It offers \$5 reward to anyone who can produce an 'American citizen, of any ringside weight, age, color or sex,

1. Is of recognized intellectual distinction;

2. Has a generally progressive outlook; and who

3. Is willing publicly to admit that he intends to vote for Landon.

Just sit down and think hard. I did, but darned if I could recall even one. That being the case, I'll raise the ante, and offer to send the Sunday Worker for one year to anyone who can win the New Republic reward.

Postcript: Joe North says that he throws in the Kitty a copy of "What Is Commu- Miners Gain in Oviedo nism?" with a nice picture of a real Kansan on the cover, Come on, now, it's your

M we can make on the recent refusal of the U.S. Supreme Court to review its decision outlawing minimum wage ing the way for a fascist offensive on a 30-mile front.

Airplanes, tanks, armored cars to quote that old rail-splitter, cavalry and infantry were hurled Abraham Lincoln, a President against the militiamen's lines and who had the courage of his positions won in yesterday's Gov convictions. "Ole Abe" said: ernment drive.

"The Supreme Court, by its decisions, has reduced the sovereignty of the people to a thin broth made out of the shadow of a pigeon which sector in the Toledo area. died two weeks before of starvation."

the White House who will planes.

Next picked fascist storm troops hit the workers' line at San Martin Supreme Court like "Ole Abe" de Valdeiglesias, directly west of Madrid, behind a fleet of tanks. did, then vote for Browder Their initial assault took them to and Ford.

77HE Republican Party as a I major reform proposes to return the administration at Cebreros, El Tiemblo and El of relief to the States." - Hoyo - where a few hours before Governor Landon speaking at the Loyalists were advancing. Cleveland, Oct. 12, 1936.

"We are in dire need of substantial increase in May flanked by two Moorish cavalry grant for general relief purposes for the State, as April Martin on a little-used road. grant was insufficient." -Governor Landon in the southward from Avila, and the ex-Spring of 1934 in telegram to pectation was that they would go Washington asking federal included tanks and heavy artillery as well as infantry and cavalry,

"NEW YORK," says a sad-dened Jimmy Walker, "started to decline when it lost its neighborhood spirit. I'm a sentimental, old-fashfoned New Yorker. Those pleted. were the days!"

Alas, we remember, Jimmy! How your Police Commissioner, Grover Whalen, turned the cops loose to club and blackjack on March 6, 1930, the unemployed 100,000 gathered at Union Square. Now he's in the whiskey business and you have to eke out a living on what's left of the traction steal.

Alas, for the neighborhood spirit!

Texas legislative commit-A tee "investigating Communism in the schools" got hold of the wrong end of an argument when they pried in the secret soul of Professor of Economics Montgomery.

Asked if he believed in the profit system, he replied:

"Most certainly. There is no greater advocate of it in the country. I would like to see it extended to 120,000,000 people."

Admitting that he knew litabout Communism, he was faced with the question: "You have a great many books in your library on Communism, haven't you?"

"No, sir," repried the pro-

fessor, "But I wish I had." Looks to us like the professor from Texas is headed for

the last round-up.

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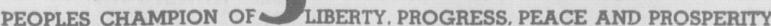
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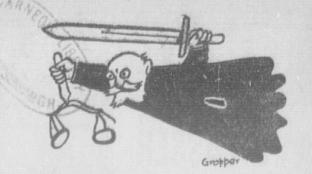
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HUTCHESON SPLITTHREAT BAR GAUSED G. I. O. SUSPENSIO

German, Italian Planes Force Militia Retreat

While Fascists Move Toward Madrid

MADRID, Oct. 15. - Overwhelming fascist superiority in the air A BOUT the best comment has thrown Government forces into retreat on the Western front today. Fleets of German and Italian

planes tore the workers' ranks with machine gun fire and bombs, open-Airplanes, tanks, armored cars,

SEMI-CIRCLE OF ATTACK

The fascist offensive developed over a vast semi-circle from Navalperal de Pinares through San Martin de Valdeiglesias, Santa Cruz de Retanar and the Bargas-Mocejon

The Government airplanes, which had raked the fascist lines earlier with machine gun fire, were forced If you want somebody in back by a great fleet of fascist

> the gorge 2½ miles from San Mar-tin. There, after taking both sides of the gorge, they reformed their lines for the next drive.

LOYALISTS OUTFLANKED Soon the fascists were attacking

An urgent call was sent back for Red Cross ambulances. Embattled all along the line, the

Government forces then were outunits which galloped into action at Aldea del Fresno, southeast of San Reinforcing the attacking units came strong forces on the roads

reported. MADRID PREPARES

In Madrid the city Defense Committee is speeding preparations for a state of siege. In southern and chine - gun posts are being com-

Thousands of women and children have been sent to the east coast cities for safety, while cit-

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U. S. Labor Cannot Fail Spain-Unions, Support Labor's Chest!

The labor movement in America cannot fail Spanish democracy! A good beginning has been made in respect to the support given to Labor's Chest for Spain. The following conventions have voted their support of Spanish democracy:

United Textile Workers of America (Sept. 16). California Federation of Labor (Sept. 19). Cap and Millinery Workers Union (Oct. 9). United Rubber Workers of America (Sept. 17). New Jersey State Federation of Labor (Sept. 16). Granite Cutters International Association (Sept. 2). Cafeteria Workers International Union (Aug. 25). American Federation of Teachers.

Labor's Chest for Spain has also been endorsed by the executive ards of the following: International Ladies Garment Workers Union.

Amalgariated Clothing Workers Union. International Fur Workers Union.

This roll of honor must be increased until it includes the overwhelming majority of trade unions in the United States. Union members should raise the concrete question of funds in every local, especially in these unions.

This support of Labor's Chest must go side by side with the derelopment of a labor blockade on war materials from American ports to Portugal, chief source of war supplies for the Spanish fascists.

At the same time, the U.S. government must be forced to lift its embargo on arms to the democratic and legally-constituted Spanish We must not fail the Spanish people in this critical hour. Labor

in America must help embattled labor in Spain! Every Communist must be in the forefront of this campaign. Picket demonstrations before Portuguese, Italian and German consulates, fund-raising drives, meetings and protests of every kind must

be launched without delay. Spain for the people! The people for Spain!

Soviet Press Warns Fascists on Spain

Pravda Quotes Factory Resolution Calling for Farmer-Labor Party. Aid to Government-Demands Intervention by Foreign Powers Be Ended

MOSCOW, Oct. 15 .- The alternative of stopping all fascist aid to the Spanish insurgents or giving all necessary assistance to the legally-constituted Spanish government paign Government reconnaissance planes was stressed by Pravda, organ of the Communist Party, today. Emphasizing a factory resolution on this theme, Party, nationally and locally, has

"Either stop the help given by southwestern suburbs, trenches, barbed-wire entanglements and mament the right and possibility to get all that is necessary for its struggle.

"It is necessary to end intervention in Spain and to render active assistance to the legal government."

ing rivers.

other animals,

Starvation and Disease Foster Calls for Wide Menace Thousands in. Typhoon Areas Response to Browder MANILA, Oct. 15 (UP).-Deaths

from the recent typhoon which Hood to Speak on swept through the Philippine A call for an immediate response to Earl Browder's Islands were conservatively estiappeal for campaign contributions was made yesterday by William Z. Foster, chairman of the National Campaign Committee of the Communist Party. bodies were washed away in rag-

"I can do no more than stress the urgency of Comrade Browder's appeal," Foster declared. "Our entire campaign depends on a quickening of activities during the last two weeks before Election Day. There have been times in the past when a momentary lagging at the last moment nullified fine early achievements.

"This must not be permitted to occur now. All the efforts we have poured into this campaign are at the point right now where we can reap the full results of our efforts. To do this, our every effort must be turned in the direction of a whirlwind finish. Your contribution, your reply to Earl Browder's call, will be the decisive step.

EARL BROWDER

National Campaign Committee of the Communist Party 35 East 12th Street New York City

Dear Comrade Browder:

"Take this step at once."

campaign activities going without interruption. My name is

Address City and State

Here is my contribution of \$..... to keep your

Revolt Reported in Bolivia Aided by Part of Army Corps

able to keep disease under control.

delved into debris hunting bodies.

Relief workers told pitiful tales of

LA PAZ, Bolivia, Oct. 15 (UP) .-La Calle. a newspaper with semiofficial connections, said today a popular rebellion, "aided by some The alleged revolt came in the day protest. wake of Sunday's presidential elections in which the Leftist candiate Worcester vote today on joining

the apparent victor. Lima," the newspaper said.

Philadelphia Will Welcome BrowderToday

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 15.-Earl Browder, Communist candidate for President, will have a busy day here tomorrow.

He arrives at Broad Street station where he will be met by a delegation of several hundred who will escort him to the Hotel Adelphia.

At 3 P.M. Browder will address undergraduates in Irvine Auditorium at the University of Pennsylvania.

He will greet local candidates at the Adelphia at 6 P.M., and from there will be escorted in a torchlight parade to the Market St. Arena, 45th and Market St., for a rally which starts at 8 P.M.

