by the fascists to cut off the

from the Marine Firemen, Oilers sistant Secretary of Labor Edward city's food and water supply, Partition Pact with The argument today turns around Germany, Italy Bared the postponement of lock-out by continuing the present contracts

(By United Press) MADRID, Sept. 30. - The official newspaper of the National Confederation of Labor (CNT) said today that it had discovered a secret accord among Italy, Germany and the Spanish Fascists for a division of spoils should the Fascists win the civil war.

tinuation of the present terms for According to this journal, the agreement provided: 1. Germany would receive the Yesterday the newly-appointed Canary Islands.

2. Germany would be granted the right to install naval and aviation bases on the Bisagos Islands. The paper claimed that a German submarine base already had been established. 3. Italy would receive one of the

Balcario Islands. 4. Germany would give economic aid and privileges to Portugal.

The paper said that an anti-Communist league would be formed in Portugal as a part of the agreement.

Militia Resists Drive South of Madrid

MADRID, Sept. 30. - Workers' militia are desperately resisting a new fascist two-way drive south of

With the defense of Madrid hangrific fascist artillery fire from the heights of Toledo, dug into new

A second fascist cotumn is striking northeastward from Toledo torushed south to hold the junction



COMMUNIST PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE



EARL BROWDER

Spanish People Call to Us! We Must Answer NOW!

AN EDITORIAL -

MADRID is girding for the greatest and gravest battle of the fight to preserve Spanish democracy. The alarm has been flashed to us by our embattled comrades, by the people of Spain in a death struggle with the murderous Spanish Fascists.

On the side of Spanish reaction are the skilled Fascist aviators, the mercenaries of Italian and German Fascism, machine-gunning ill-trained, poorly equipped Spanish youth, men, women and old people guarding the road to

Madrid-all too often with their bare flesh. The Daily Worker today has received a serious call for assistance from war-torn Spain. On some of the barricades of democracy only a bullet or two bar the way to the Spanish Fascist hordes who are laden with well-lined belts of

German and Italian cartridges. In the Guadarrama mountains, our heroic comrades brave the bitter cold of the heights with the thinnest blue denim overalls, and often without shoes.

Mikhail Koltzov, Pravda correspondent in Madrid, has described the desperate need for supplies among the defenders of the lawfully-elected People's Front government in Spain.

With General Franco's blood-drenched mercenaries protected by Junker and Caproni bombers, driving to cut their way to Madrid and put all Spain under the yoke of barbarous Fascism, a cry for assistance comes to us which we cannot fail to answer.

The people of Spain call out to us for funds, for bullets, guns, gas masks, food, clothing, for the barest necessities so

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HANKOW, Sept. 30 .- The killing a Japanese policeman by another Japanese for purely personal reasons, as revealed by independent inlatest invasion of China.

Following a series, of such "incidents," Japanese An bassador Shi-

JAPANESE DEMAND The latest Japanese demands, acsources, were:

Mongolia and the Soviet Union. 2. Economic cooperation with

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SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 30 .-The Communist Party appeal for a four companions in Terre Haute. restigators here today, tore the veil restraining order requiring state and President Roosevelt asking for imfrom an "incident" used by the Jap- county officials to put the Party list mediate Federal intervention was anese militarists as pretext for their on the ballot was denied by U. S. referred to Cummings. District Court Judge Briggle yesterday. Judge Briggle set a heargeru Kawagoe presented the Chi- ing for an injunction for tomorrow. nese government with an ultimatum The Communist Party claimed for the drastic curtailment of Chinying them a place on the ballot were uconstitutional, and the Illinois election law illegal,

1. A grant of autonomy to the ballot occurred one day after ex-ive northern provinces: Hopei, piration of the legal time limit for rests. petitions were illegal.

Japan, meaning lower tariffs on in full to the U. S. District Court Committee announces.

Terre Haute Mayor, Chief Ban Meeting

Communist Candidate for Presidency Had Wired Roosevelt and McNutt for Protection After Police Threat to Bar Entry

GOVERNOR REFUSES TO ACT

Waldo Frank Arrested With Nominee - Chie Declares He'll Hold Prisoners Until C. P. Leader Agrees to Leave City

(By United Press) TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Sept. 30 .- Earl Browder, Communist candidate for President, and four others were ar rested today when they arrived for a scheduled Fally rally Browder, Seymour Waldman and Waldo Frank, all of

New York City, were taken into custody as they stepped of a Chicago & Eastern Illinois train at the depot. Charles Stadtfeld, State Secretary of the Communist Party, and Andrew Remes of Indianapolis, remained on the

train for almost three hours while police waited. They were arrested when they left the railroad car. BANS SPEECH

Police Chief James C. Yates said all were held on va grancy charges and "for investigation." Yates previously had announced that he would not permit Browder to make a scheduled address here tonight.

"I told Browder I wanted him to stay out of Terre Haute and he defined my orders," the police chief said.

"We do not want radicals stopping here. We've had

workers will speak here to

The chief said he would

keep the Communist Presi

dential Candidate in jail until

[Later, Yates, in a long

distance telephone conver-

sation with Alexander

Trachtenberg, manager of

the Communist Campaign

Committee, in New York,

"I'm going to keep Brow-

Secretary L. H. Quinn of

"The Association will not

tolerate the presence of agi-

tators. We will do all in our

power to prevent Browder

COURT ACTION SEEN

vesterday threatened to in-

stitute court proceedings

when President Ralph N.

Tirey, of Indiana State Teach-

ers College, refused them use

of the school's auditorium, af-

Tirey explained retraction

of the invitation by saying

that a school function had

Informed that Chief Yates

had threatened to keep him

out of Terre Haute, Brow-

der came here after appeal-

been scheduled for tonight.

Communist Party officials

the Terre Haute Merchants

der in jail until he agrees

to leave the city."]

from speaking here."

Asociation, said:

night." Yates said.

tomorrow at least.

our share of labor troubles from such agitators." Terre Haute was scene of a general strike in July, 1935 Foster Calls for during which Gov. Paul V

Wave of Protest McNutt ordered the Nationa On Browder Arrest Guard. "I have the solid support (See Editorial on Page 4) "A wave of protest against the of business men and others in unlawful arrest of Earl Browder Terre Haute, and neither must be rolled up," William Z. Browder nor any of his co

Foster, Communist campaign manager, said vesterday. "Send your protests to Gov. Paul V. McNutt, Indianapolis. Ind.; Mayor Sam Beecher of Terre Haute and Attorney General Homer J. Cummings, Wash-

ington, D. C. "While you're sending your protest, remember that the most effective way of fighting the reactionaries is to make it possible for Browder to speak over na-tion-wide radio hook-ups again and again. Rush your contribution to answer Indiana vigilanteism. Send money to the Browder Radio Fund, 35 East 12th Street, New York.'

Brophy, C.I.O. Leader, Scores Arrest as Danger to Free Speech

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON, Sept. 30. - Attorney General Homer S. Cummings today refused to take any action in the arrest of Earl Browder, Communist candidate for president, and

"Browder is in conflict with the ter the board of trustees had

local authorities," Cummings said. "There is no Federal question in-Anyway, that's not our

BROPHY ASSAILS ARREST In contrast with the Attorney General's indifference to this gross The grounds on which the Party violation of free speech, John P. cording to well-informed Chinese is fighting the case is that the hear- Brophy, Director of the Committee ng which threw the party off the for Industrial Organization, vigor-

ositions today across the Toledo- Chahar, Suiyan, Shantung and such proceedings. It claims that the He indicated that he considered ing to President Roosevelt Shansi as a buffer state against objections, unspecified, against its the arbitrary action of Mayor Samuel O. Beecher, in having Browder These matters will be presented and his party jailed, a menace to Nutt for protection. progressive and labor groups

"I disapprove of any action by saying: "Tell him [Brow-(Continued on Page 2)

and Governor Paul V. Mc-Browder quoted Yates as

granted a permit.

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passes to board the ships, continued ioning itself against loss their sit-down protest. Close to ing on either of these two points, main gains of the 1934 strike. Simpson Prefers Prison Cell

BERLIN, Sept. 30.—Lawrence Simpson, U. S. seaman railroaded by the Nazi "People's Tribunal" from which sive, Government forces, under ter-With Morgenthau declar- there is no appeal, today chose a convict's uniform in Plotg that the U. S. govern- zensee Prison rather than ask Hitler for clemency.

Simpson was imprisoned for having in his possession | Madrid highway. some stickers attacking Fascism.®

Maritime Commission in Washington officially proposed to both sides 60-day continuation. The mari-Meanwhile the seamen on the time unions agreed. The ship own-S. S. American Trader and Penn- ers refused, unless the unions would promise arbitration of all points under dispute, including hiring Roosevelt, started the spontaneous through union halls and the sixprotest early Tuesday morning when hour work day for longshoremen. The Pacific Coast district of the International Longshoremen's Union

To Asking Hitler Clemency

Cordell Hull, U. S. Secretary of | to change into prison garb and was nk offered, it would state, declined to intercede for him. placed in a cell to serve the re- ward the Aranjuez railway junc-When the courageous seaman re- maining 22 months of his three-year tion, aiming to cut Madrid's com- Japanese imports and granting of tomorrow. If the Party falls there, throughout the country. fused to sign a clemency petition sentence. He has already been in munication with the east coast. Gov-mining, communication, agricultural it will appeal to the U.S. Supreme saying it would be an act of sub-prison under "protective arrest" for exament reinforcements have been ough, without going fused to sign a clemency petition sentence. He has already been in minimum reinforcements have been prison under "protective arrest" for enment reinforcements have been mi ion to the Nazis, he was forced 15 months.

Campaign Committee Demands Fulfillment of Radio Contract

MAYOR OUOTES FDR

Foster Wires Roosevelt Asking Repudiation of Use of Name

A jail cell broadcast was sought for Earl Browder, Communist Ptestidential candidate, arrested yesterday in Terre Haute, Ind., on the charge of "vagrancy."

The request, unique in the annals, of political history, was made by the communist campaign committee. upon Station WBOW of Terre Haute, and Station WGBF of Evansville.

Browder was errested together with Waldo Frank, internationally known movelist; Andrew Remes; State secretary of the Indiana campaign manager, and Seymour Wa'dman, a newspaperman.

POSTER' WIRES ROOSEVELT

President Franklin D. Roosevelt, White House, Washington, D. C. Earl Browder, Communist Presidential candidate, was arrested this morning in Terre Haute in violation of all Constitutional rights, to prevent him from speaking tonight at the State Teachers' College' Auditorium and over radio stations WBOW and WGFB. Mayor Sam Beecher of Terre Haute when questioned by the Communist election campaign committee over long distance phone today declared, "Mr. Roosevelt recognizes Communism as a menace to this nation therefore Communistic speakers are not welcome in Terre Hante." Do you countenance use of your name to authorize unlawful arrest and imprisonment of Presidential candidate Browder and denial of right to speak and broadcast? Please wire reply collect

WILLIAM Z. FOSTER, Chairman Communist Election Campaign Committee. ATTORNEY SERKS WRIT

Attorney D. J. Bentall of Chicago was instructed early yester- of the Socialist Party. day by the campaign committee to chairman of the Indiana Civil Lib-erties Union, it was announced. Urging that he broadcasting clared:

only way for Browder to carry out his part of the radio contract. The committee offered to pay any extra cost involven. INSIST ON CONTRACT

The text of the wire to the two

"Earl Browder Communist candidate for President scheduled speak nine fifteen to ten fifteen your station now Terre Haute jail arrested violation civil rights freedom of speech. If Browder released before appointed time for radio broadcast propose you connect wire from studio to jail to enable him broadcast from cell. Insist radio centract be carried out by both parties. Wire amount extra cost involved connecting station to jail. Will remit by

"National Communist Election Campaign Committee, 35 East-12 St., New York City." PROTESTS WIRED

The request came on the heels of energetic demands by the cam- der page committee for Browder's prompt release. Wires were dispatched by campaign committee to other parties should be given the chairman William Z. Foster to President Roosevelt, the LaFollette Senate Committee, Federal Communications Committee chairman Anning S. Prall and Terre Haute local authorities.

Long distance telephone calls to Police Chief James C. Yates of Terre Haute, who ordered the arrest, elicited no response beyond the chief's statement that he didn't "care" whether he was violating Browder's constitutional rights. The conversation between Alex-

ander Trachtenberg, campaign manager, and Yates follows: TRACHTENBERG: Are you keep-

ing Mr. Browder in jail? "WILL KEEP HIM IN JAIL" YATES: I'm going to keep him in jail until he agrees to leave the city. I'm not going to allow any Communist meeting in Terre Haute. TRACHTENBERG: Aren't you

violating freedom of speech? YATES: I don't care about that. TRACHTENBERG: We have contracts with two radio stations in Indiana. You're violating the laws

OR MORE?

YOU CAN EARN IT PLEASANTLY - EASILY IN YOUR SPARE TIME Write For Information To: DEPARTMENT X

anday Worker 25 East 12th Street



A demand that the Departmen

officials for violating the constitu-

tional rights of Earl Browder was

placed before Attorney General

Homer J. Cummings yesterday by Representative Vito Marcantonio of

MARCANTONIO WIRES

Attorney General Homer J.

Department of Justice

The full text of Marcantonio's

Have just learned of illegal ar-

rest of Earl Browder, Communist

Party candidate for President, and

others in party stop Arrest made

on ground that Browder and

others are not permitted to enter

Terre Haute Indiana to make a

speech stop This constitutes gross

violation of American citizen's

right of free speech stop Further

it is a violation of U.S. statutes

making it illegal for any person to interfere with the right of an

American citizen to travel from state to state stop I demand your

department investigate and pros-

ecute the police chief and mayor

of Terre Haute Indiana and other persons responsible for this act.

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The La Follette Senatorial Com-

mittee on free speech expressed in-

terest in the cas and declared that

eceived a telegram from Charles

Stanfeld, Indiana Communist

eader, advising it of the case, and

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South Manchurian railway.

ous consideration.

Show Japan

Cummings

Browder was scheduled to speak over both stations between 9:15 and 10:15 last night. Contracts were signed and full payment made a month ago, it was explained.

Browder was explained.

Says Jack Dempsey—Marcantonio Demands Justice Department Act

State secretary of the Indiana Supporters of democratic rights were outraged yester-field. Indiana State Communist day when the news of the arrest in Terre Haute of Earl Browder, Communist presidential candidate, was made

"The arrest of a recognized and legally qualified candi-

New York.

wire follows:

Cummings

Washington, D. C.

date for president is a shocking violation of civil rights," said Roger agencies to fight in behalf of the Baldwin, director of the Amerelimination of Hitlerism in Indican Civil Liberties.