An unauthorized announcement which through an error appeared in today's Daily Worker said that Browder had challenged Former Governor Pinchot to a debate. Browder has not issued any such

Cites Fascist Menace In Radio Appeal At Reading

By Harry Raymond (Daily Worker Staff Correspondent) READING, Pa., Oct. 15 .- Coming directly from Pennsylvania's hard Communist Presidential nominee, to the unions: today appealed to members of a divided Social Party movement in this textile city to unify their ranks and lay the base for a powerful

Addressing a radio audience over Station WRAW, the Communist candidate directed most of house and the communist candidate directed most of the communis marks to the Socialists, urging them unify their forces against the menacing danger of reaction and fascism as expressed in the Hearst-DuPont-backed Republican cam-

"At this time, when the need of ome into a head-on collision with the progressives and the labor movement generally," Browder de-

UNDERESTIMATE FASCISM He said that the Socialist Party underestimated the danger of fas-cism, "and in the name of mili-Norman Thomas has won praise fro mthe reactionaries for hitewashing Landon on his anti-

Pointing out that Eugene V. Debs used to say that "when your enemies praise you it is time to re-examine your policy," Browder re-called that the Communists had iven this advice to the Socialists "When the worst reactionaries in

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Station WBZ

BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 15. - Otis mated today at between 400 and Hood, Communist gubernatorial 600. The exact number killed prob-choice in this state, will discuss ably will never be known as many election campaign issues in a radio address here tomorrow evening from 10:45 to 11 o'clock. Starvation and sickness menaced

The nominee for governor will speak over Station WBZ, largest radio outlet of the National Broadthe devastated areas as searchers casting Company in New England.

homeless persons begging food and eating drewned chickens, pigs and **Bay State Mill** General Basilio Valdes, Assistant Strike Spreads Chief of Staff of the Philippine Army, reported that no epidemics had broken out yet and predicted

that the health authorities would be EAST DOUGLAS, Mass., Oct. 15. One textile mill after another in this vicinity has been hit by a three-day protest strike against an anti-picketing injunction in the Schuster Woolen Co. strike here. The arrest yesterday of John Cencak, Joseph F. Kiegan and William F. Andrysick on charges of assault with intent to kill" a scab giving the name of John Nedrosick has stimulated the protest strike

army corps," is taking place in Peru. mills here have joined the three- Pont \$5,000; Hallock S. duPont

date, Luis Antonio Eguiguren, was the walkout. Employes of Paul Brown, vice-president of the du- charges made by Senator Robinson. whitin Manufacturing Co., North'Violent fighting is occurring in bridge, will take action in a day or pen ter, vice - president, \$5,000; R. M. Carpen ter, vice - president, \$5,000; is financing the Republican campaign."

A. F. of L. Decides to Issue Long-Delayed Data Favoring F.D.R. Republican 'Labor' Campaign Head Forced

Rift in Federation to Aid Landon-

Threatened to Withdraw Carpenters

LIBERTY LEAGUE AGENT SHUNS MEETING

Road to Reestablishing Unity in A. F. of L.

Held Smoother—Council to Release Report

Protest Maritime Commission's Aggravation of Pacific Issues

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 15. - A Federation's long-delayed analysis of the labor records of harp protest against the Maritime Commission's "aggravation" of the situation here in which 37,000 seamen and longshoremen face a lockout was wired to Washington last night by the united negotiations committee of all maritime unions. The committee began today to take a strike vote of all maritime

workers on the Pacific Coast. It is asking the right to declare a strike any time after midnight of Oct. 28. The situation came to a head yesterday when the Maritime Commission in Washington rejected the proposal of a ten-day extension of the truce that ends tonight. The shipowners had agreed to the extension, and it seems to be going into

WIRE TO COMMISSION But Rear Admiral H. A. Wiley,

To Shut Down

cil Urges Governor Act

in Textile Strike

READING, Pa., Oct. 15.-The

Federated Trades Council meeting

here last night requested Governor

George H. Earle to close down the

Berkshire Knitting Mills until the

permit collective bargaining.

While thousands of

company agrees to obey the law and

Ralph Bashore, Pennsylvania

State Secretary of Labor, arrived

resterday in Reading and said he

had instructions from the Governor

to "bring the strike to a peacefu

conclusion at the earliest possible

marched around the mill this morn-

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Reading Mill

of the still inco coal mining center, Earl Browder, Maritime Commission wired back before the election. Nevertheless. settled. "The commission cannot accept of whom are supporting President Council meeting today. Roosevelt for re-election, were an-(Continued on Page 2)

gered by Hutcheson's action.

on Presidential Candidates Today WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 .- President William Green of the American Federation of Labor said today that the

1936 Presidential candidates probably will be released to-The Federation's decision to publish its analysis was

accompanied by revelation for the first time of a doublebarreled threat made by William Hutcheson, powerful Federation Executive Council member and chairman of the Republican National Committee's Labor Division.

It was learned that Hutcheson presented an ultimatum to the council providing that hee withdraw his Carpenters would

Trades Council from the Federation 1. The presidential analysis was

Union and the potent Building

2. The Council suspended the ten C.I.O. unions. The council yielded to both demands but finally decided to publish the analysis, less than three weeks Lewis if issues at disputes could be members of the council, a majority

son's bloc became the largest in the ing together with the C.I.O.

Federation and was in a commanding position to dictate policy. Thus, as a counterweight to the Hutcheson influence, they decided

to explore the possibilities of an accord with the Lewis group. It was learned that at least eight -had switched their position and

Hutcheson was not present at the

The effects of release of the report could not be ascertained. Some These members were understood quarters believed it might mark a to have pointed out that with sus- breaking point and a reversal of pension of the Lewis group, Hutche- council position-signifying a draw-

Steel Pay Fight Pressed Federated Trades Coun. Despite Company Ruse

Many Expected at Conference of Company Union Representatives Though Carnegie 'Recognizes' Group Led by Stooge

(By United Press) PITTSBURGH, Oct. 15 .- B. F. Bennett of Granite City, Ill., today succeeded the veteran Michael F. Tighe as president of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers. His election was announced by a canvassing board which tabulated the votes of more

(Daily Worker Pittsburgh Bureau) PITTSBURGH. Oct. 15.-The Juquesne General Body of Emloye Representatives of Carnegie Illinois Steel Corporation expects ing, Hugo Hemmerich, general many delegates at the conference it has called here for employe representatives of all steel plants in

than 100 lodges.

the Pittsburgh district next Sunday. This conference will mobilize support for the 25 per cent wage increase and other demands stimulated by the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee Campaign.

As a counter move Carnegie Steel has just given oral recognition to the "General Council" of Employe Representatives which is presenting quests for wage increases. The ature of these requests was not ade public. The company is stall-

DuPont Gifts to GOP The Council, led by Fred W. Bohne, company stooge, has strong progressive bloc, led by Elmer J. Maloy of Duquesne, which is Total \$383,000 pressing for action.

COMPANY SCHEME

Maloy pointed out also that a group of amendments to the Employe Representation Plan, which Bohne was steam-rolling through the Council were "an attempt on tighten their stranglehold on the

These amendments would give Bohne's machine greater power to expel company union representa-

Local plant employe representatives, elected directly by the workers, are closer to the rank and file than the council. In these plant bodies vigorous opposition is grow-

ing against the Bohne machine. Already the Braddock body passed resolution demanding that Bohne apologize for his systematic red-He calls opponents "Communists" and "Reds

The "General Council's" meeting was of a few members of company 000 to 60,000 mer in Duquesne, Braddock, Homestead, Clairton Farrell, Mingo Junction, Isabella River Transportation employes.

(By United Press) (tary of duPont Company \$5,000; La-Sen. Joseph F. Guffey of Pennsyl- mont duPont Copeland, junior exvania charged yesterday that the ecutive duPont Company \$5,000; T. duPont family and associates con- S. Grasselli, vice-president duPont tributed \$383,000 to Republican cam- | Company \$5,000; W. F. Harrington, paign up to Sept. 30.

to the Senator, were made by Lamott duPont, who was credited with giving \$105,000. Irenee duPont, ac-

tributed \$95,000. Other contributions listed by Guffev included: Pierre S. duPont. \$84,000: Felix A.

duPont, \$15,000; Henry B. duPont \$12,000; Henry Belin duPont \$5,000; More than 1,000 employes of five P. S. duPont \$5,000; Pictre S. du-\$5,000.

vice-president duPont Company I predict that when this cam- \$5,000; Harry Haskell, vice-president paign is over the records will show duPont Company, \$5,000; W. S. that the duPonts have contributed | Carpenter, chairman finance com-\$750,000 to the Republican cammittee duPont Company, and M. W. paign," Guffey said. Carpenter, jointly, \$2,500; W. S. Heaviest contributions, according Carpenter Jr., and M. S. Carpenter, jointly, \$2,500; Jaspard Crane, vicepresident duPont Company, \$1,000; and C. R. Mudge, head of duPont cording to Guffey's figures, con- legal department, \$1,000. Asked his reason for making pub-

lic these figures, Senator Guffey "Senator Joseph Robinson in the

speech at Canton, Ohio, referred to contributions from the duPont family and duPont interests as amount-5,000. ing to a large sum—in excess of William duPont \$5,000; William \$250,000, I believe he said, I released duPont, Jr., \$5,000; Fletcher H. these figures to substantiate the

MUST GIVE WPA RAISES SAYS LASSER

Alliance Head Warns on Demands of 800,000 Workers

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—A sharp warning that if the demands of 800,000 for 20 per cent increase in WPA and other work relief wages are not met, sterner measures will be resorted to, was issued by today by David Lasser, president of the Workers Alliance

"We have not at this time called for a nationwide strike on WPA projects," Lasser said. "If, however our demands are not met by the national administration, we shall robably be obligated to take further

Next week will be one series of demonstrations, folded arms strikes mass parades and mass meetings in 1,500 cities and towns throughout the nation, the Workers Alliance

At the end of the week, a committee representing workers on WPA projects nationally will call on President Roosevelt at the White House and present demands for 20 per cent wage raise, \$40 a month minimum wage, no docking for time lost through bad weather, etc., use of Federal money for direct relief, and recognition of the Workers Al-liance as the agency for collective bargaining of all workers on WPA projects.

North Chinese **TroopsResist** Japan Invasion

Provincial Authorities Plan Joint Defense Against Seizure

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) SHANGHAI, Oct. 15.-Japanese Manchurian troops opening their expected drive into Suiyuan province have clashed with Suiyuan provincial detachments, reports received here today declared

The Japanese command is sending bandit detachments as well as regular Manchurian troops to bolster its forces in Western Chahar, in the rear of the troops fighting on the Suiyuan frontier.

Reports indicate that the Suiyuan and Chahar authorities are drawing up plans for joint defense. An editorial in the Chinese news paper "Chenbao" declares that this

attack is merely a preparatory step for a further drive into Central 'It can be considered an accomplished fact that the Japanese are taking Suiyuan from us to carry out

the seizure of Inner Mongolia," declares the "Chenbao." The aim of this conquest is to strengthen the Japanese base in North China for further invasion into Central China."

Nazi, Italian Planes Force Militia Retreat

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izens make ready to defend the capital in a fight to the finish.

Miners Fight In Oviedo Streets HENDAYE, French - Spanish

Frontier, Oct. 15.—Asturian miners dates. are still battling their way forward through the streets of Oviedo where the fascist garrison is putting up a desperate resistance as it holds its last redoubts. Meanwhile, unconfirmed fascist

reports claim that a relieving column of Moors and Foreign Legionnaires has fought its way to the outskirts of Oviedo and is preparrear in a last-hour attempt to raise ganizer, who introduced Browder;

Fascists Shell Red Cross Car

WITH LOYALIST FORCES Simpson Case NEAR MOCEJON, Oct. 15.—Fascist artillery shelled a plainly-marked Red Cross ambulance yesterday, Doctor William I. Freebarn, connected with the ambulance occupants was injured. Shrapnel, the doctor said, bat-

tered the car's radiator, but otherwise did no damage. About 20 Edward Seen in Role shells, in all, fell near the car, three them striking within 20 feet of 1t, but the doctor and his 11 companions had a miraculous escape. The shelling took place on the road between Olias and Cabanas.

Fascist Transports

Reported Sunk MADRID, Oct. 15.-An unconfirmed dispatch from Tangier reported today that two Loyalist subrocco to Spain and that bodies of many victims were being washed up on the African coast.

6 Dead in Bombay In Religious Riots

Hindus broke out in the Byculia riage between the King and a com- masses otherwise would be thrown the present investigation by the District of Bombay today, spreading | moner—American to boot. rapidly to other sections of the city.

It's News When Cop Jails Fascist



One of the members of the former Croix de Feu runs afoul the police in Paris during the recent demonstrations staged by the fascists. The follower of de la Rocque looks disturbed for the jailing of fascists is a new event on the streets of Paris. Maybe he is still muttering, "It can't happen here.

ToReading S.P.

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the country burst out into a storm

of applause for Norman Thomas,

at its last convention took a pro-

front with teh Communists.

SWALLOWING POISON

Socialist Party is sick, that it is a

Appealing to the Socialists against

join with us in driving the Trotsky-

tes out of the ranks of the working

DISCREDITING SOCIALISM

Browder said: "Here in Pennsyl-

The militants are pursuing a nar-

ow sectarian policy which gives aid and comfort to the reactionaries in

ne Republican Party. In addition,

his internal fight is discrediting he name of Socialism with work-

s and is driving them away in

You are compromising the name

of Socialism," Browder continued, "and when you compromise Social-

sm, you are compromising the Com-

FOR FARMER-LABOR PARTY

nia the Socialist Party is divided.

prisoner of the Trotskyites.'

cialist Party.

2,000 Miners Cheer Texas House Browder Call for Student Jeers Farmer-Labor Party

Communist Candidate Urges Wyoming Valley Audience to Pile Up Big Communist Vote-Stresses Free Speech in Wilkes-Barre Talk

By Harry Raymond

(Daily Worker Staff Correspondent) WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Oct. 15 .- Two thousand per sons, most of them coal miners, cheered Earl Browder in Communistic influences at the unithe Armory here last night when he urged them to pile up versity. a big Communist vote and prepare to build a Farmer-Labor Party. Several hundred miners, their wives and families. arrived here this afternoon in delegations from towns forty-five miles away to hear the Communist Presi-

dential nominee.

Seventy-five coal diggers came to the meeting from Scranton, 25 miles away. Another delegation came from Minersville, a group also came from Shenandoah, 45 miles

FREE SPEECH FIGHT

distant from here.

In opening his address, Browder then it is time to take stock of the "appreciation to the au-for permitting him to fulfility and sectorism of

"We candidates for President still warned, have free speech in America in He said that the Socialist speech in most towns outside of at its last convention took a pro-Terre Haute, but you'll have to gressive step insofar as it carried be guaranteed to all.' The fight for free speech, he said.

is an "American issue" and is part of the struggle for democracy,

ate for State Treasurer, charged hat the rich mine owners have uined Wyoming Valley.

BOOTLEG MINER CHEERED

"They have brought starvation to Toohey declared, ites, plotters and assassins of work- port of the new tax. Twenty-five per cent of the peo- ing class leaders, they were swallowole in beautiful Wyoming Valley are jobless and facing eviction." Peter Paul, gray-haired leader of the "bootleg" miners' union, urged

votes for the Communist candi-He said: "Due to the fact that we said: worked in the mines all our lives, and then in Schuylkill the owners

and then in Schuylkill the owners protect the name of Socialism from the hills and take the coal out. nto the hills and take the coal out for our own use." Paul was wildly cheered when he

told of the driving of the coal and iron police "out of these hills." Other speakers were: Steve Nel- elected an adherent of the "Old ing to attack the miners from the son, Wilkes-Barre Communist Orrear in a last-hour attempt to raise ganizer who introduced Browder: Manual Street, and additional additional and additional and additional and additional and additional additional additional and additional addition John Muldowney, candidate for Congress in the 12th District, and charged that both the right wing

Harold Spenser, a leader of the re-cent Hunger March to Harrisburg. and left groups were giving com-fort to the reactionaries. Gossip Centers corps, said today. None of the 12 Around King

of 'Great Lover'; Trial Opens

IPSWICH, Oct. 15.—The world's socialism in America." nost eligible bachelor, incidentally King of England, Emperor of India and a few other parcels of land, made a bid for the "great lover"

tradition, King Edward appeared to marines sank two fascist transports have successfully competed with the old Guard. The Communist Party then without warning, last spring, Browder. We further understand for the affections of the latter's Reading Old Guard Socialist ma-American wife, Mrs. Ernest (Wally) chine, has for the sake of unity of

regular Socialist ticket." The divorce threatened to turn the British cabinet into a pack of BOMBAY, India, Oct. 15—Relidious riots between Moslems and on the ominous prospect of a mar-

The British press has scrupulously of capitalism. He appealed for a Six dead and 100 injured, were kept the king's name out of the big working class vote as a "step to- and strike leaders at Syracuse, teslisted in the casualties. The maion to were Hindus. Three police avenues of communication were burning up with allegations, rumors which Communists and sincere Soup an agreement, but that Remingtime divorce news but the grape-vine ward unity, a step to a FarmerLabor Party, a step to socialism ficials met in Washington and drew which Communists and sincere Soup an agreement, but that Remingcialists are fighting for

Hides From

Teet in Secret to Hear Report on Communism in U. S.

(By United Press)

AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 15 .- To avoid the jeers and mockery of University of Texas students, the State House of Representatives will meet in secret at some unannounced date to receive the report of a committhat investigated purported

preciate the "cheering section" of udents who attended its closing ssion last night and taunted the gislators with the Nazi salute and ries of "Heil Hitler."

The students who finally were ected, wore red arm bands and oed when the legislators called

SULPHUR CALLED CAUSE

Student leaders of the demonstraon asserted today that sulphur, not mmunism, was the cause of the

Sulphur, like oil, is a large source futility and sectarianism," Browder

The Daily Texan, student news- donated \$104 and two Bakers locals paper, recently became involved in gave \$100 each. work hard so that free speech will on a fight against the anti-Socialist a controversy when its editors "Old Guard" elements of the So- charged that school officials, at the direction of the regents, had censored or suppressed editorials on "But," he added, "it was far from sored or suppressed editorials on sulphun taxation. A bill before the progressive for the leaders of the Pat Toohey, Communist candi- Socialist Party to refuse a united phur tax be increased from 75 cents to \$1.03 a ton. This bill was fought by sulphur company lobbyists. The tudent newspaper and a group of "We warned the Socialist Party students, led by Otto Mullinax of eaders that in taking in Trotsky- Winnsboro, Tex., had expressed sup-

CITE 'RED' EPISTLE

After the editorial, which legislators and the regents found objectionable, had appeared and after Mullinax had waged an unsuccessthe menace of Trotskyism, Browder ful campaign for the Legislature, the nouse committee was appointed to "Socialist riends, if you wish to investigate Communism and went

Principal target of the investigators was a letter by Mullinax
which read, "If oil comes as far
F. M. Van Wicklen, Jr., executive Speaking on the local situation in into a common store for us and we the Communist candidates, to Reading, where the Socialists have will not tear this state wide open." Mary Hillyer, secretary of a simi-

> Communistic epistle. The pooling was to use the money against dominance of the sulphur

Board Is Told Of Rem-Rand Anti-U lonism

unist Party which is fighting for BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 15 .- Tes-He urged the Reading Socialists timony of Remington Rand employ- tees that "the Communist Party o think of the "more fundamental es before the National Labor Rela- had refused to agree to a debate hings than narrow, factional in- tions Board inquiry here today terests" and advised that they end showed that the company recog- invitation has been issued to the Following a great and ancient reformist road to socialism which reduced the office Equipment Workers Socialist Party by the Communist Party for a delate in New York refused to renew a contract with the that the proposal was made that all Simpson. Mrs. Simpson today the workers and in the interest of into collective bargaining at all. union, and later refused to enter funds collected above expenses be charged her husband with misconduct in divorce proceedings in the Assize Court at Inswich

Assize Court at Inswich which hit all six of its plants in three states last May.

to the mercy of the two old parties N.L.R.B. Vernon Crofoot, one of the union

ton Rand later refused to sign it.

Normandie Crew Asks Blum End Blockade AgainstSpanishPeople

Resolutions demanding that Premier Leon Blum of France end the blockade against the Spanish government were adopted at a meeting Wednesday night in which about 500 stew-ards, seamen and engineers of the Normandie participated.

The meeting, organized by the French Front Populaire of New York at 307 West Fifty-fourth Street, also heard speakers attack mobilization of French fascism in support of Hitler as well as Nazi and Italian backing of the Spanish fascist rebellion.

A spokesman for the Norman-die crew related what the Popular Front had done for workers in France, but also warned that the workers must demand adjustment of the wage agreement standards under the devalued

Sentiment for General Strike Grows in Trade Unions

SALINAS, Cal., Oct. 15. (UP) .-Police used tear gas today to disperse 400 striking lettuce workers who stormed the barbed-wire barricade in front of the Salinas Valley Ice Company's packing

Fourteen pickets were arrested for "unlawful assembly."