"Our organization is pledged to the protection of free speech for al persons regardless of their politica economic beliefs, and as such we hall certainly give Mr. Browder egal aid. Unless Mayor Beecher is lling to admit frankly and openly hat the free speech guarantees o he United States and the Indiana constitutions are suspended in Terre Haute, the arrest of this mar can-not be justified. Is the city admintration afraid that its citizens are ot mature enough to hear speeche a candidate who has spoken sev ral times on nation-wide networks hose writings are carried through the mails, and whose opinions have been widely quoted in the newspa-

LEADING SOCIALIST PROTESTS

Support of the struggle of the Communist Party for free speech in Indiana was likewise voiced by Max Delson, attorney and member of the National Executive Committee

Terming the seizure of the Cominstitute habeas corpus proceedings in the Browdes mass. Mr. Bentall will cooperate with John A. Kingsbury, an Inflanapolis lawyer and chairman of the Indiana Civil Libe violations of civil liberties that have happened in Indiana." Delson scored Gov. Paul V. McNutt and de-

companies extend microphone fa-cilities into fie jail, the committee pointed out that this would be the "The Socialist Party in Indiana

> "LOUSY," SAYS DEMPSEY Jack Dempsey, former heavy-weight champion of the world, delared yesterday when asked for a

atement on Browder's arrest: put in jail a man of any affiliation dustrial union leader declared. who is put up for the highest office n the land by his adherents. It's not at all fair and sporting.

Morris Ernst, noted attorney, told the Daily Worker that he would be glad "to hop on a train and go out to Terre Haute on the matter right away." He suggested that the American liberty League should speak up on the issue. "It's about time that the duPonts, Landon and the rest of that outfit produced a little concrete liberty estead of talking about it in the

Dr. Harry Laidler, Socialist candidate for Governor of New York, was equally vehement in his denunciation of the arrest of Brow-

Communist Party to hold meetings without molestation. Indiana under the rule of Democratic Governor McNutt and particularly Terro Haute have recently been victims f fascist suppression that smacks of Hitlerized Germany

"PRESIDENT SHOULD ACT" "The President of the United States, as Earl Browder has urged hould immediately with the Governor of Indiana and the Mayor of Terre Haute and demand that Browder and Frank be released and that the American

tradition of free speech and free assembly be upheld.

governing the use of the radio by preventing Mr. Browder from keeping his radio engagements for which contracts were signed a month ago I will communicate with the Federal Communications Commission on that phase.

YATES: I don't care about that. MAYOR UPHOLDS CHIEF

Following his conversation with he police chief, the Communist ampaign manager-held a telephone conversation with Mayor Samuel O. Beecher of Terre Haute. Beeche repeated substantially what Yates had said, quoting Alfred Landon and President Roosevelt as authori-

"Both of our presidential candidates-Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Landon - recognize Communism as menace to the nation," Beecher said Therefore, Communistic speaker are not welcome in Terre Haute.

It was subsequent to the conver sation with Mayor Beecher that Foster despatched a wire to Roose velt, asking the president whether he would countenance the use of his name to authorize unlawful ar-

Du Pont Poison Gas Endangers2,000,000

Spivak Exposes Liberty League Firm Bargain With Hoover Commerce Department to Hush Report on Perils to Methanol Workers

actment of laws against the sale

and use of Zerone in different cities.

8. That methanol is used not only

DANGERS KNOWN

Wood alcohol was known to be

dangerous. The medical profession

as well as specialists in industrial

hygiene collected numerous cases of

published in scientific journals.

they commissioned their own scien-

WAITED 2 YEARS

(Everyone knows that wood al-

HOOVER IN WHITE HOUSE

This was in 1930 when the Repub-

n the White House and Andrew

lican Party's Great Engineer sat

Mellon was Secretary of the Treas-

ry. Officials of the du Ponts, Car-

bide & Carbon Chemicals (a Mellon

subsidiary) and Commercial Solv-

liver, blindness and death.

thoritative okay on it.

ing degeneration of the kidneys and lic Health Service.

death, blindness and illness result- given quantity."

With the discovery of how to man- In due time F. A. Wardenburg of

ufacture it synthetically the pos- the du Pont Ammonia Corp., R. W.

sibilities for making it cheaply and White of Carbide & Carbon Chem-

finding new markets - and more ical Corp. and W. D. Ticknor of the

The normal amount of wood alco- E. F. Morgan, acting secretary of

Tissue Breakdown, Death

eration of the ganglion cells, and nerve fibrosis ensues."

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name for synthetic wood of Justice prosecute Terre Haute tific alcohol-the power of the Merchants as an anti-freeze in products like of Death has apparently been so Zerone, Norway, Winterfio, etc., but great that a report on the indus- in sixty industries employing over trial dangers of methanol has been suppressed by the United States Public Health Service and the Department of Commerce.

Warnings of the dangers of using synthetic wood alcohol (methanol) in industry have been made by leading scientists the world over. The Y. State Department of Labor, the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. the American Medical Association and specialists in industrial hygiene have held that it is dangerous. None of this, however, has served to re move the pall of silence that surrounds the deal made between the Merchants of Death and the United States Public Health Service which from methanol have caused death, methanol was dangerous to the is supposed to guard the health of permanent blindness and serious workers who handled it. Particular the American people

In the course of this series it will e shown that:

the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., Division of Mellon's Carbide & Car-U. S. "INVESTIGATION" 1. As far back as 1928, the du-Zerone, a trade name for methanol the International Labor Office with synthetic wood alcohol) for use headquarters in Geneva and world as an anti-freeze in automobile renowned specialists on industrial radiators, had their own scientists hygiene have denounced methanol carry on experiments to determine as a dangerous industrial hazard, carry on experiments to determine the hazard to life and health of those worked with and handled it. DuPont scientists reported that methanol was capable of producing methanol was capable of producing ing methanol the United States of the kidneys and control of th degeneration of the kidneys and Public Health Service suppressed

treatment for men in public office to of assembly or free speech," the into flood the country with it. In riedly rushed through okay on the "Regardless of whether one cooperation with a Mellon subsidiary use of methanol in anti-freeze is one that has an interest far agrees with the speaker," he said, and another firm, the U. S. Bureau solutions, the sales of this dangersions of free speech as have oc- an investigation to determine Mellon interests and other manucurred in Terre Haute and other whether methanol was an industrial facturers has jumped tremendously. It is the state of introduce methanol must

hazard. 3. That an agreement was made in writing between the United States Department of Commerce and the duPonts and Mellons, desired more information both on specifically providing that the duthe Terre Haute arrests and on the Ponts and the Mellon interests were to see the report before it was pub- ing from its use in various indusbanning of Browder's meeting in ished and have the privelege of tries. Reports of such cases were were interested in telling their cus-The committee said that it had making "suggestions."

DU FONT DELETION

4. That because winter was coming on and the duPonts were ready that it would give the matter "serito put Zerone on the market they got the Government to rush through a preliminary report which they hol used in industry brought in con- the Department of Commerce uncould use to persuade garage men siderable profits but if it could be der whose jurisdiction the U. and gas station attendants, that it manufactured synthetically and a Bureau of Mines functions, and was not dangerous to handle the new market found for it as an an- signed a contract. In it the manu-Pretext Fake

tifreeze in a country with the larg-facturers of a peace-time death and 5. That the United States Bureau est number of automobiles in the disease gas agreed to pay the of Mines submitted a draft of this world, the possibilities for profits United States Bureau of Mines \$10, report to the duPonts before mak- were enormous. ing it public and the duPonts asked The knowledge, however, that it and industrial rights to Japanese that certain passages which would was a dangerous industrial hazard, uploiting interests, including the hurt their business he omitted and caused them to hesitate. Finally that other passages be changed.

6. That the passages the duPonts tists to carry on experiments to de- tion, will be submitted to the cor-3. The right to station Japanese troops in the Yangtse river ports wanted deleted are not found in the termine the poisonous effects of porations for review and comment and on Hainan Island. The Japa- Government's published report. The wood alcohol, both crude and renese now are allowed only to keep changes the duPonts wanted made fined, natural and synthetic. The notices will be given out for pubbooks for the purpose of suppressing OFFICIAL WAS DU PONT AGENT the direction of Dr. G. H. Gehr-

7. That during this period the anti-Japanese education by censorcent back of the fight for free ing any references to a united Bureau of Mines scientists in charge speech in Indiana and throughout the nation and will use all of its about Japan, despite possible hisduPonts to try to prevent the en-

Blindness and Death Stalk Workers on Wood Alcohol

"Wood alcohol (methanol) is the most dangerous and most prevalent industrial poison of the alcohols used in the various trades. It produces toxic effects, whether taken internally, inhaled through the lungs, or when coming directly in contact with the skin. Impairment of vision, complete loss of eyesight, and even death result from drinking as well as from inhaling wood alcohol. People working in places where large quantities of wood alcohol were used constantly have died from inhaling the fumes. So dangerous is this poison that in some cases death occurred when persons were subjected only a day or two to the fumes of wood alcohol. Direct action of wood alcohol upon the skin when used externally, although not quite as disastrous, has its serious consequences. It produces inflammation of the skin, and in extreme cases, death of the affected organ. . . Little information has been given in popular form to those who are obliged to work with material containing wood alcohol of the dangers from inhaling its vapors, or when the liquid comes in contact with the skin. Complete knowledge of its deleterious effects upon the health must be given to every person handling it, as well as full protection. This is the only guarantee against skin inflammation, blindness and death."

-From Bulletin issued by the N. Y. State Department of Labor entitled "Dangers in the Manufacture and Industrial Uses of Wood Alcohol.'

left Mr. Andrew Mellon himself; the world leveled against themthe Merchants of Death.

Follow Use of Methanol

"We consider methyl alcohol (methanol) to be a true Hematotoxic.

It has decided effect on all tissues, producing degeneration, and under

certain conditions amblyopia and death. In the eye it produces first

a toxic oedema of the tissues which with the increased viscosity of the

blood interferes with its free circulation. The tissues being deprived of

their nutrition and oxygen, succumb to the effect of the toxic degen-

9. That the American Medical As- anti-freeze because, as J. G. David-

-Journal of the American Medical Association.

fellow Liberty Leaguers at the billion dellar banquet the fascist-minded men made their declaration. At the at right, the Brothers duPont at the Munitions investigation where they couldn't dodge the charges

emphasis was laid on the use of

BARGAIN WITH U. S.

tomers so meetings were arranged.

000 to make the investigation. Pay-

Mellon Institute in Pittsburgh. Ar-

ticles of the contract provided that:

"All manuscripts, before publica-

... No progress reports or publicity

various points of their career: at

center, they are regaling their

Browder Jailed

(Continued from Page 1)

der] that he needn't bother coming to Terre Haute because I will not allow him to

The Communist candidate telegraphed President Roose-

of Police of Gary that Police Chief Yates of Terre Haute, Indiana, threatens publicly to prevent by force my adfumes were inhaled or it got in a dangerous industrial hazard. It tration of methanol in air that is contact with the skin.

| Such pointed in Figure 1 | Such pointed in Figure 2 | Such pointed in Figure 2 | Such pointed in Figure 3 | Su 2. Despite this report, the duPonts without the approval of the duPonts. standpoint of inducing paralysis of mentary democratic princi- established in Terre Haute.

beyond our own co-operation, for form you of this in your ca- don - recognize Communism of Mines was given \$10,000 to make ous product by the duPonts, the very determined efforts are being pacity as chief executive al- as a menace to this nation. though when Tampa, Flori- "Therefore Communistic corporations. We are interested in da, meeting was illegally speakers are not welcome in prevented recently your ad- Terre Haute. sue providing that ventilation is in- ministration took no action "I will do everything in my stalled so the maximum concentra- and spoke no word to re- power to protect our citizens tion of methanol is not more than a strain these rising manifes- lives, property and state of tations of fascism."

was in similar vein and de- my police department ac-

Liberty League Said On Browder's Arrest The following telephonic dialogue took place yesterday be-tween a Daily Worker reporter

American Liberty League at 350 Fifth Avenue. The reporter ex-plained that Earl Browder had been arrested in Terre Haute and would the Liberty League

of free speech? LIBERTY LEAGUER: I can't say 2 thing. This is only a branch office. No one here is authorized to say anything. Our headquarters are in Washington.

REPORTER (sweetly) Did you PROTESTS ARRESTS

say Wilmington?
L. L. (nettled): No, no, Washington, WASHINGTON, National Press Building.

Spanish People

Call to Us!

AN EDITORIAL (Continued from Page 1) that they can turn the tide

Can we let this urgent cry

Is this not the time to bend all energy, without the slight

est delay, to raise every cent every dollar we can and cable

it to our Spanish comrades?

There is yet time to trans-

late our wishes for victory, and our desire to help, into

such tangible things as bul-

lets, rifles, shells, gas masks, medical supplies, food, if we

Every moment and every

Comrades! Friends! To ac-

Collect as much money as

you can immediately. Rush it,

post haste, to the Daily Work-

er. We will see to it that it is

turned over to the proper

agencies for instantaneous

transmission to Spain where

it will be used for the things

most necessary to help win

victory for democracy against

The alarm has sounded!

Answer this emergency ap-

What the American

and the New York office of the

care to comment on this viola-

tion of the constitutional right

for help of our heroic Spanish comrades go unheeded at this

against Fascism.

decisive hour?

hurry.

penny counts.

peal NOW!

tion! Don't wait!

"We are not going to al-Both of our Presidential can-"I consider it a duty to in- didates-Roosevelt and Lan-

happiness from any such movement that threatens to overthrow our government His telegram to McNutt by force. I have instructed

-by Redfield



"Where's the Admiral?"

"He's below-seasick."

O'Brien Stays in Massachusetts Race

as an anti-freeze.)

BOSTON, Sept. 30 .- Rev. Charles E. Coughlin has refused to consent ents Corp., Terre Haute, Ind. (Mor- to withdrawal of Thomas C. gan and Rockefeller tie-ups), after a O'Brien, Union Party candidate, few meetings and exchange of let- from the Massachusetts contest for ters arranged to have the United U. S. Senator unless Democratic States Bureau of Mines carry on Governor James M. Curley repuexperiments to determine whether diates President Roosevelt.