SALINAS, Cal., Oct. 15 .- More han 600 pickets marched threeabreast through the main street of Salinas Saturday night in a demonstration of solidarity and protest Police lurked in the shadows with

tear gas equipment. Sentiment among trade unions ere for a 48-hour general strike in pport of the striking lettuce

orkers is growing rapidly. Indications are now that the Cuinary Alliance here will vote favorably if and when such a proposal is given it for consideration.

Meanwhile picket lines again are growing larger. Between 200 and 300 demonstrate each day in front of the Salinas Valley Ice Co. sheds, ocal point of strikebreaking activ-

Attorney George Pollack, a leader of the Citizens Welfare League this week charged that recent dynamiting and violence here was the work of the Grower-Shipper Association against whom the Fruit and Vegetable Workers Union, A. F. of L has been striking for more than a

The Welfare League comprises more than 1,000 Salinas people From San Francisco have come of state revenue from state school the strikers by unions of that city. extensive sums of money donated to land. This has made the University The Chauffeurs Union has given ters gave more than \$100:

C. P. Evaded Debate Bid

ommunists Ask That Legion Talk by Browder and Thomas Aid Spain

An assertion by the Thomas and elson Independent Committee has tainted by his association or nat "the Communist Party had efused to agree to a debate be-ween Thomas and Browder," was lenied yesterday by the Committee of Professional Groups for

outh as my farm, it shall be pooled secretary of the committee backing That, Mullinax contended, was lar committee supporting the can- manager, issued statements that

ommunistic epistle.

"Two roommates of mine and I Hillyer had urged that a debate be decided to become candidates for arranged between the two committations from Bashore to negotiate. the New York Shipbuilding Co. In a secret circular sent to indithree of us ran on a program to some reason, the Communist Party tax sulphur. We were defeated on has refused to agree to a debate bethe charge of being Communists, tween Thomas and Browder." In his reply to Miss Hillyer, Mr. Van Wicklen pointed out that an invitation had been issued to the Socialist Party by the Communist Party for a debate in New York between Norman Thomas and Earl Browder on the condition that the entire proceeds above expenses be forwarded to Largo Caballero, head The letter by Mr. Van Wicklen,

> Dear Miss Hillyer: In your letter of October 1 you a debate between the two commit-

between Thomas and Browder.' sent to aid the Spanish Government; that the funds be forwarded directly to the head of the Government, Largo Caballero.

We hope that the Socialist Party rill accept this proposal and that the debate between the outstanding representatives of both parties, in hich both of our organizations are the Spanish Government will receive a goodly sum as a result, Fraternally yours,

F. M. Van Wicklen, Jr., Executive Secretary, Committee of Professional Groups for Browder and

Browder Talks in Philadelphia Today; Newark Will Greet Him Tomorrow

Candidate to Speak on Penn. Campus and at Big Arena

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 15.—A
Communist candidate for President will speak on the campus of the University of Pennsylvania tomorrow for the first time in history,

As part of his busy program before the rally in Market St. Arena at 8 P. M. tomorrow night, Earl Browder, Communist Party stand-

Browder, Communist Party standard bearer, will address an audience of undergraduates at 3 P. M. His speech will be the first in a series of addresses to be delivered to students by representatives of the various political parties.

Authorization for the speech was btained by the Eugene V. Debs Club of the University with a petition of 175 signatures. Pres. Thomas S. Gates readily gave his consent, declaring that institution's policy is "to preserve the tradition of free speech for students and

ARRIVES IN MORNING

Browder reaches Philadelphia in he morning, and will be met by a ommittee at Broad St. station. At 10 A. M. he will hold a press conference at the Adelphia Hotel. At 3 P. M. he goes to the University and at 6 he will be greeted by Party leaders and candidates.

Tonight a number of torchlight processions and pep meetings are going on in various parts of the city. The Arena was being dressed up today with all the trimmings of old time political rally. There will be confetti, streamers, horns and other noisemakers, banners, badges, bands and special entertainers, including Negro singers, a pageant by members of the New Theatre Group and other attrac-

Speakers, in addition to Browder whose topic is, "The Most Historic Election Since the Civil War," will be Pat Toohey, candidate for State Treasurer; B. D. Amis, candidate for State Auditor-General, and Ralph Glick of the Young Commu-

Ford Scores **Townsend Tie** To Landon

500 Hear Candidate End Coast Tour in San Diego Speech

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Oct. 15 .-James W. Ford, Communist Vice-Presidential candidate, ended his meeting in Germania Hall, after the Board of Education had denied him use of a public school audi-

More than 500 persons, many of them known Townsendites and backers of the cld age pension movement, applauded Ford's denunciation of the Landon-Townsend the entire nation. You have spoken combination being offered voters of disparagingly of 'economic royal-

atending a convention in the same introduce royalist tactics into that building, came to the Ford meeting greatest instrument of democracyand listened with astonishment to a general election? the Communist candidate's brilliant exposition of the roles of Hearst and speaking to the people of Chicago. Fascist organizations like the Black What will you, the standard-bearer a fair compromise," he continued,

his next meeting in Denver, Col., are incensed at this infringement of hiring and a raise in wages. We are on Friday, Ford said

"I am convinced that California will repudiate anything that Hearst support.

Asks Earle to

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work was going on as usual" and

"Naturally we hope to settle the strike. situation," the secretary of labor said. "But thus far we have got no dent of the Industrial Union of The circular, dated Sept. 18, states The union has repeated to me its of America, said that no strike had clares, in part, that :"The employers ing the strike in general terms. willingness to mediate the differ-ences. What the mill management will do, we probably will yearn some violation of the old contract. Dis-

either the union, the governor, the said State or Federal conciliators. The The protest was conducted on the strike started Oct. 1, when 5,000 night shift. workers walked out under leadership of Branch 10, American Federation of Hosiery Workers, demanding rescinding of wage cuts and observance of the voluntar; code which prevails in other hosiery

Fifteen witnesses testified yesterday at a hearing conducted by Major C. M. Wilhelm, superintendent of State police, into charges of brutalities committed by 125 State troopers here during the first days of the strike They told of assaults by mounted

police who rode their horses into pickets with gas bombs and blows were wounded in the attack. Farm Foreclosures Increase

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 17 .-Owing to 'the increase in fore-

CAMPAIGN CALENDAR

23.—Nashville, Tenn.
25.—Durham, N. C.
ELLA BLOOR
Oct. 15.—Minneapolis, Minn.
Eagles Hall, 8 P.M.
16.—New York Mills.
18.—The Iron Range.
KENNETH BORN
Oct. 15.—Ohlo State U.

18.—Syracuse 20.—Cornell. 22.—Yale.

C.P. Challenges F.D.R. on Ballot Ban in Illinois

Open Letter Accuses Democratic Party of Illegal Acts

CHICAGO. Oct. 15.-The Illinois Democratic Party administration today was charged with direct responsibility for keeping the Communist ticket off the ballot.

The charge was made in an open etter to President Roosevelt from the Illinois Campaign Committee of the Communist Party. any limit of time as to the period

"Are you aware that in Illinois our own Democratic Party is doing the bidding of the Liberty League-Hearst-Republican reactionaries, and has contributed to an outright denial of the civil rights of the people, to an arbitrary withdrawal of the constitutional guarantee?" the let-

elections to exist unchallenged in in refusing bona fide negotiations Illinois, where in spite of fulfilling This situation has been aggravated all legal requirements for placing its by the commission's latest assump candidates on the ballot, the Com- tion of authority not yet in effect denied that fundamental right?

"LAW VIOLATED"

made the decision which is an attempt to disfranchise the thousands their membership a referendum of Illinois citizens who wish to vote asking full authority to order strike to exercise their constitutional rights to vote for candidates of their own choice. Will you, the tour of the Pacific Coast with a President of these United States, sworn to defend and protect the false impression left in the minds Constitution of the United States, remain unmoved at the spectacle of

iat Constitution's violation? CHALLENGE TO SPEAK

"Outright denial of democracy and civil liberties in Illinois or any other state has sinister meaning for ists.' But what words have you and Grady asked us by phone, before A dozen or more deputy sheriffs, the Democratic Party for those who

"On Wednesday night you are ular meeting. of the party in power in this state, "We dropped most of our original As he left California, en route for say on this issue to the people, who demands, except for preferential democratic rights? We ask you to willing to stick by the 1934 award." make your position clear when you speak at Chicago Stadium. We ask shipowners are attempting at this you to declare yourself and your time to weaken. party for democracy, for the reversal of this illegal decision, and for reinstatement of the Communist

Shut Mill Ship Workers In Sit-Down

CAMDEN, N. J., Oct. 15.—Seven was evasive about answering invi- hundred machine shop employes of and seamen. Bashore said today that he believed played cards and darts during work- vidual shipping firms by an Alaa conference would take place soon. ing hours today in a "sit-down"

John Green, international presi- in their demands. Marine and Shipbuilding Workers the plan for a lockout when it decrimination against union members as before. The workers will reject The company several days ago re- in the distribution of work was also fused to discuss the strike issues with being practiced by the company, he

Third Soviet Shipload break the strike: In which case Of Food Being Emptied would be exceeded. On Barcelona Docks during the 1934 marine strike, hun-

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

Soviet steamer Ziryanin is rapidly up the docks. unloading its cargo of food for the women and children of Spain in to frame Earl King and several other the port of Barcelona, the crew of the Ziryanin radioed here today. This is the third cargo of food ollected by the Soviet workers to ing a split in the ranks of labor. the picket line, and showered the reach Spain from this Soviet port on the Black Sea. The steamers from clubs. More than 200 strikers Neva and Kuban have already unloaded cargoes at Alicante.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 17.-Four wholesale fish dealers have signed crats and Communists rallied to the closures, the Federal Land Banks up with the striking fish handlers, cause of the Spanish people report ownership of 30,247 farms as agreeing to the closed shop, a scale June 30, 1936, an increase of of \$36 a week for journeymen and 2,741 farms over the preceding six 521 for apprentices, an 8-hour day and a 48-hour week.

Union Fish Handlers Win

Colorful Reception Is Planned in New Jersey City

persons on foot will escort Earl Browder when he arrives at 6 P.M. Saturday at Pennsylvania Station for his address at the Laurel Garden

rally that night. A special color guard with red flags, organized by the Young Communist League, and a band from the New York branch of the In-ternational Workers Order, will ac-

company the parade. The Communist presidential candidate will go to Essex House on Broad St., where he will be interviewed at a press conference between 7:30 and 9 P.M.

Representatives of 400 Communist Party units and other workorganizations have reserved seats in the Garden, 457 Springfield Ave., for the rally which starts at 8 P.M. The Campaign Committee of Essex County announced to-day that busses and private cars have been obtained to bring large numbers from Jersey City, West New York, Bayonne, Trenton, Passaic, Paterson, and South Jersey. At least 5,000 are expected at the mass

A part of Browder's address at Laurel Garden will be broadcast at 10:30 P.M. over WNEW,

Coast Unions Score Board

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The negotiations committee of the nions then adopted a resolution to take a strike vote, and sent the following telegram to President Roosevelt and to the Maritime

SUBMIT REFERENDUM

"The present fifteen-day extensays that you will 'continue to sion, granted at the request of the guard . . . equal rights to all and Commission, has resulted in great special privileges to none.' Will you unrest on the part of our memberthen allow a political monopoly on ship due to the employers' attitude nunist Party has been aroitrarily when the public and unions were looking to them to take a neutral

and pacifying attitude. "Democratic state officials vio- tempting to protect solely fundaated the laws to eliminate the mental issues, the unions have felt Communist candidates. Your Dem- and now feel we are jeopardized. ocratic administration in Illinois The negotiating committee of the maritime unions are submitting to

> tie-up through spontaneous action of our members and the public and

tion peacefully by mediation. The message was signed by F. M. Kelly, secretary of the Joint Nego-

tiating Committee. BRIDGES' STATEMENT

"Assistant Secretary of Labor Mcleaving Washington, to continue Bridges told the San Francisco Central Labor Council at its last reg-

"We submitted what we consider It is the 1934 award which the

"The shipowners persist in wanting to lengthen the work day from six to eight hours," Bridges told the Party to the ballot in the state of delegates, "though they have dressed

up their proposal so it will look like the six-hour day.'

LOCKOUT PLOT BARED The shipowners, defeated on September 30 by the strength of the unions, again are seeking ways and means of carrying out their original plan to lock out the stevedores

meda dock company the employers admit that the unions are moderate

this, and operations will simply

HIT KING FRAMEUP

"In the event of a strike, would there be much violence? Probably not, unless an effort were made to the bloody scenes of 1934 most likely

Six workers were shot and killed dreds were injured and thousands of citizens were gassed and beaten ODESSA, U.S.S.R., Oct. 15.—The when shipowners attempted to open

> members of the Marine Firemen's Union on murder charges did not have the desired effect of creat-

The circular admits the attempt

Banquet for Spain NEW BRITAIN, Conn., Oct. 15 .collection of \$125 was made at a banquet of the anti-fascist club

FOLLOW amusement news and

here at which anarchists, Demo-

reviews every day in the Daily

Stirs Toledo

Murder, Floggings and Labor Hall Bombing Bared by League

(Special to the Daily Worker) TOLEDO, O., Oct. 15. -Murder, floggings and bombing of labor halls by the Black Legion was charged in affidavits brought before the City Council's special investigating committee yesterday by Francis Murphy, secretary of the League Against War and Fascism here, as

the belated inquiry got under way. Bringing before the committee the trail of uncovered crimes by the hooded band that has managed to keep under cover for five months since the exposure in Detroit began, Murphy charged that the police department was lax in pursuing the investigation. He asked why Ray Berning, one of those con-nected with the Black Legion and head of the American Legion here, was permitted by police to go on a "hunting trip" to

Murphy also cited that police did not search for a week the home of Lyman G. (Buck) Dear, who has admitted being brigadier-general of the Legion while serving as keeper of the police arsenal. Dear, whose exposure by an affidavit obtained by Murphy blew the lid off the Legion here, was charged with possessing a small arsenal at his

EMPLOYED BY MAYOR

Meanwhile Bert Rickard, who for over a week was on a "hunting trip" while authorities sought to question him, turned up and admitted that he was a corporal in the Black Legion and that he was special investigator on Communist activities for Addison Q. Thacher, when the Rickard thus far has refused to name other members of the Legion.

This city was literally on edge toquiry broken open enough evidence of Black Legion influence in the business. city government to foreshadow a bosses; serious scandal

Alarmed at the serious consequences of the exposure, the ter-rorists were apparently bringing pressure to counteract the disclosures by the League Against War and Fascism. One of the speakers to appear before the Council, A. D. Grant, demanded an investigation of the League.

"VIOLENCE GROUP" BARED affidavit which Murphy before the Council linked several leaders of the National Guard with the Black Legion. An-

other affidavit in Murphy's possession solved the recent tear-gassing of the Ford meeting and other labor gatherings as the work of a "yiolence committee" operating as downtown regiment of the

Murphy then called to the at-tention of the Council the practice of the Black Legion of flogging its members who fail to attend meetnes, and cited one such case in he Shoreland district. The Council Committee was also told that the supposed stickup of an unidentified man who was found in Ten Mile Creek was from all indications a Black Legion punishment. Murphy also called the Council's attention to several unsolved crimes, including the finding of a dead Negro boy in front of the Y.M.C.A. building in 1933, and another dead

Legion Flogging Confessed

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau) JACKSON, Mich., Oct. 15.-Dite Hawley, former prison guard, in whose home the Black Legion worker, Nov. 5, testified at the trial of the floggers here that Smith was punished "for distributing Commu-

"Ray Ernest hit Smith the first time and I hit him the second time," Hawley said. Among those who kidnaped Smith was Hawley's prices are going up! son, according to the elder Hawley Smith on the stand related how

a gang of the Black Legion in a car came to his home and ordered his wife to pull him out of bed. He was taken to the meeting and found guilty for "not attending

Mrs. Smith testified that after notifying the sheriff she found her husband back in bed in misery and

Black Legion Men

Plead Guilty JACKSON, Mich., Oct. 15 (UP). Three Black Legion members charged with the kidnaping and flogging of Harley Smith, a WPA worker, today pleaded guilty to

charges of false imprisonment, and were held for sentence on Oct. 27. Defense attorneys for Clarence and Ray Ernest, brothers, and Allen Basom announced the pleas as they prepared to open thier case. The prosecution rested yesterday.

Prosecutor Owen Dudley announced he would recommend 90day sentences for Basom and Clarence Ernest. Dudley said that in the case of Ray Ernest he would arge a sentence of one year.

The three were charged with kid-naping, false imprisonment and President Davis of the McKeesport The three were charged with kidfelonious assault upon Smith.

CHICAGO, ILL.

Dedication of Monument for

Comrade Minnie Liph Beloved daughter of Comrade Chelnick and sister of Sophie Silver. Sunday, Oct. 18 at 2 P.M. at the Oakridge Cemetery of the I.W.O. Cars leave from the Jewish Workers Club, 2739 West Division St., Chicago.

Exposure of Fights for More Pay Show Klan Terror Workers' Answer to Soaring Workers' Answer to Soaring Price of Food, Rent, Clothes



Striking textile workers of the Berkshire Hosiery Mills in Reading, Pennsylvania, singing to the strains provided by a harmonica while they picket,

By Vern Smith It can be done!

The United Textile Workers has erved notice that it will soon demand twenty per cent wage in-creases for 1,250,000 mill workers. The Daily News Record, employ-

ers' paper, has advised the textile mill owners to grant the raises or they will have the biggest fight of their lives, because they are making money and the cost of living is

"Early Advance Forecast in Steel Industry Wages" was the main headline in yesterday's Wall Street Journal, organ of the biggest of big It admitted (to the workers never see this

THOUSANDS WON RAISES

"Pressure brought against managements in Pittsburgh, Chicago, Youngstown and other producing disrticts through employes' repredefinite knowledge that considerable progress has been made recently by the John L. Lewis C.I.O. in getting members has brought the wage matter to a head."

Since the first of the year, acording to compilation by Labor Research Association (Labor Notes, for October, very large numbers of workers have done it!

5,000 glass workers in five states won a five per cent increase. 8,500 barbers in Chicago won a \$20 minimum wage.

4,140 oil workers at Port Arthur, Texas, won five per cent raise. 15,000 truck drivers in New York City won 5 cents to 15 cents

hourly overtime. 3,000 orange pickers at Santa Ana, Cal., won increases from 20

to 30 cents an hour. These are examples for all to follow. There are many more.

PROFITS ARE HUGE The employers can pay.

They are making enormous profits. tions in the first nine months this and will go much higher! year were HALF A BILLION DOL-Negro with mouth gagged who was pulled out of the Maumee River. LARS more than in the same period

> Yesterday the Wall Street Journal announced that the Railroads would have \$377,000,000 revenue in October,

the biggest since 1930. On the same day it was an-

from investments Investments-that profit on inestments doesn't grow on trees or for the dumps you can afford vell, and that he helped in the lashing.

On trial were Ray and Clarence Franchischer Control of the hide of the worker.

Itali from the sky—that profit means rent, interest, and dividends, taken out of the hide of the worker.

FEWER WORKERS BUYING Everything the capitalist gets is Ernest and Allan Bassom on taken out of what the worker pro-charges of kidnaping and felonious duces; it can't come from anywhere

PRICES ARE GOING UP

Name Is Mud

ers, with about 50,000 members,

never tires of denouncing America's

"QUIT READING HEARST"

are reported to have passed boycott

Telly" or Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph,

Central labor unions too. This

week the New Kensington central

labor union officially asked affiliated

workers to quit reading Hearst.

central labor union emphatically

sington, a speaker was applauded as he denounced Hearst.

HEARST SABOTAGE

which Hearst owns.

More than 100 local mine unions

leghany Steel Co. worker to me today.

By Art Shields

mud in every steel town and mining camp," said an Al-

trict 5 of the United Mine Work- paper). Just the Sun-Telly. Pol-

This speaker told how Hearst was Landon sentiment is almost unan-

itics, you know.'

he Alleghany Valley.

away his paper in some towns.

"Look at this," said an organizer.

graph carrier boy, a multigraphed

form letter, asking the privilege of

that the reader would subscribe.