In Terre Haute

get off the train."

velt last night as follows:

sociation, professors of medicine, son, manager of the Chemical Sales "I am informed by Chief the U. S. Department of Labor, the bon Chemical Corp. expressed it in N. Y. State Department of Labor, a letter to the United States Department of Commerce on March "As you know it (the industrial dress to election campaign ence with fundamental conuse of methanol) is becoming a very audience scheduled for Sep- stitutional and civil rights fore this can be done it is necessary from speaking over radio. asserted: liver, blindness and death when its the report on whether methanol is to ascertain the minimum concen- Such police and vigilante ac-

> "This problem, you will realize, made to introduce methanol indusbeing able to tell our prospective customers that no difficulty will en-Davidson explained what they

"NOT WELCOME IN TERRE

clared "such illegal interfer- cordingly."

profits-occurred to the du Ponts. Commercial Solvents Corp. met with The Ruling Clawss

5,000 Reading Hose Workers Vote to Strike Biggest Mill

Revolt Smoulders Black Klan In Pittsburgh Mark For Detroit

Serious Throngs Listen to Browder Present Fighting Program Against Reaction While Chiefs of Republican Party Pow-wow on Votes

This is the second part of the Pittsburgh dispatch of Waldo Frank, noted American novelist, who is accompanying Earl Browder, Communist presidential candidate, on a tour of the ster! area:

By Waldo Frank

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 30.—In the evening there is a large this state is sponsoring the meeting on the North Side of Pittsburgh. The thousands Republican candidacy of crowding the auditorium are a cross-section of the town's Wilbur M. Brucker for United awakened workers with a minority from the middle classes. Pittsburgh is a district in which the middle class is small

Police Swarin Around

Europa as 'Down With

More than 500 pickets,

Europa a "Lawrence Simpson Send-

About 50 police patrolmen, moun-

ties, and plainclothesmen, brandish

So nervous were the police guard-

ing the Nazi vessel that many per-

sons who went to see friends off

were not allowed to get near the

pier, and complained of being in-

Of Machinists

in the spring of this year.

The international officials of the

I.A.M. forbade their strike, and

DOORS LOCKED

the aid of police.

low decision on Oakland.

Lodge Sought

Europa's stern.

Hitler' Sounds

and proportionately scared and ugly

CLASS STRUGGLE ARENA Heavy, dark, lies the cloud on Of Simpson Side hall, where a handful of men speak to a few thousands, the cloud momentarily and prophetically lifts. The crowd rises to sing the International: factory workers, students mothers, shop-girls.

ONE KEEPS SEAT One man remains in his seat. It takes a certain courage thus to display one's opposition to a crowd; and this dissenter has both courage and breeding. His face, intelligent and gentle, tells one that he has remained seated because he fears what he velieves to be the implications of violence in these standing men and women, fists firmly clenched, singing the soviets of the human race. It is clear that the violence of the capitalistic system in whose privileges this liberal gentleman has been bred and nurtured has so surrounded him that he is unaware of it. Give him time. Some day he may taste the brutality that has bought him his breeding.

The men on the platform have a different culture; they have been bred in battle. There is Pat Cush, for instance, veteran of the old A.A. one of the few survivors of the great Homestead strike. He is an Ameri- Hitler!" until the vessel weighed can fighter of an old school; the anchor. leisurely era of the buggy and the open plain has left a dream in his that's why he's sitting next

Near him is Robert Lowry, bur- sulted by the uniformed cops. the sensitive face of a poet. Low- Defense to demand release of Simp- Landon. ry's father fought with Cush, when the Pinkertons shot down the men three years in a Nazi prison after the committee's meeting, Augustine converge on this platform

Here, for instance, is Ben Carruthers, whose father probably was Reinstatement a slave when the parents of Cush came to Pittsburgh. Now, he is running for Congress; and he's a man that would bring a welcome diversion into the Capitol. For he walks with a dance, this fighter, and his smile is a song. The word "sweet," I am sorry to say, has been MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 30.— A determined effort by progressives to secure justice for the susabused, for it's a sweet word: the bodies of young girls are sweet, and the loyalties of young men are sweet. Health is sweet. Well, Carruthers' face has a handsome sweetness in it. But look close; you'll see pain there, too—a pain both individual and racial, a pain that has been bravely confronted and transfigured into hope-into a methodi-

cal hope. A rare kind of sweetness. THE REPUBLICANS GATHER While these men are talking politics of their kind, down on Federal Street the Republicans are holding -without police guard-a political

pow-wow that the burgess of East Pittsburgh (and Hearst and 90 per cent of the papers of the country) would approve. It's a little intimate gathering of vote-getters, party hacks, ward-whips from the district of the man who represents the Steel Trust in Congress.

I slip in, a bit nervous, and take a place beside a big, immaculately groomed politician with a face like a real discussion of the union's at- of the International Longshoremen's one of those huge Landon slogans on the billboards—equally slick, committee for Industrial Organizaequally false. On the other side of the unions, and there is a postailored woman taking sibility that the matter may be the Assembly, and he's talking of the problem—the one big problem in this perfect land of ours: how to get out the vote for the G.O.P. ing the noon hour, the convention upheld the suspension several days ago. There has been universal dis-

satisfaction with this method of For a moment my mind wanders, I imagine I'm at a conference of procedure ever since. Cold, imperturbable, unchallenged, the god here is Money; the axiom of all thought: HOW CAN WE HOLD ON TO WHAT WE GOT? The goal of all calculations: HOW CAN WE INCREASE IT?

WHERE LIFE IS

Quite literally, life is outside this streets, life of the industrial rivers, American railroads for August life of the air and the sun—and all showed today that for the third these people want of it is profit. these people want of it is profit.

The difference of the men and women now listening to Carruthers, Egan, Browder, is not a difference in lothes, not even a difference in brains. It's a difference that goes deeper than brain, and you can feel it in their hands and their faces. In the faces of the Republicans is with \$36,833,008 the same month.

In the faces of the Republicans is with \$36,833,008 the same month in the result was also jailed, but released.

LONDON, Sept. 30.—After his customary five weeks' of grouse shooting in Scotland, J. P. Morgan returned here today.

S. V. Arneson, 44, World War private who posed for "The Doughboy" at a who posed for "The Doughboy". women now listening to Carruthers, scious or not—of a life based on ex-ploitation, on possession, on serving the exploiters. And on the faces of the men and women listening to Browder, under whatever differences of culture, intelligence, strength, is a certain livingness— and Whisk Makers' Local Union fined \$5 today for selling peanuts in which makes them closer to the No. 29 gained a 10 per cent restora- a park here. faces of children. It is the quality tion of an original 15 per cent pay of men and women to whom the cut which had been exacted by emvalue of life is, essentially, not the ployers during the period of "hard

Republican

Michigan Farmer-Labor Party Exposes Link on Convention Eve

(Daily Worker Michigan Burenu) DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 30.—The Black Legion in

An exposure of the Republican since fear is ugly). The immense realm of steel along the shores of the three rivers is a domain of workers; the diminutive owning class and its comparatively insignificant class of sycophants and dependents, almost visibly cowers underneath this might.

ShipPickets

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Farmer-Labor Voice, the campaign paper of the Farmer-Labor Party here. A large facsimile of a letter in support of Brucker sent out by the Black Legion on its stationery is reproduced in the issue.

Plans for a vigorous campaign against the Landon-Brucker slate in this state will be laid at the state convention of the Michigan Farmer-Labor Party, which meets at Flint Saturday at the Auto Workers Auditorium, Pengelly Bullding, Harrison and Third Sts. The recent convention at Owosso recessed for three weeks till this Saturday.

Meanwhile the Farmer-Labor campaign in this area is going full standing for two hours in a The heaviest concentration of forces is in the 13th congressiona cold, driving rain, early Wednesday morning gave the famous labor attorney, is a candidate, and in the 3rd senatorial dis-German Lloyd Steamer trict, where C. Le Brun Simmons young Negro attorney, is the Farmer-Labor nominee.

Steel Baron ployed around Pier 86, permitting no one to approach nearer than the Bludgeon Vote opposite sidewalk. A fully manned police boat, ready for action, was anchored alongside the vessel. Directly over the police banner, the Nazi swastika flag fluttered on the

The pickets chanted "Free Law-rence Simpson!" and "Down With Shows Coercion By G.O.P. Employers

(Special to the Daily Worker) Senate Campaign Expenditures Committee today began studying 27 Near him is Robert Lowry, burgess of West Homestead, State chairman of the Farmer-Labor the Waterfront Workers Defense employers of coercing workers to Bridgeport, Conn., on Wednesday, Party, a stocky two-fisted man with Center of the International Labor vote for the Republican candidate, son, American seamen sentenced to

At a press conference following at Homestead. The long American tradition of struggle for human ship by Nazi secret police in Hamburgers on this platform.

The Philader of the committee's meeting, Augustine being kidnaped off an American ship by Nazi secret police in Hamburgers on this platform.

The Philader of the committee's meeting, Augustine being statewide interest. Lonergan, D., Conn., read briefly being planned. In Hartford, he will be interviewed by Cedric Foster, of the International Workers Order.

He identified the signers of the

declared his employer made plain that "there is still time for Demo-crats to change and register as Recrats to change and register as Re-

pended Oakland, Cal., lodge of the seeking to coerce workers by in-International Association of Ma-chinists kept that union's convencluding in their pay envelopes written requests that they vote for Lantion in closed session all yesterday don and Knox.

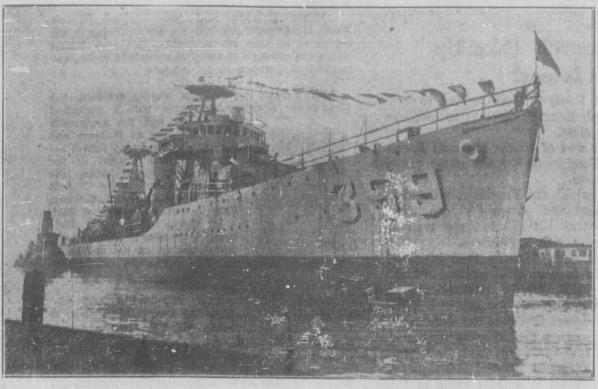
The Oakland membership insisted on waging a successful struggle to raise wages and better conditions Miami Dockers in all machine shops in its territory Tie Up the Port

when they did strike, lifted their MIAMI, Sept. 30.—Strike action charter and seized their offices, with by 250 Negro longshoremen and came in from New York. The ship case has every appearance of being No information came from behind he locked doors of the convention was not able to sail last night as a frame-up against waterfront scheduled. Another closed session debate and vote on a resolution to expel "Reds"—and progressives—will fol-

The strikers demand 65 cents an hour for coastwise ships, and 75 murder of Engineer George Alberts cents for ocean vessels, time and a in his cabin aboard the freighter

that some of the longsnoremen were they are campaigning for more. 2,000 homeless. meet union representatives.

NEW BATTLESHIP LAUNCHED



The U.S.S. Winslow, new destroyer of the United States Navy, puts into drydock for a final coat of paint and to have her guns mounted after being christened and launched at the New York Shipbuilding

Browder New England Tour Opens With Boston Mass Meeting Sunday balgn.

and Connecticut Cities in Week

of Earl Browder, Communist Party candidate for President, will open in Boston Sunday with a mass meeting

a crowa of at least 8,000 who are expected from all over the state. Doors of the arena will open at 1:30 candidate for vice-president, is to m. and the rally will start at 3

Other speakers on the program will be Otis Hood, Communist candidate for governoz; Phil Frankfeld, District Organizer of the Party, and Richard B. Moore, noted Negro orsented by the Gideon Choir, a Negro WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—The chorus; a military band, and Harry Dubb, concert violinist.

MOTORCADES IN CONNECTI-

are attracting statewide interest. speak at a symposium Oct. 9 at 8 10:45 to 11 P.M.

district, where Maurice Sugar, famous labor attorney, is a candi-Coughlin at a recent address in West Haven will be taken up by Browder. In Hartford and Bridgeport, I Wofsy, Communist candidate for The New England campaign tour governor, will speak from the same Every Thursday night in October a platform with Browder.

> COAST AWAITS FORD SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 30. Workers and farmers in the north west area awaited with interest the mass meeting here Saturday at which James W. Ford, Communist speak. A big rally in Seattle on

HERNDON TO DETROIT DETROIT, Sept. 30. - Angelo Herndon, Negro leader on tour in support of the candidacies of Browder and Ford, is due here for a rally Saturday. Tonight he is at ing in Cleveland will hear him.

PHILADELPHIA SYMPOSIUM PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 30.-Rep-Browder's Connecticut speeches Farmer-Labor and Republican-will

Laughlin and Carnegie-Illinois Steel
Companies.

One worker said his foreman told him that "if Roosevelt is re-elected this plant will shut down." Another declared his amployee worker said his amployee worker speaks on "A Vote for District Congressional candidate."

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 30.—A five-trict 27 on Oct. 7 at Iron Mountain week broadcast schedule over invitation to attend the rally at 5 (MTR opens here Thursday night with a speech by Emma Cutler, 13th Browder speaks on "A Vote for District Congressional candidate."

Oct. 19, Ironwood; Oct. 10, Ontona-gon County; Oct. 11, Hancock, and District Congressional candidate.

Campaign

JAMES W. FORD

1.—Great Falls, Montana.

3.—Spokane, Washington.

4.—Seattle, Washington.

5.—Portland, Oregon.

7.—Oakland, California.

8.—San Francisco.

9.—Los Angeles and vicinity.

10.—Les Angeles and vicinity.

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12.—San Diego, California.

13.—San Diego, California.

13.—San Diego, California.

15.—Bansas City, Mo.

21.—St. Louis.

23.—Nashville, Tenn.

25.—Durham, N. C.

ANGELO HERNDON

ANGELO HERNDON

JAMES W. FORD

Calender

Saturday, Seattle on Sunday

15-minute program beginning at 8 P.M. is scheduled.

PHILADELPHIA BROADCAST :45 P.M. over WIP and another at 7.45 P.M. over WIF and another at confidence that the plant are to make them go open shop.

Communist candidates' speeches to City alone will be surpassed."

The mill and machinery plant are Sunday will follow the meeting here, this region Friday. Pat Toohey, candidate for state treasurer, speaks on the earlier program, and the later one will be hooked into Earl Browder's nationwide broadcast.

SCOCIALISTS INTERESTED BRIDGEPORT, Sept. 30.-Many Socialists are planning to attend Earl Browder's mass meeting next Wednesday in Central High School auditorium when he will discuss the recent split in Connecticut's Socialesentatives of five political parties ist Party. Two thousand are ex--Democratic, Socialist, Communst, pected at the rally, part of which is

> MICHIGAN TOUR MAPPED IRONWOOD, Mich., Sept. 30 .speaker, will start his tour of Dis-

BOSTON, Sept. 30.—A motion to admit to bail Pedro Albizu Campos and seven fellow-defendants, im- the nation's food supply were must stand united against the Lit-

he Circuit Court of Appeals here. nomics. conspiracy to incite to rebellion against the United States." After heavily is wheat, with the spring one trial, in which no verdict was wheat crop reported to be only 46 reached, a second trial convicted per cent of the 1928-32 average, and them. Federal Judge Cooper sentenced the defendants to six and ten years in Atlanta Penitentiary fected by the drought include but-

No Cream Cheese, Vo Whipped Cream For Germans Now

BERLIN, Sept. 30 .- German coffee house guests will get less whipped cream after today to help avert a threatening butter

The Reich Agricultural Corporation ordered dairies not to sell whipping cream to individual consumers effective tomorrow while sales to coffee houses, confectioners and restaurants must not exceed one-fourth the total sales during September. manufacturing of cream cheese was prohibited.