NEW KENSINGTON, Pa., Oct. 15 .- "Hearst's name is

great monopolies, who rule the goods. meat market and exploit the wage Workers can win wage raises from workers of "Packingtown," in Chicago, in St. Louis, and elsewhere. They decided just one thing:

"Prices of meat are going up!" The drought that spread ruin and devastation over the Great Plains of the Middle West, the wreckage of homes, the starving out of two hundred thousand American farmersis just a golden opportunity for the ingtown. Armour, Swift, and the ther big meat trusts are buying up the cattle sold at less than cost of feeding by the farmers who now ing the cattle sacrificed dirt cheap.

NO SHORTAGE OF MEAT

There is no shortage of meat. There is no shortage of any sort of ood. Secretary of Agriculture Wallace has repeatedly declared that

But what Wallace left out of the licture was the big corporations, the monopolies, the meat packers the milk companies, the flour millers-who have gulped down this flood of cheap food, and stored it up, and will sell it to you this winter r even next year at sky high prices. They slaughter the cattle and put

the meat in cold storage. This winter there will be little fresh meat packers are already slobbering in anticipation over the killing they will make. All they have to do is

Prices of meat and bread have already gone up.

textile manufacturers who buy wool cheap now because the sheep Three days ago it was announced have to be slaughtered. The price that profits of the biggest corpora- of all clothing is already going up-

In every big city, the shortage of low-priced housing, due to the fact cally, that no building was done during landlords that now is the time to put the screws down on the tenant, you can't get those, and they keep your nose to the grindstone paying ganization of the unorganized steel.

Are you fooled by the talk about ncreases in retail sales? Remember fur coat for his wife that goes in- money, for there's a hard winter to the figures on retail sales. The coming. The worker has to fight because actual number of purchasers in the The annual convention of the in- The prices paid are higher. The sales look bigger on paper, organized strength! stitute of American Packers met this

week in Chicago. These are the | but the worker isn't getting the

Well, yesterday Mr. Landon had a little talk with Henry Ford over the dinner table in Ford's home in Dearborn and after that Ford en-

Ford said of Mr. Landon: "I admake both ends meet."

So Ford and Landon are just like that—and this is Ford of the 1932 massacre of workers; Ford of the system, the Ford belt system! Back of Landon is the Liberty

similar organizations are made up of those who support it. The U.S. Berkshire. This is the largest hos-Senate Committee on Lobbying re- lery mill in the country and the other organizations lie. It got: throughout the industry. The walk-\$204,045 from the duPont family, out there was occasioned by the at-\$152,622 from the duPont associates, tack on the workers' standards by \$100,000 from the Pitcairn family, the Nazi ownership of the mills. \$68,226 from J. P. Morgan and asassociates, \$49,000 from the Rocke- the notorious labor spy agency exexactly those great rich monopolies that are raising the price of living, and trying to crush wages down in order to make the big profits now

olling in on them. A FARMER-LABOR PARTY Don't look to them for help!

You'll get no help from the fascist, monopolist, barbarous brigands of the Liberty League crowd who it tight, with the meat all in cold have come down like a band of in violation of his promise made to

The same thing with flour, the He has let them get away with it, workers here, than the preparaame thing with vegetables, the only making helpless gestures when tions for the national strike. same thing with everything else. even his partial, only half useful measures like A. A. A., N. R. A., Guffey Bill, railroad pension act, There are rich pickings for the etc., were slaughtered by the big monopolists' usurping Supreme Court-like one of Swift's killers knocks steers in the head.

Rely on yourself. Build your own strength. Build it economically and politi-

Build the Farmer-Labor Party.

Build our unions. Put flesh on the skeleton framework of unions nounced that Insurance companies and raise the rent! But there are that we have now. Why should were declaring extra dividends, re- plenty of higher-priced apartments only one worker out of every ten flogged Harley W. Smith, a WPA flecting "the sharply higher income vacant. They keep the rents up so be organized? Organize them all! Push the drive for industrial or-

> auto, rubber, oil, gas, and other mass production industries. Push on your craft union to broaden out, to take in more mem-

bers. Organize and fight for higher hat when your boss buys a new wages-you have got to have more

gang. Take some of it back by your

Negro Youth to Steel Unions Boycott Hearst Put Demands

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 14 .delegation to visit President I can verify that statement after a tour of the Pitts- Roosevelt to place before him the Others who have paid \$1, \$2 or \$3 the wives of workers because what demands of Negro youth was an- will pay only \$1 a month. The dues the housewife has paid each week will pay 10 cents per month; Patrick Fagan, president of Dis- Pittsburgh Press (Scripps-Howard nounced here yesterday by the

Hearst circulation is dropping Negro Congress. fast. So fast that he has to give The delegation will be a feature of Negro Youth Week, scheduled 10 cents, 50 cents and \$1 per month. member must remember that it is 5 per cent for each \$10 or fraction They gave me evidence of this during the second week in January, at steel union headquarters in under the auspices of the Youth under the auspices of the Youth resolutions against the hated "Sun- Tarentum, center of the drive in Committee.

> The week's activities are expected It was a letter from a Sun-Tele- to aid in the preparation of a Southern Negro Youth Congress Conference which will be held in ielivering several copies of the Richmond, Feb. 12 to 14 over the Hearst paper free with the hope week-end which marks the birthday of Frederick Douglass. Politics was the selling point. The | SOUTHERN PARLEY POSTPONED |

Tuesday night at the regular letter said one had to read the Sunmeeting of the big Aluminum Telegraph to know what was hap-workers local union at New Kenpening in the campaign.

Previously scheduled for the end of November, the holding of the Southern Youth Conference has Southern Youth Conference has Sun-Telegraph circulation in this area. Politics and labor. Anti-

said: "Sorry I can't bring your good word for the Kansas stooge, mayors, and other local officials. Party.

Nationwide AUTO UNION HEAD Hose Strike Plan Urged

Berks Communists Call for Carrying Out Union Mandate

(Special to the Daily Worker) PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 15.-Members of the American Federation of Hosiery Workers here are expressing concern over the failure of President Emil Rieve and union to put the membership at once the question of a national strike in the industry.

With the big battle on at the Berkshire Knitting Mills in Wyo missing, on the outskirts of Reading, the national agreement has also expired.

erendum on arbitration of the employers' demands that there be wage cuts and other "concessions" on the part of the workers. This referendum voted down the arbiration proposal.

OFFICERS STALL

Nevertheless, the executive offiers of the union are talking about submitting this matter to the membership again, for reconsideration. Hosiery workers point out that in mean a wage cut. That is why that proposal was voted down. There are complaints that the delay of the national officers to act decisively in the situation-in preparing for a national strike—is playing into the president, George A. Patterson. mire and believe in him . . . he is hands of the employing interests in a business man who knows how to the industry. The delay will bring tional officers can virtually compel arbitration, even though the membership has signified its strong op-

position to such a course. Preparations for a national strike would not only help the union hos-League; the Liberty League and liery workers, it is pointed out, but would strengthen the battle at the ports that the Liberty League and seat of open-shop propaganda

The company has used the Railociates, \$60,752 from the Mellon way Audit and Inspection Bureau, Committee on Civil Liberties, from the beginning of the walk-out, ty and initiative of the Lodges Thugs, gunmen and stool pigeons of themselves, of which the recent this agency have been imported into struggle of Louise 64 is but an out-Reading and have carried on the standing example, to be one of the most vicious provocative activities most encouraging new developall the way down the line," reads report of the committee. Leo Krzymost vicious provocative activities most encouraging new developfrom the start.

who are receiving the co-operation steel organization drive from now of the State Police, sent in by the on will get its biggest push from "liberal" Governor George H. Earle, the workers right inside the mills.

C. P. URGES ACTION

The Communist Party of Berks County, through its "Picket Line News," has urged the national ex. sion of 24 motion picture actors by ecutive committee of the union to Actor's Equity Council was interecutive committee of the union to Actor's Equity Council was intertake vigorous action for a national preted today as another step by the CIO Suspension Boston

"The Berkshire strike is the beginning of the fight for a new national agreement," the Communist Lionel Barrymore, Alice Brady and Committee for Industrial Organ-Party says. "If the strike wins, it other prominent players were noti- ization to aid unionization of mass strike needs the fullest support of ate. all other hosiery workers, even if this requires a general strike in the

> "The union has voted against arbitration. The workers want to struggle for the union demands. bilize full support of the Berkshire strikers and thus insure victory and a favorable national agree-

industry.



Steel Lodges The national executive officers submitted to the membership a ref-**Fighting Firing**

HOMER MARTIN

Company Fails to Live Up to Rules of Own Company Union

(Special to the Daily Worker) CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 15.-Chicago Heights Lodge 64 of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and ers from its convention at Owosso Tin Workers has rallied company who attempted to force the Cough-

pany union of the Carnegie-Illinois head the ticket. Steel Corporation, was discharged when he went to Pittsburgh as a company union employe represenfor a dollar day wage raise, vacations with pay, 40-hour week, etc. DEMAND ACTION

Chicago Heights filed an appeal with President Benjamin A. Fairless yesterday, pointing out the company was holding its own company union rules in contempt by not settling the case within 30 days, of state and state treasurer nom- has been promised a conference toor failing a settlement, laying the

Workers here consider this activiments in the old A. A. They see in a call of the Farmer-Labor Party cki, vice-president of the Amalga-It is these thugs and gunmen such events a guarantee that the of Wayne County.

storage — and soak you, Fellow storage — and soak you have get in the worker, for all you have get in the worker makes, everything world to buy it with. You have to them at enormous profits. The solution of the worker makes and sell it back to them at enormous profits. The solution of the worker in the farmer raises—and sell it back to them at enormous profits. The solution of the worker in the farmer raises—and sell it back to them at enormous profits. The solution of the worker in the farmer raises—and sell it back to them at enormous profits. The solution of the worker in the farmer raises—and sell it back to them at enormous profits. The solution of the worker in the farmer raises—and sell it back to them at enormous profits. Equity Suspends erature increased. Most of the twen- terday afternoon and received full Closed-Shop Move Orlando Central

(By United Press) HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 15.—Suspen- Labor Union Hits screen players toward demanding a closed shop in the movie industry