IWO on Parade Radio Series to Begin Tonight

New York, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh to Hear Bedacht

to Earl Browder, Communist Presi- ism throughout the industry. They dential candidate, a large amount have agreed to fight for restoration of money for the Party's radio fund, wages to the scale in the 1933 has stirred Communist supporters hosiery codes for shorter hours, and in the International Workers Order the unrestricted right to organization to an enthusiastic collection cam- without intimidation or discrimina-

Browder when he addresses a special conference of I.W.O. leaders on the election issues at Webster Hall, 119 E. 11th Street on Saturday, Oct. 3 at 1:30 P.M., the day the strikers, as the Berkshire is a after his Friday night broadcast on "Old Age Pensions and Unemployment Insurance."

George E. Powers, secretary of the union activity a few days ago helped New York City Central Committee to bring matters to a head desire of Communist adherents in of anti-unionism throughout the inour organization to keep Browder dustry. Through its control of the PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 30.— A on the air has fired them to ex-double broadcast program—one at traordinary efforts, and I have every hosiery knilling machinery. confidence that the pledge of a America, it brownests manufactur-

PLAN RADIO PARTIES

are organizing special meetings for decorated h omorrow night to receive Browder's proadcast, which, has a double interest for the I.W.O. members. The fight for social security is the cor-Max Bedacht, general secretary of the fraternal society, is to introduce Railway Audit

led by a voluntary committee of boasted of Communist well-wishers who asked that all I.W.O. funds be sent to Max Bedacht, treasurer, Station D, Box 82, New York City.

Food Supply Diminished By Drought

Seek Writ to Free Nation's Pantry Stock Is 8 Per Cent Below 1925-29 Level

(Dally Worker Washington Bureau) The ravages of drought on peace, freedom, and democacy, WASHINGTON, Sept. 30. prisoned at San Juan, Puerto Rico, on charges of insurrection, was filed last Monday with the clerk of reau of Agricultural Economics should immediately line up the

alist leaders were arrested by Federal Agents on March 6 and indicted by a Federal Grand Jury for Black, chief of the bureau, a food

Black, chief of the bureau, a food

Carrest March 1 in the report prepared by Dr. 7 in the leading state of the started immediately to awaken the whole working class and all progressive people to raily conspiracy to overthrow the gov- shortage amounting to eight per in this great struggle with the lasernment; conspiracy to organize an cent less than the 1925-29 average is cist exploiters," said Dean army on United States soil; and revealed.

I came South. Who are you?"

The man with the black hat

flipped open his vest, showing a

or work 30 days on the chain gang

We got lots of roads to fix down in

about a man's past and draws no

farmer used a shotgun to induce four Negro "hands" to work in his

now faces kidnap charges.
Thousands of WPA workers have

fields. He kept them safely

South 'Hospitable'

Cotton Pickers Kidnaped

BY JOHN L. HAMPTON (United Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 30.—Deep LOCAL BROADCASTS

Oct. 1.—Los Angeles, KMTR, Emma Cutler, candidate for Congress, 8 p.m.

2.—Philadelphia, WIP, 7:45 P.M., Pattore, Candidate for state treasurer. At 10:45 P.M. WFIL will carry Browder broadcast.

4.—Madison, Wis., WIBA, 1:30 P.M.

4.—Roanoke, Va., WDBU, Donald Burke, C.P. candidate for U. S. Senate, 4:45 P.M., S.—Racine, Wis., WRJN, 7 P.M.

5.—San Francisco, KROW, Peter J. Garrison, State Assembly candidate, 6:45 P.M.

8.—Los Angeles, KMTR, 8 P.M., Louis Rosser, 02 A.D. Candidate.

"Yeah," said the man with the black hat and long mustache, "He:e three men lounged in the shade at jedge that'll let you have leg irons been put on the unfair list.

"Danged shame to set an' see that Mississippi now."

"Yeah," said the man with the lected and the highways watched Philadelphia, Pa. black hat and long mustache. "Here for unwary hitch-hikers, The present seasonal Southern "hospitality" asks no questions omes a bum now." "Hidey, stranger," he said. "Where

"Memphis, last stop," was the an- color lines. One Jasper County

"Goin' anywhere in particular?"

"Well, then you can pick cotton locked in a corn crib at night-and for my friend Ed here. He pays a

by Germans, Center of Fascist Activity READING, Pa., Sept. 30. -More then 5,000 workers

Wage Cuts.

Long Hours

Berkshire Plant Owned

stood reads today to tie up production in the Berkshire Knitting Mills, largest full-fashioned hoslery mill in the The decision to strike was announced by Luther Adams, president of Branch 10, American Rederation of Ho-

siery Workers, affiliated to the United Textile Workers. The men are just sick and tired of the constant efforts of the owners to reduce wages, lengthen hours, and foment struggles against union-

The funds will be presented to council of 300, representing all UNIONISTS FIRED

Union laders expect the small manufacturers in this area to help Discharge of several workers for

owned by German capital. It is reported that several of the prin-Branches all over the country cipal stockholders were recently

OFFICIAL PASCISTS A letter 1 secretary and

breaking and seed piggon agency, boasted of the self-bections with Berkshire Mills in a letter placed in evidence by the LaPoliette committee last week. In discussing the situation on the radio Tuesday night, John Dean, Communist leader, warned the workers against any attempts of the

capitalists to "confuse, weaken, and divide the ranks of the workers with false cries of trouble inneres Communists, and Rage."

UNITY AGAL TO PITLERITES

Dean said: The Serksidre exploiters are also the source of the fascist propaganda and fascist activities in Berks Sounty, and therefore everyone who hates fascism will be against them. This means that all workers, employed and unemployed, trade unionists, Social ists, Communists, women, young workers, Catholics, Jews, Pretestants and other religious people,

le Circuit Court of Appeals here. nomics. trade union movement behind the Campos and his fellow Nation- In a report prepared by Dr. F. L. hosiery workers, and a great cam-

Rally Saturday

UNION CITY, N. J. Sept. 30. Richard Boyajian, well-known lec-turer and writer, will be the main speaker at a rally to ald the Span-

Anti-Fascisto, the American League Against War and Fascism, German Workers Club, International Work ers Order, Workmen's Sick and Benefit Societies, Young Men's Hebrew Association, Nature Friends, and the Communist and Socialist

DALLAS, Tex., Sant. 80 (FP) -

Because of its refusal to use union "Okay, stranger," he said. "If building labor in construction work, you don't pick cotton we got a the Texas centennial exposition has

On Unfair List

WHATS

RATES: For 18 words, 35 cents Monday o Thursday; 50 cents Fridays 75 cents Sar-rday; 51 Sunday; 5 cents per additional cord. Men, women and children have been pressed into service. At tank stops and in railway jungles, the transitory workers have been col-

getting but the living.

Rail Income Shows Rise Here and There

By a very small vote, taken dur-

ago. There has been universal dis-

Life of the Pittsburgh Financial reports from Class 1 passenger fares, operating income

leaped far over figures for the corresponding month of 1935. a certain deadness, the result-con- last year. This was an increase of

Win Pay Rise

strike of about two weeks, Broom sole support of seven children, was

The committee warned an unidentified Texas oil company to stop seeking to coerce workers by the C Seamen's Frameup

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 30 .-Latest union to protest against the attempt to frame Earl King, E. G. Ramsay and F. J. Connor of the Marine Firemen's Union on charges of murder, is the American Federa-tion of Government Employes

Lodge 236. The union, in its protest to the twelve white checkers tied up this district attorney, declared evidence port yesterday. The men walked against the men is "wildly improbout just as the Clyde liner Shawnee able and funtastic," and that "the

The three men are accused of the

Hunger Follows Flood in Texas

WACO, Tex., Sept. 30.-Workers working for as little as 35 cents an Alliance headquarters here are behour. Longshoremen's pay in north- ing used for relief purposes today ern ports is 95 cents an hour, and following the flood which has left

Ross notified the National Labor | Cotton picking and WPA projects Relations Board that the strike be- have been discontinued, forcing gan when the employers refused to refugees in the roor sections into

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 30.— It All Depends on Who You Are

TOMS RIVER, N. J., Sept. 30.— Hamilton, Republican National Because no public or private relief Committee chairman and other agency would help him and his wife, G.O.P. leaders, traveling 68 miles an John Holter, destitute 77-year-old hour, allowed them to proceed withman, was placed in jail. His wife out being fined.

Peanuts and Speeders CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—Following a Desdrito, blind street peddler, the disease he had contracted.

vate who posed for "The Doughboy' statue by Jo Davidson symbolizing the American Expeditionary Forces, shot himself to death yesterday. He WASHINGTON, Sept. 30. - Felix | could not afford treatment of a skin

the list of patronesses for a benefit at La Maisonette Russe in the St. workers were granted a 40-hour he and his foreman can take you projects to the cotton fields. As a project to the cotton fields.

LOCAL BROADCASTS

Furniture Union Wins 1-Day Newark Strike

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 30.-A omplete victory was won by Furniture Union, Local 776B in a strike at the Cresco Preakfast Sets Com-

Three Nationalists Held in Puerto Rico

EARL BROWDER

New York national broadcast,
NBC Blue Network, 10:45-11
P.M. P.M.
4.—Boston. Arena, S P.M., Broadeast WAAB, 7:15 P.M.
5.—Providence, R. I.
6.—Hartford, Conn. Meeting, Bushnell Memorial Hall, 8 P.M., Broadcasts WTIC 6:15 P.M.
7.—Bridgeport, Conn. Meeting Central High School. Broadcast WICC, 10:45 P.M.

ten years in Atlanta Fellius on July 31.]

The motion will be argued by Gilberto Concepcion De Gracia, chief of the defense counsel in Puerto Rico, Representative Vito Marcantonio of New York, and Arthur Hill less than last year and 1 per cent less than last year and 1 per cent drought year of 1934.

Ten motion will be argued by Gilberto Concepcion De Gracia, chief food is expected to be 3 per cent the Italian Cooperative Hall 472 Summit Ave.

The groups in the North Fludson Committee in Aid-of the Spanish People include the Italian Gruppo

ANGELO MERNDON

1.—Cincinnati, Ohio.

2.—Cleveland, Ohio

3.—Detroit, Mich.

4.—Grand Rapids, Mich.

6.—Chicago, So. Side, Mass Meeting.

7.—Chicago, South Side, Banquet.

8.—Kenosha, Wis.

10.—Pittsburgh, Pa.

11.—Johnstown, Pa.

KENNETH BORN

5.—University of Minnesota.

7.—University of Wisconsin.

8.—Milwaukee State Teachers College.

9.—University of Chicago.

10.—Northwestern University.

11.—University of Chicago

12.—Northwestern University.

13.—University of Michigan.

15.—Ohio State U.

18.—Syracuse.

20.—Cornell.

The Grand Duchess Marie heads pany, here.

ERLANGER, Ky., Sept. 30.—Traffic police who stopped a party of speeders, including John D. M. the World War.

| ERLANGER, Ky., Sept. 30.—Traf| Regis tomorrow night. Proceeds are week, raises in wages, full union right on up to the farm."
| Week, raises in wages, full union right on up to the farm."
| result, the \$42,500,000 Mississippi recognition, and time and a half speeders, including John D. M. the World War.

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1936

Browder Is in Jail In Gene Debs' Town!

· Earl Browder is a prisoner in Gene Debs'

The candidate of a legal American party is locked up by the peanut pro-fascist officials of an allegedly American city-to prevent his speaking.

The Republican Mayor of Terre Haute, one Samuel Beecher, and the Chief of Police, one James Yates, are carrying through the terroristic illegalities of Indiana's Big Business interests. In Browder's arrest, they have spat upon the Federal and State con-

Can there be anything more asinine than to charge a Presidential candidate with vagrancy? The refusal to grant bail is in defiance of the specific provisions of the Federal and State constitutions. What the Terre Haute officials have done is to incarcerate Browder illegally, in order to rob him of his right to free speech. The chief of police, in tinpot fascist fashion, brazenly admits this plot. "I will not release Browder," says he, "until he agrees to leave town."

Will the people of Indiana permit their proud traditions of civil liberty to be destroyed by these cheap tools of the Big Busi-

ness interests?

There was a time when the Hoosier State was proud of its American traditions. It regarded Robert Dale Owen as one of its leading citizens, despite his "left wing role" in early Labor Parties. James Whitcomb Riley, the Hoosier poet, could write a eulogy on "Our Gene," the man who had gone to jail for defying the Pullman injunction. Thousands of his neighbors could welcome Debs back home to Terre Haute, after his imprisonment during the World War.

Browder's arrest, continuing the reign of terror in Terre Haute, hits out viciously at these Hoosier traditions.

This is the time-in this Browder case -to halt, once and for all, these perverted fascist practices. The Mayor and Chief of Police of Terre Haute need a lesson in American civil liberty.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt spoke much of his "Americanism" at Syracuse; let him show it in this instance. The Department of Justice can become over-heated when the alleged "rights" of a rich banker or bootlegger are invaded; let that department act when the candidate of the working people is interfered with, in violation of law. Is this a continuation of Governor Paul V. McNutt's burst of martial law?

Every one of these officials and agencies an move for civil rights in the Browder case. From all parts of the country, an overwhelmhem all, to see that they act "Americanism" ing pressure should be brought to bear upon as well as talk about it.

Litvinoff's Speech At League of Nations

· Litvinoff's speech before the League of Nations Assembly Tuesday was like turning a powerful fan on a stuffy room filled with paper peace projects. The Soviet Commissar for Foreign Affairs not only cleared the befouled air but bluntly brought to the attention of the people everywhere the imminent danger threatening them by Fascist intervention in Spain and the general plan of Nazi aggression.

Not verbal declarations, said Litvinoff, but a definite policy of action is necessary now to block the Fascist aggressors. To talk of collective security is no longer enough. The policy of endless concession is the high speed gear to war.

He impressed his hearers with the fact that there is but little time for action against the threatening aggressors if the peace of the world is to be maintained.

Jutting out in his speech was the important issue of "neutrality" towards heroic Spain's battle for the life of democracy in that country. Exposing the significance of the neutrality policy initiated by England and enforced by the Blum government, Litvinoff declared that the Soviet Union was constrained to comply in order not to break with a friendly power (France), and because of the insistence of England and France that failure to join would mean an immediate world slaughter.

In short, the Soviet Union went as far as it could to maintain world peace but it demanded of other League powers that more positive steps must be taken if their con-

cession were not to speed the war they pretended to avert.

Facing the danger Litvinoff so sharply revealed, it is incumbent on us to hasten our task of building a People's Peace Movement in the United States which will bring pressure not only on our own government for collective action for peace but will become a factor in backing the Soviet's stalwart peace

Will Roosevelt Take Up The Real Issues?

· President Roosevelt has replied to William Randolph Hearst's attempt to link him with Communism.

The reply was of course obvious: Rooseelt is not a Communist and has no sympathy for Communism.

To prove which the President pointed to his background and record and concluded, correctly, that all his elorts have been directed toward saving capitalism.

Roosevelt thus declares that his aim has been to protect that system which breeds lynching, bloody strikebreaking, war, hunger and misery for millions. This is the system that produces the very capitalist reactionaries, the Hearsts, duPonts, and Morgans who are now attacking him.

Roosevelt correctly pointed out that the cry of Communism is a false issue in this election campaign. He has now cleared himself of Hearst's false charge. But there are

Will he take up these real problems in his future speeches, problems such as unemployment and farm relief, social insurance, the right to organize, the defense of civil liberties, the threat of war? And how will he take them up?

Having disposed of the false issue of Communism, will Roosevelt retreat before the Hearst-Liberty League gang who want to oust him, or will he take up the cudgels against them on the real issues?

These are the questions that are in the minds of millions of Americans today.

Against the High Cost of Living

· The housewife goes to market fearfully these days. Food prices are steadily rising.

Social agencies in New York City announced this week that prices of "relief" foods had gone up two per cent since May. The advance is much greater than that on specific foodstuffs. In the one week ending Sept. 12, for example, wholesale prices of the vital dairy products-butter, cream, milk, eggs, cheese-skyrocketed 5.6 per cent. And the end, we are told, is not yet!

What is the cause for this continued rise? The DROUGHT, say the food speculators. The per capita supply of foods for Americans (for the year ending next June) will be three per cent less than last year, the U.S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics reports. In a number of divisions of foodstuffs, however, there will be actually more on hand this year than last. But the drought is given as the alibi for all price rises.

Even where there is a shortage, what justification can there conceivably be for the rising prices? There is absolutely none. The men who are boosting the prices and are getting the benefit from the rise, are the FOOD GAMBLERS. They are profiteering off the "drought." They will continue to so profiteer, unless they are stopped in their tracks by organized action of consumers, small shopkeepers and the trade unions.

To higher food prices is being added in New York today a sharp increase in rents -from 8 to 10 per cent. Is that also ascribed to the drought?

This rent steal, without the slightest shadow of justification, is the shoddiest kind of profiteering. Certainly, there should be enough organized indignation in Greater New York to fight that steal to the finish.

Pressure on federal, state and city governments, organized picket lines against these rising prices, rent strikes and immediate demands for higher wages by the unions: These measures can open the battle against the landlords' and food gamblers' robbery. THE FIGHT ON MILK PRICES GOT RESULTS. Let the alarm be sent out in an organized way, in order that a similar victory may be gained against the High Cost of Living.

The Workers School Opens Its 14th Year

· The New York Workers School this week opens its fourteenth year of activity in the field of labor education.

The Workers School is the largest labor school in the world outside of the Soviet Union. Its growth, particularly during the past few years, is a reflection of the increasing interest in labor education and in the principles of Marxism-Leninism on which the school is based.

The Workers School this year offers a wide variety of courses dealing with Marxist-Leninist theory and with current social and political problems. Trade unionists, professionals and intellectuals are urged to take full advantage of the opportunities offered in this important labor institution.

World Front

By HARRY GANNES

· The financial ripples caused by the splash of the franc became veritable stormy waves when they reached the Fascist countries, latest cable reports confirm.

What Britain and the United States would not do politically tehy are accomplishing in the course of currency readjustments. But even Hearst senses the question: If financial agreement comes, can political collaboration be far behind?

Like mercury poured into zig-zag crevices, the three-power monetary agreement quickly demarked



the Fascist and the democratic countries. Just as Belgium and Switzerland responded almost reflex-like to the support of the monetary understanding, the smaller powers under Fascist wings, like Austria and Hungary, lined up with Germany and Italy.

In short, the financial crisis forced a speedier grouping of the fascist powers, on the one hand, and the democratic nations, on

Whereas Hitler previously discussed military collaboration with Mussolini, the Fascist "duce" now is forced to go into a huddle with der fuehrer to save both countries from a financial smash-up.

Nazi attacks on the three-power monetary agreement as a diabolical "Marxian" coup to offset Hitler's Nuremberg plans are becoming more acrimonious. Mussolini's financial experts sit in almost permanent session striving to find a way out of the new monetary

The situation for the Fascists is well summed up by the N. Y. Herald Tribune's London financial commentator, Francis W. Hirst, who in a recent cable,

"Germany and Italy are placed in a very difficult and embarrassing situation owing to the innumerable restrictions which have been introduced to prop up the exchange mark and exchange lira."

If devaluation of the franc is a let-down in France, it threatens to be an avalanche in Italy and Germany. The Wall Street Journal of Wednesday, Sept. 30, was not slow to see the grave difficulties before the Fascists in the franc devaluation and the Franco-U. S.-British monetary cooperation. The Morgan sheet declared

"In democratic countries, devaluation, accompanied by a removal of exchange and trade restrictions, leads to repatriation of capital, but such action by either Germany or Italy, it is thought, would probably be followed by a renewed flight of capital.

"Should Germany devalue without removing currency restrictions, it is doubtful whether any benefits would accrue, inasmuch as 98 per cent of German exports already are subsidized and there are ten different classes of Reichsmarks, varying in value from 20 to 60 marks to the pound, each of which would be suitable to meet one or another of Germany's obligations."

With food shortage admittedly acute in Germany, further tampering with the mark must induce wider inflation. Thus prices would rise for the German masses on a dwindling food supply.

We can then well appreciate the instantaneous reaction of the Hearst press to the three-power monetary agreement. U. S. No. 1 Fascist castigated it as "the renewal of diplomatic and financial entanglements." Willie is close enough to Adolph to get quick instructions on how to treat this vital issue.

The new money game, however, will be much more plicated than the process of bringing pressure against Fascist currencies. The largely pro-Nazi British cabinet look upon the new arrangement as far from a means of undermining Hitler. Rather they see it as a force to bring him more into line with British foreign policy, Messrs. Baldwin and Co. do not want Hitler hurt by any means, but desire him less independent, and less pro-Italian. So long as London can keep him in line, especially in view of the maturing Anglo-Italian crisis, they see in the Nazis an invaluable ally and tool. By this means, they expect to press Blum, while threatening Hitler into a fuller appreciation of the correctness of British policy.

The U. S. Treasury's part in the deal is a dangerous and uncertainly swishing double-edged sword. In the hands of a Landon-Liberty League Treasurer of the Ogden Mills type, it could be used as a means of refinancing Hitler and Mussolini on a scale never dreamed of before. Even in the hands of Morgenthau, with the available pressure from J. P. Morgan, Mellon and Rockefeller's Chase National, it can become an instrument not beneficial to the Blum government of

the People's Front in France, or anywhere else. Blum has put his government into a precarious position, the only way out of which is pointed by the Communist Party of France: that is, through stronger extra-parliamentary mobilization of the masses within the People's Front to beat back whatever advantages the 200 rich economic and financial rulers of France may try to wring out of the new agreement, and by a correct policy within parliament to break the snares of the extreme Right and their Radical Socialist collaborators of the Right

QUESTIONS and **ANSWERS**

QUESTION: Why do the Communists clamor for help of the U. S. government in cases such as the imprisonment of Lawrence Simpson? Won't the Communists outlaw such bourgeois illusions as free speech and civil liberties out of existence when they get into

ANSWER: Communists demand action from the U. S. government in the Simpson case because there are no grounds why the Nazis should imprison an American seaman without the semblance of a fair trial. The U.S. government has intervened in the past on the side of exploiters and it should be made to intervene on the side of the exploited.

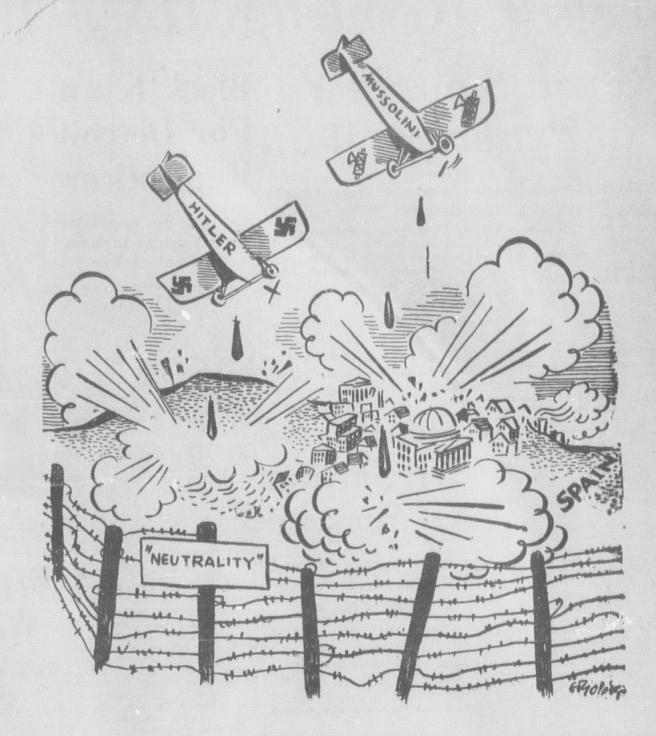
But our reliance is upon the vigilance and pressure of the people. The U.S. government can be made to take action if the popular pressure is great enough. Moreover, there are definite provisions in the U.S. Constitution which pledge the safeguarding of many civil liberties. Civil liberties are necessary if the people shall be able to fight for their most immediate

needs. The fight for civil liberties is therefore not an

isolated fight but is part of the whole compaign for more wages, better living conditions, etc. Reactionary capitalists, in their drive to intensify the exploitation of the workers, want to establish fascism in order to take away from the workers every possibility of fighting against their unjust demands. In fighting for better working and living conditions,

and ultimately in the very fight for socialism, civil

"SPAIN FACES NEUTRALITY"



Socialist Rebels at Inclusion of Counter-Revolutionary Trotskyites in Party

September 29, 1936

Young Peoples Socialist League New York, N. Y.

This letter is in the first place a resignation from the YPSL. I am following it up with an application for membership to the Young Communist League. Its contents are intended not merely as an explanation of my action to the League officers, but as a plea, an attempt at the clarification of the rank and file admittedly disgusted with the degeneracy and squabbles of the

The general tenor of my criticism of League and S. P. policy is that their attitude toward all istional, is conditioned by a sectarianism which threatens their already rapidly declining influence in political affairs, and constitutes a betrayal of immediate need of unity.

My credentials are those of an active and respected comrade who has for over two years given much time and energy to the working in the Student League for Industrial Democracy, later the united American Student Union, on the picket line and demonstrations, performing zealously my rank and file duties in building the League. It had always seemed to me that the League, democratic and with obvious militant trends, was the ideal ground for building a truly revolutionary youth organization, a youth section of such a Party. The ousting of the Waldman, right-wing clique at the last national convention seemed not only to bear this out, but to be a tremendous step in the direction of really militant and clear Party orientation.

However, this superficially pro-

[The following letter, written by a member of the Young People's Socialist League, follows a series of such actions by individual Socialists, and, in some instances, by entire branches of the Socialist Party. In all cases the reason for the resignations is the same -the inclusion of the disruptive and counter-revolutionary Trotskyite elements in the Socialist Party.]

gressive step of the party along correct lines was early marked by disturbing factors which grew immensely in significance. At the New York convention at which the S. P. flung off the retarding influences of the Old Guard, party debate and adopted policy showed clearly the influence of Trotskyite views on Labor Party, Soviet Union, the fight against war and fascism, etc. The growing militancy was transformed to a narrow sectarianism which evidences itself in an incorrect position on every major issue.

In order to dispute the very obvious concentrations of reaction and fascist tendencies in the Republican Party, the S. P. leans over backward, stresses the liberalism of Landon and directs its heaviest fire against Roosevelt. When labor ferments throughout the nation evidences itself in farmer-labor movements and other essential breaks from the traditional two parties the S. P. does not take an active part in completing the break, in steering this logical move along correct lines, but aloofly stands about and waits for the movement to assume a character precisely to its liking. This at a time when unity and

clarity is the most crying need of the hour. Instead the S. P. raises in the 1936 elections the meaningless slogan of Socialism or Capitalism. They refuse the C. P. offer for a united electoral campaign, the basis for a wider unity.

by Gropper

The Socialist Call is able after a week of silence to refer to Spain, where unity of millions in the fight to consolidate the gains of the People's Front and to repel the fascist offensive has only been made possible by that united people's front which the American Socialists so

The withdrawal of the YPSL from the AYC following that convention, rejection of their interests of youth and youth unity. What, again, must be the only attitude of YPSL to a Party which attacks the Soviet Union for ridding itself of avowed assassins, self-confessed terrorists, fascists.

A Party which lays down the same line today as it did in 1914, failing to understand the potential forces for peace in capitalist ocntradictions and rivalries and in the existance of the Soviet Union must be accused of lack of historic insight, of pursuing dogmatically a static unchanging policy when the times cry out for change. To sincere young socialists I plead, cleanse your Party of confused and counter - revolutionist Trotakyism. Build Socialist and Communist unity as a basis for a farmer-laboryouth unity in the fight against the twin dangers of war and fascism, and for the defense and extension of democracy and progress, Comradely yours,

SEYMOUR LUSTERMAN.

Letters from Our Readers

Can We Doubt Their Labor Policy?

Norfolk, Va.

Editor, Daily Worker: As an indication of the liberality of the Liberty League and their dummy, Alf Landon, note the following statement of John Hamilton where he accuses Roosevelt of accepting the help of Communists in his campaign.

Mr. Hamilton's statement is in the form of a question to Mr. Roosevelt. "The question is, 'How long, Mr. Roosevelt, do you intend to affront the voters of America by retaining as one of your Presidential electors on the Democratic ballot in New York a man who rendered aid to Communists in Spain so that they might continue to horrify the civilized world with their murders of clergymen and their pillaging of churches?'

"The Presidential elector I refer to, Mr. Roosevelt, is Mr. David Dubinsky, a former member of the Socialist Party. Mr. Dubinsky sent \$5,000 to Spanish

Communists and boasted of raising \$78,000 more." The fact that the money the I. L. G. W. U. has raised was not for the support of any political group in Spain but purely a gift from the workers of

liberties are important as means of continuing these

Real civil liberties are possible only in the Soviet Union where exploitation and fear of unemployment have been banished by a new socialist economy. At the same time, steps are taken to safeguard the civil liberties of the overwhelming majority of people against the counter-revolutionary action of those who would turn the clock back to capitalism with its continued travesty of civil liberty.

America, for the humanitarian purpose of relieving some of the suffering caused by the fascist revolt, does not deter Mr. John Hamilton from attacking Roosevelt and Mr. Dubinsky by the time-worn, but typical "red scare." Need the American people have any doubts as

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the character of the group supporting Landon? That is the "liberal" labor policy of the Republican

'Jeffersonians' Take Notice

Editor, Daily Worker:

Brooklyn, N. Y.