The suspended actors, including

Brick for Bread

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 15.—Stanley of the West Virginia State Federa-Delski, 31, ex-Marine, heaved a brick tion of Labor Convention. through a Michigan Ave. window, Will the executive committee mo- in an open bid for winter lodgings dorsed the New Jersey State Federin jail. He asked Judge Scheffler ation of Labor convention's resoluto give him at least six months. The tion requesting the chartering of an Judge said he'd "try to get you a international union of the Agrijob" instead. His military record cultural, Packing House and Can-

Chrysler Faces Union Demands

1,000 Dodge Workers Back Committee to Call for Full Seniority Rights, Ending of Speed-Up—Have CIO Support

By George Morris

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 15 .- More than 1,000 Dodge workers crowded United Automobile Workers Hall in Hamtramck last night and gave full backing to a committee of the union which appeared today before the Chrysler Corporation to demand that seniority rights be strictly complied with and that the speed-up be

Lemke Name

Off Michigan

Make Rents, Relief

Crisis Issues

DnTROIT, Mich., Oct. 15 .- Ac-

Michigan Supreme Court on the dis-

puted slate of the Farmer-Labor

Party, the names of Lemke and

O'Brien will be definitely off the

lin slate on the Farmer-Labor col-

means that the party will not find it

necessary, as it planned, to tell

and Harry H. Hansen of Greenville,

your choice for President, swing to

ORLANDO, Fla., Oct. 15 .-- A res-

olution endorsing the right of the

adopted here at the last meeting of

The Central body had before it

as a model and endorsed the re-

cent resolution to the same effect

Federal Local 18959 here has en-

the Central Labor Union.

Supreme Court ruling.

state ticket.

F.-L.P. Ballot

The, mass meeting was called as a step towards possible strike action if negotiations fail, to put back on 1937 models many of the most active union men in the plant, ap-proximately 3,000 workers who have t yet been called. The U. A. W. Michigan has its strongest organization in the Dodge and other Chrysler plants, all of which are located in the Detroit area and may be the scene of the new union's major encounter with one of the 'big three.'

READY IF NECESSARY

"We will do everything in our power to avoid a strike. We will reording to the final ruling of the sort to all possible negotiations and reason. But if it comes to a strike, rest assured the Chrysler Corporation and others who may be at the receiving end will know about it said International President Homer This was a victory for the Farmer- Martin to the thunderous applause Labor Party against a group of bolt- of the workers.

Allen S. Haywood, representative of the Committee for Industria Organization, told the workers of and assured the meeting that the full power of the CIO will be behind voters to disregard the names that a struggle if developments demand

The list that will go on the ballot | Richard Frankensteen, outstandincludes Simeon P. Martin of Stan- ing leader of the Dodge workers, ton for governor, Wesley Reid of pointed out that the company, in tative to help formulate demands Detroit for lieutenant-governor, Mil- view of the action already taken by ton Scherer for secretary of state, the union, has taken back some of Gotlob C. Leibrand of Bay City for the union men, "but we will not attorney general; Milton Shunk of stop our action until every union The 13,000 steel workers who St. Clair for auditor-general and man is restored to his status and George E. Gullen of Detroit for Jus- while we are at it we will insist tice of the Supreme Court. that the speedup be cut so that TWO WITHDRAW

Cyrus F. Boorom of Ann Arbor back to work. PARLEY TODAY

candidates respectively for secretary Included in the committee that ininated by the official convention, day are Martin, Haywood and sevtoday withdrew their candidacies. eral of the officials of the Dodge This will make unnecessary two and Chrysler locals. A list of approxparallel Farmer-Labor lists on the imately 70 of the outstanding union ballot, as had been ordered in the leaders who have been fired will be

"After you mark a cross beside first cases to be settled A mass meeting was called at the mated Clothing Workers and organ-Twenty-six county candidates of izer of the CIO, will be here to the Farmer-Labor Party here, assist the United throughout the among them four for Congress, conflict with the company. Havstepped up campaign work as de- wood announced that the union had nand for speakers and campaign lit- consulted with John L. Lewis yesty-one union members and leaders endorsement and support for its on the ticket have already been action.

Gaia dance and celebration of Brow-der meeting, absolutely free, New In-ternational Hall, 42 Wenonah St., Roxbury, Friday, Oct. 16. Food, dancing, prizes. Philadelphia, Pa.

Samuel Putnam, famous author, speaks on "Labor and the Intellectual," Sunday evening, Oct. 18, & P.M. Social Service Auditorium, 311 S. Juniper St. Subs. 23c. Auspices: Philadelphia Peoples Forum. roit, Mich.

Another big I.W.O. broadcast, Station WJBK, 9 P.M. Silicosis play. Maxim Brodyn, concert tenor; Harmonica duet. Half-hour real entertainment. Ausp.: International Workers Order. Friday, Oct. 16. veland, Ohio Another big I.W.O. broadcast, Station WHK, Friday, Oct. 16, 10:30 P.M. Silicosis play, Maxim Brodyn, concert tenor; harmonica duet. Half-hour of real entertainment; Auspices; I.W.O.

Chicago, Ill.

The Cultural Collective presents Festival with Collective Symphony Orchestra, Dance, Theatre and Opera Groups. Soloists, Saul Dorfman, pianist; Abraham Leifer, Organist, at Thorne Hall, East Superior St. and Lake Shore Drive, Sunday, Oct. 18, 8 P.M. Adm. 35c. Tickets at 3452 Roosevelt Road.

Roosevelt Road.

Election Rally, Friday, Oct. 16, 8
P.M., Viking Temple, 3257 Sheffield
Ave., corner School St. Eugene Bechtold, Illinois Candidate for U. S. Senator, and other candidates. Also
music, dancing and refreshments.
Sponsored by Section 4, C. P., 208 N.
Wells St. Adm. 20c.

The whole town's going to the LW.O. Costume Ball at the Steuben Club, Randolph and Wells, Saturday, Oct. 17. Dancing, Parade of Nations, Ploor Show, Confettl, Balloons, Prizes, Mass Initiation of 1,000 new members. Central Loop Forum: Opening lecture of the season: "The Trotsky Conspiracy and the Passist Flans for War," by A. Henderson, Sunday eve., at 8 P.M., 330 S. Wells St. Ausp.: Friends of the Chicago Workers School.

Earl Browder speaks in Newark on October 17, 7:30 P.M.! Greet Browder at the Pennsylvania R.R. Station on October 17, 5 P.M., and march with him to hall! Come to Laurel Garden, 457 Springfield Ave., on Oct. 17 at 7:30 P.M. Greet our candidate!

Philadelphia, Pa.

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Negro Chorus, Negro
Singers, Acrobatics, 60
I.W.O. N. Y. Band, etc.

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During the election campaign, trying to force up his circulation by sabotaging deliveries of rival papers. He told how a carrier boy union man or woman who has a portunity and help the workers de-

of a weekly basis. The amount of outside of our ranks. Ten cents, every member to utilize his and her dues to be paid is to be reduced fifty cents and even one dollar a energies for the growth and extend-THE NEW DUES SCHEDULE

Members earning up to \$10 a

During the recruiting drive, every Over \$40 a week's earnings will pay Aside from the reduction of the not enough merely to bring a worker thereof over \$160 of a month's earn-

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1936

What Are YOU Doing?

· Let us remind you:

O There are only

LO DAYS UNTIL ELECTION DAY.

What are you doing to bring new members into the Party?

Fight for Labor Unity No 'Mere Gesture'

· "Window dressing." That is the cynical term which the Herald Tribune, Morgan-du Pont Liberty League organ, applies to the current labor peace negotiations.

The Tory sheet lets out of the bag the hopes of reactionaries that peace will not be achieved in the ranks of the American Federation of Labor. It exaggerates the difficulties and calls the possibility of such peace "a miracle." It declares that the negotiations are "more of a gesture than anything else."

It is no chance event that the Herald Tribune, which has repeatedly attacked the Committee for Industrial Organization, is an enemy of labor unity. In the same manner, the Hutchesons and Freys within the A. F. of L. have been responsible for the breach in the A. F. of L., and it is they who look upon the negotiations as "a mere gesture."

For the progressive labor movement, unity within the A. F. of L. is a serious and imperative thing. The progressive labor movement has always stood for unity. It is in order to build a united, powerful movement that progressive trade unionists have fought for organization of the unorganized in the great mass production industries.

Today, at this critical moment, the progressive labor movement fights for a PRAC-TICAL PEACE PROGRAM. They fight for those practical proposals which will bring about that unity which can cause the American Federation of Labor to advance: the carrying forward of the great steel drive and organization of the unorganized. The executive council of the A. F. of L., as a first step towards unity, should lift the suspension of the C.I.O. unions.

Nothing would make the Tampa convention a greater event in the annals of the organized workers than this welding of the American Federation of Labor into a united, powerful organization—ready and willing to throw its full energies behind the unionization of the mass production industries.

Security for Ford Is Landon's 'American Way'

· "Economic freedom and personal liberty go hand in hand," said Governor Landon in Detroit Tuesday night.

Only a few hours before, Landon had said in Toledo:

"I am absolutely opposed to any infringement on the rights of labor to organize and to any curtailment of the right of freedom of assembly."

And then he spent the rest of the afternoon winning the approval of the man who has hounded and murdered - yes, murdered-workers for trying to organize, who has denied them any semblance of freedom of assembly, whose private spy and stoolpigeon system is the most notorious in the world-Henry Ford.

Landon's Detroit speech was a symbol of what he really stands for: two-faced promises to the masses, while behind the scenes the czars of steel and auto and munitions do

It took gall to say that the automobile industry "has returned thousands to workreal work at real wages," when the average annual wage in the automobile industry in 1934 was \$900, with many getting less than

It took gall-but Landon had it.

And now he has received the official blessing of King Henry I of Dearborn. And Hearst's N. Y. American hastens to bless that blessing.

Ford utilized the occasion to discourse on the subject of social security. He described the Roosevelt Social Security Act as "a cruel joke" because it professed "to create security for a selected class in an insecure system."