It is claimed that Roosevelt is a Jeffersonian. If so, why doesn't he follow the injunction of Jefferson in this statement "Shall oppressed humanity find no asylum on this

Jefferson would have stormed against the deporta-

tion policies and the terrors upon non-citizens in our

An Important Pamphlet From the Pen of Grace Hutchins Reveals the Sinister Face of the Liberty League

By Hy Kravif

A few days before the election in Maine, a Senate committee disclosed contributions of some \$50,000 from leading financial interests to the Republican organization of that state. They came largely from the following: du Ponts, \$22,600; Rockefellers, \$10,000; J. P. Morgan, \$5,000. Some months earlier, another Senate committee revealed contributions to the American Liberty League and a dozen other reactionary

organizations in the 18 months to Spring of 1936. Among them were: du Pont family, \$204,045; du Pont associates, \$152,622; J. P. Morgan associates, \$68,226; Rockefeller associates, \$49,852.

The lesson is clear. The same financial interests who subsidized

E. D., Boston, Mass., writes:--"I

wonder if you can recommend a re-

liable cod-liver oil pili or capsule

It is a matter of speculation just

dren and adults. 'The usual well-

cereals, butter, milk, leafy vege-

Cod-liver_oil contains two im-

children above the age of two years

it is not necessary to receive Vita-min D in addition to what is con-tained in their diets, inasmuch as

rickets is a disease occurring mainly

isfaction of the more critical mem-

CONTACT GLASSES

The contact glass is made to fit over the eyeball and is colored to

They cannot be worn over in-

Fall Blouses

K435

Above: A white crepe tuck-in is

the front.

sports wear.

comfort.

tremely expensive.

L. F., Reading, Pa., writes:-"Will

bers of the medical profession,

under two years of age.

sential vitamins.

reaction in the form of the Liberty League, The Crusaders, the Sentinels of the Republic, the Southern Committee to Uphold the Constitution and so on-these same capitalists now subsidize the Republican Party. Or, as it was put by the New York Times (March 14, 1936), "the du Pont family, which contributed a large part of the Lib- for my older children to take durerty League's funds last year, has ing the winter. They are under transferred its support for the elec- ten years of age and I feel they tion year to the Republicans." on year to the Republicans." need some artificial stimulation
If you are still not convinced of during the cold weather but hesitate

the Liberty League - Republican to put my money in just anything." (which is to say Landon) tie-up, let us delve further into The Truth About the Liberty League, a most welcome popular and factual pamphiet just issued.

Here Grace Hutchins, the author, of the staff of Labor Research Association, shows that not only are the two programs alike in general. She has made the remarkable discovery, on the basis of a careful study of both the Republican and portant vitamins—A and D. Vita-Liberty League programs, that on min D is known as the anti-rachitic Liberty League programs, that on at least five vital points, they are vitamin, that is, it is used in the similar or identical even to their prevention and cure of rickets. For

"The Deadly Parallel," she calls it, in a couple of pages which place the two programs side by side for anyone who looks to see. A sample, on the issue of relief:

Liberty League, Document 83

"Withdraw the government from ompetition with private business."

The rationale for giving additional Vitamin A is to protect infections. This latter point has not as yet been established to the satcompetition with private business."

Republican Platform, 1936 "Withdrawal of government from competition with private payrolls. Thus, only a word has been juggled here and there. So we find that even to public declarations (let alone their secret relations) the two programs show evidence of sprouting from the same Wall Street soil, as indeed they have.

As Grace Hutchins shows on page 10 and 11 of the Truth About the s glaring also on the issues of griculture, social security, governent, and so on.

nouncing ie Liberty League

We have had much denunciation of the Liberty League (and properly so). But for the first time we are at times provided also for perhave all the essential facts, the sons who require heavy thick eyecomplete picture, presented in such glasses and who, for various reaa way as to be convincing to all sons, desire to discard them. who read it. And I think that every American who gives a thought weerer. They are very expensive This mortality rate of the contact lenses, when properly still-born or died later. to the state of the nation and the because of the great difficulty in

Here you will learn of the origin all; while others still can wear of the League in the Fall of 1934, them the entire day without disunder the guidance of John J. Raskob, vice-president of the muni-I. du Pont de for people who cannot wear or-Nemours and director of the du dinary glasses, as actresses on the Pont-Morgan controlled General stage or people who are sensitive Motors Corp. That the league "was about their appearance with glasses. started by du Pont officials at exactly the time" when the nowfamous Senate munitions investi- be stressed again that they are exgation was under way, as the author points out, is not without significance. The general economic background of the country at the time is sketched in, the resistance of potent financial groups to labor provisions of the ERA, and the exchange of letters between Raskob and R. R. M. Carpenter, du Pont company vice - president and other-in-law of Pierre S. du Pont. Followed the formation of the League and publication of its aims.

Hearst Loud Speaker

We find further that not only has the Hearst press acted as a "loud speaker for the League" and its reated organizations, but that Hearst's eneral counsel and director of the National City Bank, John F. Neylan, who mobilized the Frisco publishers to break the general strike of 1934 has contributed. This leads us to the Hearst-picked Republican to the Hearst-picked Republican standard bearer, Alf Landon.

We have here, too, the whole story of Landon's approval of \$1.08 a week relief budget in Kansas. In December, 1935, a Kansas state senator came to Landon with a delegation of unemployed from Wyandotte county, and said:

"Why, Governor, do you know that we are able to provide only \$1.08 for a family of three and \$1.74 a week for a family of four?"

"Well, that ought to be enough," said Governor Landon.

This no doubt is the kind of thing which has endeared Landon to the League. In fact, this is

Liberty Leagueism in action. The American people have to a considerable extent already indicated their attitude toward Liberty League-Fascism. So much so, that the New York Times reported on July 1, according to Miss Hutchins, that "the leaders of the drive to elect Governor Landon are understood to have urged the Literty peague to stay aloof from too close alliance with the Landon campaign." (But along came the Liberty Leaguers' contribution to the Landon-backed Republican campaign

in Maine). They tell me that A. B. Magil's pamphlet, "The Truth About Father oughlin," circulated to the extent over a quarter of a million copies. ion of at least that for Grace green. Patch pockets are a practi- and you can discontinue the coaxing Hutchins' "The Truth About The cal detail, especially for Winter which develops such bad eating Liberty League?"



By Ethel Bloomington -(Substituting for Ann Rivington)

Charles Vance Millar of Toronto must have been quite a sportsman. Not just a plain sportsman, who was always 'cricket"; but a sportsman with a sense of humor. From the vantage point of a comfortable income, life must have been quite a jest. Funny enough to encompass motherhood and childbearing within the scope of its humor. And so hopedesperate is the struggle for existence, that Mr. Millar was able istence, that Mr. Millar was able to find women to play the game boy of Emlyn William's play into his career of crime. But psycho-

lars to the Toronto mother bearing thor Williams as its star. the most children in the ten years after his death, is nearing its end. former belihop, who drifts into the what value cod-liver oil concentrates | Five women have accepted the conlonely cottage of a crochety old and substitutes have for older childions of the dead sportsman's literal lady. Mrs. Bramson. Here are two ditions of the dead sportsman's lit- lady, Mrs. Bramson. Here are two tle joke and are competing in the race. Macabre is this use of motherhood to gain a fortune. Ugly Oxford accent. balanced diets containing bread, race. tables, fresh fruits, eggs, meat and is the kind of society which offers fish, offer an abundance of the es- for sale the most sacred right of for sale the most sacred right of

> Under the legal interpretation of the will, dead infants count as ginning, is the obvious killer of a much as those who live. Mr. Millar certain flighty lady resident of the was not interested in the production of healthy babies able to meet life The play is thus less a myster with good bodies and sound minds. Only the sport of getting women to use their bodies for some weird nor yet so deprayed as Ernest Milmarathon interested the wealthy

Two unborn babies are at present awaited by their anxious mothers. On these two infants depends the fate of the unique fortune. They must be born before October 31st, in order to place the women bearing them in the running for the

One of the expectant mothers, you please advise me concerning the Mrs. Martin Kenney, claims to have crime and in so doing yields both so-called 'invisible' eyeglasses or had twelve children in the last the thrill of being 'in' on the mur-'contact lenses.' I am eager to get the best. Of these, only seven are der and a sentimental attachment a pair but I would like to know alive, first if one can see through them have had trouble registering several having polished off the old lady as well as through ordinary glasses, still born children, it is thought is caught and takes the road to unlikely that more than ten of the gallows with the hope that he vision in any way, producing tumors thir offsprings will be judged will receive plenty of mash notes

The other, Mrs. Joseph Bagnato, has entered nine children, only excitement. four living.

imitate the natural eye. There is Of the other three leaders, each an opening of clear glass in the pupillary space through which the of whom has given birth to ten, Mrs. John Nagle and Mrs. Arthur patient sees. Contact lenses are de-Timleck have nine living children. signed especially for eyes which A mysterious Mrs. "X" - whose have cone-shaped cornea, but they identity is kept secret - has eight

The contact lenses, when properly

This mortality rate of 22.5 per a social cent among the Millar Will babies the will to power through murder. issues of democracy against fascism always well tolerated by the pain the current election, will want in the current election, will want That must make the game very ex- | Performance only a few hours, others not at citing for Mr. Millar, chuckling gruesomely in his dark tomb.

Their value is mainly cosmetic, year-old New York girl who a few faceted old woman who falls for days ago gave birth in a dark closet, the obvious Dan. Angela Baddely ashamed to face her parents, going is believable as the courageous and through the agonies of labor alone almost physically attunded niece and unattended; and then threw Both Doris Hare, as the cook, and the new-born babe through the Betty Jardine, as the maid who fected or inflamed eyes. It should window because the society she lived granted her last favors weakly and

> hungry, would tickle his fancy? Dead babies, women tortured by tronage here. too much child-bearing, the whole deed of motherhood dragged down to an indecent level, must make quite merry the soul of a sportsman fear nor avarice can haunt the

Baked Apples

The chilly tang in the air this morning tells us that apples are membership on rehearsal nights.

The chilly tang in the air this movement. He came piece of truth-telling and deserves wide distribution," says the "Anti-regular of eight subjects for its fall until two different ground of distribution," says the "Anti-regular of eight subjects for its fall until two different ground of distribution," says the "Anti-regular of eight subjects for its fall until two different ground of distribution," says the "Anti-regular of eight subjects for its fall until two different ground of distribution," says the "Anti-regular of eight subjects for its fall until two different ground of distribution," says the "Anti-regular of eight subjects for its fall until two different ground of distribution," says the "Anti-regular of eight subjects for its fall until two different ground of distribution," says the "Anti-regular of eight subjects for its fall until two different ground of distribution," says the "Anti-regular of eight subjects for its fall until two different ground of distribution," says the "Anti-regular of eight subjects for its fall until two different ground of eight subjects for its fall until two different ground of eight subjects for its fall until two different ground of eight subjects for its fall until two different ground of eight subjects for its fall until two different ground of eight subjects for its fall until two different ground of eight subjects for its fall until two different ground of eight subjects for its fall until two different ground of eight subjects for its fall until two different ground of eight subjects for its fall until two different ground of eight subjects for its fall until two different ground of eight subjects for its fall until two different ground of eight subjects for its fall until two different ground of eight subjects for its fall until two different ground eight subjects for its fall until two different ground eight subjects for its fall until two different ground eight here again, tasty, single to prepare, Rehearsals will be held on Friday in their struggles for jobs on the Nazi Economic Bulletin," official orand down on the price range. Mary M. of New York City tells us how she bakes her apples. It goes like

Select a sound, round apple for each one in the family. Wash, core and place in the baking pan. Sprinkle one tablespoon of brown sugar and a dash of cinnamon on each apple. Add the juice of any stewed fruit (cherries, plums, prunes etc.). Water may be used. About an inch of liquid in the pan

Bake until tender. It's best to leave the cover on during the first half of the baking period. Baste occasionally. They remain big and

A Helpful Hint

If you have difficulty in getting your child to take enough milk, give individualized by stitching at the spoon of Mellon's Food with a cup shoulders, on the collar and down of milk and one Junket tablet. He it to him as Junket. Mix a tablewill eat the whole thing as fast as Below: A Scotch plaid wool you can drink the milk. Or add blouse varies the lumberjack styl-ing by side, rather than front, but-junket making an easy carmel pudit too rash to predict a circula- toning. The buttons are in dark ding. There are endless variations habits.

On Paid Reaction of Psychological A GUEST AT WHITE HORSE INN' Dodsworth'

Psychological A GUEST AT 'WHITE HORSE INN' 'Dodsworth' Murder Play

Night Must Fall," a Gruesome Study of a Murderer by a Young Englishman

By Charles E. Dexter

If you like to cuddle up in bed with a neat little psychological murder story you will undoubtedly find "The Night Must Fall" a full evening's entertainment. Of course, the word psychology may be construed loosely and a psychopath might be hard put to deless has our civilization become, so termine just what kind of insanity swept the murderous bellogical is the right word-in the The Stork Marathon, instituted theatrical sense. And at the Ethel by the deceased Mr. Millar's will, Barrymore Theatre you may find which bequeathes half a million dol-

Everyone Knows The Killer

tavern in which he was employed than a study of a murderer. Mr ton's thrill murderer of some sea-son's back. He combines a split personality with a bit of demention praecox, acts, struts in a Raskolnikov style and drifts from Napoleonic complex to depressive mania Through it all we know he is going to murder the hypochondricallyinclined Mrs. Bramse

And so does Olivia Grayne, the nervous niece. Olivia uncovers the methods and motives of the earlier and because the Kenneys for the assassin. In the end, Dan, en route

The play has many moments of excitement. The characterizations are sharply etched, possibly too background and the rather leisurely movement of the plot. Mr Williams in the enviable position of actor-playwright-director, build his Dan to mountainous propor-tions. He even attempts to lend some social significance to the Seventy-six babies have been born character, for Dan, we learn, had in the last ten years to the eight no "dad nor mother"; he grew up leaders. Of these seventeen were on the docks, where his chief possession was sun and sea. Lacking

King George "for war-time service," Perhaps his joy would be enhanced derives from good old Henry Irving if he could know of the eighteen- stock. She is splendid as the manin would condone neither her nor her child.

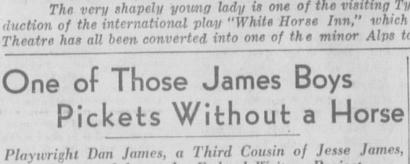
Perhaps the story of Dorothy Sher
"Night Will Fall," is the first of wood, who killed her baby because Sam H. Harris's productions of the she could not bear to see him season. Now in its second year in London, it should attract wide pa-

Music Notes

under socialism, womanhood is given its due; child-bearing is an honor and a privilege; and neither honor and a privilege; and neither honor and a privilege; and neither fear nor avarice can haunt the socialism, womanhood is chorus, conducted by Arthur Lief, was left to its own devices. Now, below the fear nor avarice can haunt the socialism, womanhood is chorus, conducted by Arthur Lief, was left to its own devices. Now, below the fear nor avarice can haunt the socialism, womanhood is chorus, conducted by Arthur Lief, was left to its own devices. Now, below the fear nor avarice can haunt the socialism, womanhood is chorus, conducted by Arthur Lief, was left to its own devices. Now, below the fear nor avarice can haunt the socialism, womanhood is chorus, conducted by Arthur Lief, was left to its own devices. Now, below the fear nor avarice can haunt the socialism, womanhood is chorus, conducted by Arthur Lief, was left to its own devices. Now, woman who wants to become a Purcell's the "Faery Queen" as well rebel."

nights from 8 to 10 p. m.

who plays an anti-Nazi worker.



Wants a Job on the Federal Writers Project If you happen to be passing in | Dan tells with much gusto of the the neighborhood of the Bureau of arrest of several mem Research and Publications of the Federal Theatre Project on West

42nd Street, one of these days and street one of the street one 42nd Street one of these days and once in Kansas City for distributing Dame May Whitty, be-damed by see several intent young men on leaflets calling for black and white

> the case of Daniel James. a direct lineal descendant, a third way back."
>
> cousin to be exact, of the famous We asked

low from Kansas City. There's six and always carried a bible, they feet, three and a half inches of say. Well, I don't smoke or drink, him, and he looks fairly formidable but I can't say I'm a bible toter." on the Writers' Union picket line. father out in Kansas, a hardshelled Baptist from whom Jesse he said. "And we're not stopping shelled Baptist from whom Jesse he said. "And we're not stopping season, notwithstanding the fact specific said." Then shelled Baptist from whom Jesse he said. "And we're not stopping season, notwithstanding the fact specific said." Then shelled Baptist from whom Jesse he said. "And we're not stopping season, notwithstanding the fact specific said." Then shelled Baptist from whom Jesse he said. "And we're not stopping season, notwithstanding the fact specific said." Then shelled Baptist from whom Jesse he said. "And we're not stopping season, notwithstanding the fact specific said." Then shelled Baptist from whom Jesse he said. "And we're not stopping season, notwithstanding the fact specific said." The said specific said. "And we're not stopping season, notwithstanding the fact specific said." The said specific said specific said. "The said specific said specific said specific said specific said." The said specific said specific

Purcell's the "Faery Queen" as well as works by Bach, Vittoria, Pales- self, following in the footsteps of tina and a work written especially his illustrious relative. Graduating for the Chorus by an American a Phi Beta Kappa from Yale several years ago, he returned to his native West to become a worker in The Chorus invites all music the oil fields, a salesman, and in BY THE COOKING COMMITTEE lovers possessing a good voice and a his spare time an organizer in the unemployment movement. He came

a picket line shouting, "My king-that judge had been on the bench dom for a horse"—then you'll know the Writers' Union is taking up the Kansas City arrest and Dan smiled and said, "I guess I was just For Daniel James is one of the taking after Jesse. You know they young playwrights who has been tell a story about him rescuing a besieging the Theatre Project for a Negro from a lynching. And my job—and Daniel James is, as well, family were all abolitionists from every Friday night at 9:30. . . . Paul

We asked Dan whether he took Jesse James who did so well with horses.

Dan is a tall, smiling young fel
Jesse in any other way and he grinned, "No, I guess not yet.

Jesse never drank, never smoked,

We asked him how the Union on the Writers Union picket line. We asked him how the Union radio broadcasts over seven stations of the last four years, the stuwho lived in wealth through the exploitation of the working class.

Mothers everywhere can draw hope and courage that at least in one country such conditions do not exist. At least in the Soviet Union, under socialism, womanhood is class of the socialism, womanhood is chorus, conducted by Arthur Lief, and a socialism, womanhood is class of the building we're picketing is a bank building, so as a descendant hope they don't make it necessary to out in the West. He was sort of the concluded, "You know that their capable executive secretary, Mary Virginia Farmer, has suddenly he smiled. "You know that their capable executive secretary, Mary Virginia Farmer, has bank building, so as a descendant of Jesse's I feel at home. I sure hope they don't make it necessary for me to take my ancestry too under socialism, womanhood is chorus, conducted by Arthur Lief, controlled, in Dan's family and of his acts of generosity to the poor.

"Fact is," said Dan, "there a real folk legend built up around Jesse out in the West. He was sort of the concluded. "You know that their capable executive secretary, Mary Virginia Farmer, has bank building we're picketing is a bank building, so as a descendant hope they don't make it necessary for me to take my ancestry too ark Collective Theatre, stepping into seriously," he concluded "I'd have a built of the Collective Theatre, stepping into seriously," he concluded "I'd have a built of the Collective Theatre, stepping into seriously," he concluded "I'd have a built of the controlled."

Anti-Nazi Film Authentic

gan of the Non-Sectarian Anti-Nazi League, in its current issue. tion, the New Theatre School, opens complished a The article says, in part:

"A group of eminent German actors living in exile in the Soviet Union have created under the stirring direction of Gustav Wangenheim, a vital and gripping filmdocument describing with commend-Germany.

Kampf, that hysterical effluvium Group is fast establishing itself as ploye criticism of the move, and to which has long been the inspira- one of the outstanding people's gain the support of "loyal" employes and tion of the prolonged Nazi terror, theatres in this country, . the film is no haphazard, artificial effort at calling Hitler names, but satire, illustrating the puppet rela- ing and wage cuts with Paramount's the Brown Shirts.

"The film is sensitively done troff at the Leipzig trial are beauti- League's play contest closes, the fully woven into the text. Currently judges are feverishly sifting the 200 shown at the Cameo Theatre, it is plays submitted in the hopes of findafine piece of truth-telling and decrease in the submitted in the hopes of findaments. "Bury the Dead" or serves wide distribution

By Dorothy Gates "Dodsworth" is undoubtedly one of the most mature and

In Retrospect

Film Is Undoubtedly Good

But Misses Point of

Lewis' Novel

best produced films to reach the screen. Real people, rather than gilded puppets, occupy the stage. Settings and designs have been executed with good taste. The entire film possesses a quality of authenticity that is rare in the creation of the West Coast

In the transition of Sinclair Lewis' work from novel to stage play to scenario, the author's message seems to have been lost. The idea in the book, which Mr. Lewis so well expressed, was that smalltown and big town magnates could not escape the emptiness in their lives by taking a trip around the world. Whether they went to Africa, Asia or the South Seas, they have to bring themselves along with their

Boredom in The Midwest

When the novel's Sam Dodsworth leaves for Europe he does so because he is bored with mid-western Zenith, he wants to see the world before he dies and his wife finally nags him into leaving. Unfortunately, nobody has the ability to leave himself behind and go visiting in

Dodsworth realized that he cannot dodge his personal problems with the Marquis of Transylvania. The emptiness which he sought to escape by quitting Zenith he brought along with him. The emptiness is within him.

The novel ends upon this note until Dodsworth has found some sort of inner meaning, outer things will never satisfy him.

The movie, however, negates this point entirely when it supplies Dodsworth with a new wife, thereby mplying a new mode of life. The

Not Really Our Problems

Another point which deserves comment is that the problems pre-sented are primarily those afflicting people with too much money and not enough brains to know what to do with it. Most of us are not faced by the problems of Fran Dods-worth whose only form of amusement is to put one over on some member of her "set." Most of us can't even boast a "set." We are all away from it all.

The problem of "Dodsworth" is the problem of those afflicted with riches. As a study of this group. the film is excellent.

Friendly Old Paramount

In 1932, the motion picture sign forced the studios to curb the length Meanwhile, New York's Theatre of the "contribution" to an 8-week

In the last four years, the stu-

length play by Meyer Levin, Es- starting a drive to get every em-

pressed on the WPA in Chicago. . . . at a cost of \$50,000 to make a sur-From across the country we receive another indication of the seri- tion and administrative operation "Der Kampf" (The Struggle) now ous purpose of the social theatres methods. His final report called fee at the Cameo Theatre, is "a fine to acquire training for themselves. wholesale slashing of salaries and The San Francisco Theatre general tightening of personnel. The riculum of eight subjects for its fall until two different groups of Mortors could agree on control of the This has been accomplished, and the cuts are about

Fully half of Paramount's list of The Chicago Repertory Group producers are to be dropped from against "disgruntled elements" "Alfy and Willie," a new political cannot reconcile a program of fir-

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"GYPSIES"



LAND OF BROWN TERROR



The very shapely young lady is one of the visiting Tyroleans at Eric Charrel's pro-The very shapely young lady is one of the visiting Tyroleans at Eric Charrel's pro-bane of the happy ending has un-fortunately afflicted even a story as worthwhile as Dodsworth. Theatre has all been converted into one of the minor Alps to house the show.

White Horse Inn-Erick Charell's international sepectacle with Kitty Carlisle and William Gaxton and a large cast of other Tyroleans, David Freedman and Irving Casser made the American adaptation. Ralph Benatzky and Robert Stolz wrote the music. At the Center Theatre.

OPENING TONIGHT

Theatres on the Left

By Ben Compton

The new theatres are becoming radio-minded this season. WLTH, Brooklyn station, has a halfhour New Theatre League program and Claire Sifton's swell anti-Nazi dustry put over a 50 per cent cut drama, "Blood On the Moon," which on employes with success, though played three weeks solid with the not without trouble. Even the un-Brooklyn Progressive Players last organized militancy of employes year, will be on next Friday's broadcast, Oct. 3rd. . .

Collective goes on the air for four period. quire's movie editor. . . "Model ploye into the club. Why?
Tenement," a dramatization of Levin's book, "The Bridge," was sup-

its term this week with a record to be put into effect.

opens at the International House the contract list, writers' salaries with "Black Pit," at the end of October.... Sponsors of the Group include such notables as Robert Morss in the studio and in the New York Lovett, University of Chicago, Dr. office, resulting in the intensificaable artistry the Nazi regime in Maurice Gnesin, Goodman Theatre tion of the jobs of the workers who director, John Baird, Northwestern remain, plus a lowering of wages "Titled 'Der Kampf' (The Strug-gle) a name chosen with intentional defiance against Hitler's 'Mein and ministers. . . . The Repertory ing used as a device to stifle em-

an authentic and dramatic narra- tionship between a presidential can- huge profits. . . .-L. N. tion of the struggle of the Ger- didate and a certain notorious pubman masses against the tyranny of Msher, is released for production by the New Theatre League this week. "The Secret," an anti-fascist Nazism is epitomized in the stupid Spanish play, by Ramon Sender, and terrible hooliganism of the well-known revolutionary Spanish Brown Shirts. The newsreel shots playwright, will also shortly be reof Henri Barbusse an.! Georgi Dimi- leased by the League. . . . As the

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A SPORTING MAN SPEAKS HIS MIND

By Ted Benson-

Over in the far reaches of Flatbush, where the mystic Chinese name Kay-see Sten-gel is engraved on every heart, lives a sporting chap yelept David Samuels.

Now, our friend David is none of the puny creatures who inhabit the wilds of Manhattan and make the days and nights hideous with cries for the victory of the Giants. Nor is he one of the wild-eyed men like those who wander in the flowered fields of the Bronx whose shriek "Yankees" makes the welkin ring. No, not our friend David.

With all of his six-feet plus an inch or two, he yearns to see victory draped about the arms of his faithless Dodgers. But year in and year out he is foiled and baffled by the idiocies of a fate which rarely, if ever, brings a pennant across the bridges that tower over Mr. East's river.

So, when the chill winds of early fall blast their way across the city, his hopes of a Brooklyn pennant gone with the wind, our friend David becomes that marvelous thing, a dispassionate, non-rooting baseball fan whose predictions are worth listening to.

A kindly soul, he had written me a letter making his choice for a victor in the Series. If the letter is published after the series has started, that is unfortunate. But it is too clear a discussion of the relative merits of the contestants to be left out because of so small a thing as the time element. Besides, it helps to fill a column. Blessings upon you, friend David. Here is the letter.

David Picks the Yanks

"Dear Benson (he begins): The Yankees should win, and here's why.

"After having so much trouble winning the National League pennant, the Giants are set to have much more trouble with the Yanks in the Series. The latter should win before the seventh game despite the hurling of Hub-

"I believe the great triumvirate of the Yankees, Di-Maggio, Gehrig and Dickey will cause even Mr. Hubbell plenty of trouble."

(Editor's note: Ah, a poet!)

"Both teams are equal in one thing and that is fielding. The infield advantage goes to the Yanks because Larruping Lou Gehrig is playing a much better game than either Terry or Sam Leslie. At second, the veteran Lazzeri is having one of the greatest years of his career; Whitehead, a Giant rookie is playing good enough ball on the defense but his batting capacity is not up to par with Lazzeri's. Crosetti, the Yanks' crack shortstop and Dick Bartell of the Giants are both playing the spark plug position with equal facility but again the Yankee shortstop has the edge at the bat.

Pitching Is What Counts

"It is in pitching and in pitching alone that Terry's henchmen have a decided advantage over Joe McCarthy's boys, with Messrs. Hubbell, Fitzsimmons, Schumacher, Gabler and Smith.

"Gomez, Ruffing, Pierson, Malone and Hadley will have a tough time matching the Giant squad.

"I believe that if Hubbell beats the Yanks in the first game the latter team will win the Series in six games but if Hubbell loses the Yanks should either take four straight or drop the second game that Carl pitches."

(Editor's note: This opinion is directly contrary to that held by old man Benson. However, we mentioned before that our friend David is something over six feet tall, so why should we argue?)

West Pennsylvania After Drive Crown

Lastest Report Shows Increased Activity; Has Sent Offer to Trade Unionists; But Pittsburgh Is Lagging

TODAY'S REMINDER! Spend an hour some day this week canvassing your neighborhood for new subscriptions for the Sunday Worker.

MESTERN PENNSYLVANIA is certainly out to cop high honors in the Sunday Worker circulation drive. Here are some quotations from its latest report:

Another Champ!

Daily Worker is concerned. Last

winter it was 17 degrees below

there. In the spring the floods beat

any previous Western Pennsyl-

vania records-and the house in

which he lived was completely

submerged by water and he lost

everything. The summer brought

the hottest days on record. BUT

CARLO HAS NEVER MISSED A DAY IN DELIVERING HIS 50

DAILY WORKERS AND 100

SUNDAY WORKERS! In the last

six months he has sold more than

\$500 worth of papers. Hail to

Cario, the Go-Getter!

"Enclosed is a copy of a call 'that the District has sent out to a list of 1,000 picked namse of trade unionists, sympathizers and about 200 Party members. With the call we enclosed a sub blank offering the premium of the lamp and pen

HEROES ALL!

"There are a number of comrades in the District who are sending in subscriptions quite regularly. . . . We have four comrades from whom we receive subs almost daily-Caporali, of Arnold; Hromiko, of Tarentum; Stanovich, of Renton; Petrusik, of Springdale. All these are now due to receive

"New Kensington is way ahead of all the other sections. McKeesport section has also a comrade from Duquesne who has already procured 14 long-term subscriptions and we believe he will continue working

'We have another, Victor Poverk, of Yukon, who has been tackling everybody in his local union and those right down in the mine itself. We have gotten quite a number of subscriptions from him in the last two weeks. How's that!

NO SMOKE

It's too bad, however, that the district has to complain about the city of Pittsburgh proper.

"Despite the fact that we are keeping in constant touch with the membership," it writes, "with the exception of one comrade in the Oakland Unit-Vera Parkerno one is taking the subscription drive seriously and very few subscriptions have come through as

a result." Does Pittsburgh intend to ruin the Bistrict's record?



THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1936

Says Doc.

FOUND The Man Who Hates Baseball



HUBBELL BEATS YANKS,

'Best Team I Ever Managed'



Series Bugs Wait for Days on Line

Satchel Paige Should Pitch

By MARK O'HARA

Tuesday between the steel girders of the "L" and the raw bleakness in the air, the first five customers for World Series tickets, determinedly stood their ground till the end. Anthony L. Albano, of Brooklyn, who is an unemployed chauffeur, was first on line with William McCoy, a 17-year-old Negro youth also from Brooklyn.

"I'd stay here another four weeks," said Albano, pointing indignantly to a Western Union boy. "These Western Union guys are try-ing to tire us two out," (he points to McCoy) "so they can be first.

That's what I call bum sports." tinued, "I'd stay here a whole month if I'd have to. It's costing them 12 bucks a day, it ain't costing us no \$12.

Questioning the Western Union messenger I was told that he was standing on line for some actor who publicity. The actor is paying 50c an hour.

William McCoy, who was on line since the Sam Langford Negro double header on Sept. 19, had little

Digging his hands down further in his pockets he said, "I'd like to see Hubbell pitch the first game and the Giants win."

SLEEP IN CAR

Asked where he slept and how he got his food, he replied, "We sleep n Albano's brother-in-law's car."

he got his food, a little man in a long butcher's apron sidles up to our side and interrupted, "I feed them for nothing!" Taking out a slip of yellow paper he pointed to Satchel Paige opening for the left halfback. Julie Levine will Despite the dismal rain that fell a list of numerals with the cost of Giants?" I asked. the food, "Do you know? I also sprinkled some cow peas in the Giants' lockers so they will win

the Series. Want my name?" Le Roy Hilton, a Negro from Newark, who is number four on line expressed a hope of getting in and "seeing the game for nothing."

"How would you like to see

Cutters Union Play Baseball A baseball game between Local 4, Cutters, ACWA and Local 10, Cutters, ILGWU, has been ar-3rd, at Central Park, Diamond 4, 96th Street and Central Parl West, at 2:30 P.M. Diamond 4 has 2,000 bleacher seats available

The game has aroused consid-

baseball team in the men's clothing union, and Local 10 took second place in the fight for titular honors in the International Ladies Garment Workers Union baseball league.

Murray Weinstein, manager of the game on Saturday.

Carl Hubbell, lean, left-handed pecan grower from Meeker, Okla., stood like Horatius at the bridge against the Yankees' murderer's row which spread destruction through the American League, and

with their power. It was the supreme climax of 1936 baseball—the Giants, tightlipped and grim, battling behind the cool, calculating efficiency of Hubbell, winner of 16 straight, against the swaggering Yankee wrecking crew, loaded with t.n.t. from leadoff man right on down the line through the pitcher, Char-

wrecked complete pitching staffs

Favoring Yanks

to Cop

By George Kirksey

with one of the greatest attractions

in World Series annals—the perfect

pitcher against the deadliest hitters.

Baseball's big tent opened today

"Ruffing has pitched good ball for us all year and he deserves the chance to start," continued Mc-

lie (Red) Ruffing, 210-pound coal-

miner from Nokomis, Ill.

When asked who would pitch the econd game, McCarthy snapped: Wait until we play the first one." Terry feels that the Giants will irprise the whole baseball world with their answer to the Yanks' famed power.

"From the papers," Terry remarked sullenly, "you'd think the Giants would be lucky to win a

Although three weeks have been spent in intensive practice, and the opening game with Brooklyn Col-lege comes this Saturday, Coach Benny Friedman has as yet been unable to decide on a starting line up for the City College football

Chris Michel, co-captain, is a certain starter at the quarterback po-sition, with Julie Levine relieving Friedman intends to use Michel as sparingly as possible, since the 144-pound pepperpot might meet with injury if he played left halfback. Julie Levine will start at the right halfback post, and when he is quarterbacking, either Yale Laitin or Chick Bromberg, each of whom tips the beam at 190, will substitute. Walter Schimenty will be at fullback.

The situation at the forward wall is still unsettled with only co-Captain Roy Ilowit and Chuck Wilford sure of starting at the tackles and is in Providence, R. I. He is also the fifth man in the line.

Bill Dwyer playing one of the ends. All the other positions are wide

> The Beavers, as they did last year. will run their plays from single wing and short punt formations. In practice, much stress has been laid on passing and deception, indicating that Friedman is having his usual difficulty in mustering a lineup which can score through

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Broadway.

The supporting card will bring

Giants Ready To Surprise Ruffing Clouted Hard in Eighth Terry Hits Writers for

Bartell and Selkirk Hit Homers in Mud-Soaked Game-Crowd Disappointing

Score by Innings

YANKS:0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 7 2 GIANTS:0 0 0 0 1 1 0 4 x-6 9 1

POLO GROUNDS, New York, Sept. 30 (UP) .- Playing in the face of a rainstorm which continued from the second inning to the final putout, the New York Giants today defeated the Yankees, in the opening game of the World Series, 6-1, before a crowd of 45,000.

YANKS' FIRST

Crosetti grounded out, Jackson to Terry, Rolfe grounded out to Terry unassisted. (It was a weak grounder which bounded down the first base line. DiMaggio grounded out, Bartell to Terry. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left. Despite the fact that Hubbell allowed Crosetti to work the count to three-two he showed good control. He pitched only eleven balls.

GIANTS' FIRST

Moore flied to Powell who barely had to move out of his tracks to make the catch. Bartell lined to Powell in left. Terry singled past Crosetti who made a diving attempt to get the ball which falled by inches. Ott walked. Ripple popped to Crosetti. No runs, one, hit, no errors, two left.

Terry has shifted his batting order, dropping Mel Ott, Giants' leading batter and home run hitter, to the cleanup spot in place of Jimmy Ripple, rookie who'll hit fifth. Terry will move from fifth to Ott's old No. 3 spot. This batting order will prevail except when Gomez pitches.

City College Team

Looks Improved

Hubbell singled to enter. It was a low liner which just grazed over Ruffing's outstretched arm. Moore fanned swinging. Bartell singled down the right field stands. It was a line drive, hit with terrific force. The crowd let out a great cheer. Ruffing hit in front of the plate and was thrown out. Hubbell to Terry. Crosetti popped to Whitehead on the grass back of second. A fine misty rain continued to fall. Rolfe singled to right, the bail bounded past Whitehead's outstretched glove. DiMaggio singled sharply to right on the first pitched, sending Rolfe to second. Terry and Whitehead came into the box to talk to Hubbell. Gehrig bounced out, Hubbell to Terry. One run, three hits, no errors, two left.

Hubbell singled down the right field four

Hubbell singled to center. It was a low liner which just grazed over Ruming's outstretched arm. Moore fanned swinging. Bartell singled down the right field four line, sending Hubbell to third. Terry fouled to Dickey, who made the catch in front of the Yankee dugout. Ott walked, filling the bases. Ripple fanned swinging. No runs, two hits, no errors, three left. The rain was coming down very hard.

YANKS' FOURTH

Dickey was called out on strkes. Powell doubled down the left field line. Torry and Mancuso went to the pitcher's box for another huddle with Hubbell.

Lazzeri walked. Powell was out attempting to steal third, Mancuso to Jackson. Lazzeri advanced to second on the play. The Glants mascot carried a dry rosin bag out to Hubbell for him to dry his fingers on. The fans began to yell "call the game." Selkirk fanned swinging. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

GIANTS' FOURTH

Mancuso popped to Rolfe on the first pitch. Whitehead fanned swinging. Jackson grounded out Crosetti to Gehrig. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

YANKS' FIFTH

Hubbell grounded out, Lazzeri to Gehrig. Moore fouled to Dickey in front of the Yankee dugout on the first pitch. Bartell hit a home run into the upper left fleld stands. The ball was fair by about two feet. The crowd gave Bartell a thunderous ovation. Terry rolled out, Lazzeri to Gehrig. One run, one hit, no errors, none left.

Gehrig. One run, one hit, no errors, none left.

YANKS' SIXTH

DiMaggio fanned swinging, taking a lusty out at the final pitch. The crowd gave off a cheer for Hubbell. Gehrig fanned swinging, and the crowd gave another big cheer for Hubbell. Dickey grounded out to Terry unassisted. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

GIANTS' SIXTH

Ott doubled down the left field line. He picked out a slow ball and teed off on it. Ripple sacrificed, Ruffing to Lazzerl, who covered first, sending Ott to third. The Yankee infield was playing in close on the tgrass. Mancuso hit a sharp liner down the left field line for a single, scoring Ott. It was a well hit ball and there was no play on Ott at the play. Whitehead popped to Rolfe who made the catch in front of the plate. Murphy was warming up in the built-pen for the Yankees. Jackson field to DiMaggio in short center. One run, two hits, no errors, one left.

YANKS' SEVENTH

Powell singled sharply to left on the first pitch, it was his third straight hit. Lazzeri fanned swinging, it was a fast breaking curve which completely fooled Tony. Selkirk grounded to Terry who threw to Bartell forcing Powell at second. Selkirk was safe at first. Ruffing fanned swinging. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

GHANTS' SEVENTH

GIANTS' SEVENTH

The crowd applauded Hubbell when he came to bat. Hubbell fouled to Gehris who made a running catch in front of the Giants Lagout. Moore filed to Di Maggio in deep center on the first pitch.

America" was not due so much to WE'LL

had to spend the first half hour warming-up my "dogs," and /I don't mean the dogs who mushed me up here. The Polar Grounds was empty

the time for the throwing out of the first snowball by Trapper Florello LaGuardia only a few hours away, there are some 2,000 Eskimos huddled on the distant tundra bleachers. My guess at the num-ber of Eskimos may be wrong, for he northern lights still are a bit dim. When the Aurora Borealis starts shining I will be able to forward an accurate count.

mediately he was surrounded by As an after thought he con-

ranged for Saturday, October for spectators.

erable interest among labor union sports fans, as it pits the two foremost athletically minded unions in New York against Local 4 hoasts of the strongest

Local 4, has put up a trophy to be awarded to the team winning

to Get Some Publicity

with his hat pulled over his eyes, goes the honor of being the man

DI MAG' HAPPENS BY While these five first ticket pur-

chasers were posing for pictures, Joe Di Maggio of the Yanks from across the river happened by. Imadmiring fans. "How many homers you gonna hit, Joe?" asked one. Di Maggio smiled, "I don't

players' gate. Another celebrity present was Bill Cunningham of Kansas City, Kansas. Bill, in case you don't already

queries, he disappeared into the

his honors, he shrugged his feature Friday night at the 22nd shoulders and replied that he was Regiment Armory, 168th Street and here on a vacation.

Negro Youth Thinks Just before he could tell me where Actor Hires Boys

"It would be all right if I could see him! I saw him at the Polo Grounds shutting out the Black Yankees. He and Jones are as good as any of them," he said enthusiastically. To Joseph Darcy, hunched over

know," he answered. Before the others could swamp him with

He was first on every World Series line from 1928 to 1935. "I together Hans Kampfer vs. Al Bilwish the present winner all the lings, Harry Finkelstein vs. Irish

just before the game.

Abe Yourist, the new mat star, will start his campaign for the heavyweight throne against Gino know, is the world's champion Garibaldi, experienced Italian grapoler, in the semi-windup to the Asked if he came here to uphold Ernie Dusek-Hank Barber finish

luck in the world and I hope that Jack Donovan, George Wilcheski he holds the title as long as I did," vs. George Koverly, and Sam Menacher vs. Eddie Cook.

It was a hard hit ball but DiMaggio was playing it perfectly and had to make only a short run for the catch. Bartell fouled

The Lineup

GIANTS

Crossetti. No runs, one, hit, no errors, two left.

YANKS' SECOND

Gehrig grounded out Terry to Hubbell who covered first. Dickey rolled out Whitehead to Terry on the first pitch. A slight drizzle started as Powell came to bat. Powell singled sharply over Bartell's head. The crowd cheered the Yank's first hit. Lazzeri was called out on strikes. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

Giants' SECOND

A brisk shower was falling now. Manouso was called out on strikes. He kicked to the umpire and hit the ground with his bat. Whitehead grounded out, Crosetti to Gehrig. Jackson was called out on strikes. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Rolfe safe at first. The bell took a bad bound between Hubbell's legs and ho was called out on strikes. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Rolfe was credited with a sacrifice. Di Maggio lined to Whitehead who caught the ball on his shoestrings and dou't determine the shoest of the safe at first. The bell took a bad bound between Hubbell's legs and he was score charged Hubbel with a sacrifice. Di Maggio lined to Whitehead who caught the ball on his shoestrings and dou't determine the sacrifice.

GIANTS' EIGHTH

Hubbell hit a bounder to Lazzeri and the ball got away from him. Manciase scoring on the play. Selkirk made a wild throw to the plate, the ball going to the Yankes dugout and Whitehead also scored, during the confusion Hubbell raced all the way to third base. Moore grounded out, Crosetti to Gehrig. Four runs, three hits, two errors, one left.

YANKS' NINTH Powell grounded out, Bartell to Terry. Lazzeri grounded out, Whitehead to Terry. Selkirk grounded out, Whitehead to Terry. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Polo Grounds AnIcebox

Correspondent Freezes In Raccoon Coat All Day

By Henry McLemore PRESS IGLOO, POLA

(CORRECT) GROUND New York, Sept. 30 (UP) .-If the ice floe can be readie in time and the lady that's know as Lou will let Dan McGrew has the afternoon off to handle th umpiring behind the plate, Yankees an

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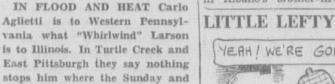


George Selkirk frigeration car. The fact that I was the first reporter into "Petite

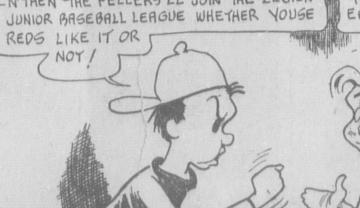
my enterprise as it was to the fact that. I just happened to have a falser dogseld than my rivals. I arrived here at 10 A.M. (Eastern Chilblain Time) and would have had a dispatch off earlier only I

when I, waving my coonskin cap in triumph, right-turned my slat through the gates. But now, with









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