Ford is right that under capitalism there can be real security for only one class—his

class of exploiting capitalists. For the overwhelming majority of the population permanent security can be achieved only through the establishment of

But Ford attacked the idea of social security not in order to advocate Socialism, but in order to oppose and discredit social insurance under capitalism. And he found his best ammunition in the Roosevelt Social Security Law, whose crying inadequacies and injustices play into the hands of the worst enemies of the people.

The answer to the problem of providing the working people with some protection against the ravages and insecurity of capitalism is not to put Henry Ford's straw-boss, Landon, in the White House.

Nor is it to turn for support to the thin reed of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The answer is to strengthen those forces that are fighting for genuine social insurance at the expense of the Fords, Morgans, Rockefellers, Mellons, Hearsts, etc., as advocated in the Frazier-Lundeen Bill. These are the forces that are moving in all parts of the country toward a broad, militant people's front against capitalist reaction - toward a Farmer-Labor Party.

In this election to strengthen those forces means to VOTE COMMUNIST.

Support Spain in Fight Against Fascism

· Sir Anthony Eden, British Foreign Minister, shows himself to be a stout fellow.

He will not be swerved, he insists, on the non-intervention or "neutrality" pact concerning Spain.

Does the staunch British Foreign Minister mean that he will not be moved from the position of fake non-intervention which allows Italian and German Fascism to intervene to their hearts' content on the side of Spanish Fascism?

The Soviet Union's most recent note to the committee on non-intervention declared that Portugal, as the open door to Fascist intervention, must be blockaded by England and France.

Portugal notoriously is a puppet of the British Empire. What London says is usually obeyed in Lisbon.

Why haven't the British Labor Party and Trade Union Congress leaders, who are well aware of London's relation to Portugal, taken action to force the hand of the British government to prevent further use of Portugal as an arms conveyor for the Fascists against the democratic government of Spain?

The Soviet Union is exerting powerful pressure to break down the blockade. To help Spain now, the best way would be to back up the Soviet Union's demand for a blockade on Portugal. Close the door to arms against the democratic government of Spain! Break the blockade against the legal, recognized government of Spain!

Where the government can't be forced to act, the workers should act. American seamen, dockers and railroad men can spot shipments consigned to Portugal and enforce their own sanctions. Blockade arms and war supplies from the U.S. to Portugal!

Rush funds for guns, bullets, food, clothing, medical supplies to the defenders of Spanish democracy and world peace!

Norman Thomas Has a Plan

· We see by the papers that Norman Thomas has come out for planned agricultural production.

At Waterloo, Iowa, he delivered himself in this wise on the subject: "Planned production with a view to the protection of the land and to assuring the farmers the cost of production, including remuneration for his

Now, this is something more than interesting. When he made his statement to the farmers at Waterloo, was Thomas suggesting a program for Socialism or just talking

for the election campaign? Thomas has said quite vehemently and often that "Socialism vs. Capitalism" is the issue in this 1936 campaign. And yet, he now brings in a "planned agricultural production" as a measure to be adopted under Capitalism. Should not Thomas know that Capitalism has only one plan for agriculture,

Scarcity? We think it in order to ask: HOW will Thomas bring in his planned production? He has kept as a deep, dark secret how Socialism can be introduced. He has evaded the sole road to that goal-the Socialist revolution, through Soviet power. Now he keeps as an equally dark secret HOW planned agricultural production can be secured under

Capitalism. We recommend to the farmers of the country the concrete proposals of the Communist Party platform. They call for the freeing of the farmers from debts, unbearable tax burdens and foreclosures, and the guarantee of the land to those who till the soil. These are things that can be won here and now, today. In the fight for these things, the farmers will learn that the only hope for planned production lies in the achievement of Socialism-not in words but in actuality.

As for Norman Thomas, he is not only advocating the rankest reformism under revolutionary labels. He is thereby ensnared, as at Waterloo, into talking "Alice in Wonderland" nonsense.

World Front

By HARRY GANNES

· The latest diplomatic demarche of the King of the Belgians, causing such joy and enthusiasm in Nazi circles, must be a warning to British Labor leaders and the Blum government that the anti-democratic and anti-Socialist bloc is riding in Europe at breakneck

If Hitler had written King Leopold's declaration to the van Zeeland Cabinet on Tuesday it could not fit in more precisely with Nazi war policy than it did.



The unilateral threat of the Belgians to rupture the Belgo-French alliance comes after Nuremberg and while the Fascists of all stripes have high hopes that

Gen. Franco will take Madrid. Under the nurturing of the British Cabinet, the anti-democratic, pro-Fascist bloc is gaining strength and plunging ahead to a new world slaughter.

Though surprising in its abrupt announcement, deliberately gauged to disconcert the Blum government and strain the Franco-Soviet mutual assistance pact to the utmost, the factors behind the King's pro-Nazi declaration have long been maturing.

Ever since the marriage of King Leopold's sister Marie Jose to the Crown Prince of Italy in 1930, Belgium has essayed the role of honest broker between the Fascist powers and England and France. The high point was reached when King Leopold sought to intervene with Britain not to break with Mussolini over the invasion of Ethiopia. The Pope, also, in this respect, worked through Belgium, with its strong

Instead of acting as "broker" this time, King Leopold comes out as hired agent of German Fascism, with license from the pro-Nazi section of the British

The implications of this move cannot be exaggerated or overemphasized.

After the sealing of the agreement with Italian Fascism concerning Austria, Hitler bent all his efforts to winning over Belgium and Czechoslovakia, as the best means of smashing the Franco-Soviet pact. Britain's Cabinet, too, fearing the too rapid strengthening of the Franco-Soviet pact as a powerful European factor for peace and its disturbance of the reactionary "balance of power," encouraged Hitler especially after his riotous call for war at the Nuremberg Nazi Con-

Dupes and tools in this process were the British Labor Party and Trade Union Congress officialdom, which to the very last supported the British pro-Fascist maneuvers in the setting up of the "neutrality" scheme, threatening to choke Spanish democracy

The sensational Belgian move is the hayrickload of straws in the wind showing that a Fascist storm is threatening to blow Europe into a new world war. The Socialist ministers in the Belgian Cabinet will have to explain to their own toilers and to the democratic peoples of Europe how they acted to prepare

the van Zeeland government for this move in the interest of Hitler and Mussolini. They will, along with the British labor leaders, have to enlighten the threatened masses on how their policy against the People's Front of France and Spain

made Hitler, Mussolini, and now King Leopold bold enough to mock and thwart every move to collective security, peace and against Fascism.

King Leopold's declaration, by the very enumeration of its positive points, is astounding and alarming. It calls for: (1) An assault on the League of Nations, to suit Hitler; (2) Drawing closer of Belgium to Fascist Germany, with Britain as the intermediary; (3) It is a direct attack on the Franco-Soviet pact and all moves to collective security; (4) An invitation to Czechoslovakia to join the new line-up of suppliant powers protected by Britain and supporting German Fascism; (5) It is the first political fruit of the Pope's declaration against Spanish democracy and in favor of sterner Eascist measures against all democracy: (6) And most important of all, it is incitation and encouragement, not only to the Rexists and Flemish Nationalists (Belgian Fascist groups), but especially to de la Rocque and the Nazi forces in France, to begin their coup at the earliest possible

John Elliott in the Herald Tribune of Oct. 15, 1936, termed the King's declaration: "Another brilliant

diplomatic triumph for Chancellor Adolph Hitler." When the British Labor Party conference at Edinburgh, despite the Soviet note against Fascist intervention in Spain, continued to support the British-French neutrality scheme to aid Spanish Fascism the reactionary leaders of Europe, long plotting a Holy Alliance against what the People's Front and socialism stand for, knew that the lid was off and the sky was the limit.

QUESTIONS and **ANSWERS**

QUESTION: Will you please give the background and function of the Nazi Gestapo (secret police).

ANSWER: The word Gestapo is formed by combining the first syllables of the German words for Secret State Police: Geheime Staats-Polizei.

The background of this Nazi spy system is told in "The Brown Network," as follows: "During the first days of his premiership in Prus-

sia, Goering [General Hermann Goering] organized what he called the Prussian Secret State Police to wipe out all anti-Nazi sentiment in that portion of the Third Reich. Because of the practically unrestricted power which he gave his agents, Goering daily had his finger on the pulse of pro- and anti-Nazi sentiment in Prussia, and was able to deal speedily and effectively with the Fuehrer's [Adolf Hitler] Prussian dissenters. When once he had demonstrated the value of his machine, he succeeded in convincing the Fuehrer that a similar organization in Berlin would be of even more far-reaching importance in the heart of the Reich. Thereupon, he appointed Dr Diehls, Vice-President of the Berlin Police Force, to head this new arm of the government, bestowing on him the additional title of 'Inspector of Secret Police.'

Soon it was more familiarly known as the Gestapo. "Meanwhile, Heinrich Himmler, National Schutz-Staffel [Hitler's picked bodyguard] leader, was building secret state police forces in other states, vying with Goering for the Fuehrer's favor. Hitler effected a truce between the two leaders early in 1934 by dismissing Dr. Diehls and appointing Himmler in his stead, but ostensibly operating under Goering's direction. The effect of this compromise was to make Himmler actual head of the nation-wide Secret State Police, although on major issues he was expected to consult with Goering and Nicolai of the Reichswehr."

LABOR CAN DO IT





'Neutrality' Puts Nations in Service Of Aggressor, Litvinoff Warns World

Following is the full text of the speech of Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet Commissar of Foreign Affairs, delivered at the League of Nations on Sept. 28, 1935, on the defense of peace and on the question of "neutrality" in Spain.

Mr. President, Ladies and Gentle-

I confess that a review of the League's work during the past year is very far from inspiring the Soviet delegation with joyful reflections. This is partly to be explained by the fact that the Soviet delegation approaches any estimate of the League's activity from the angle of the quality, rather than the quantity, of the questions dealt with, and that it judges the quality by the part which the questions play in the problem of consolidating world peace, which is the basic function of the League of Nations.

Among the eighty questions mentioned in the annual report of our Secretary-General, there are only three questions which bear on the problem of peace, namely, the Italo-Ethiopian dispute. Locarno and Danzig. None of us can recall the settlement of the Ethiopian question without a feeling of bitterness, the more so because it continues obstinately to remind us of its existence.

POOR BALANCE SHEET

The question of Locarno, which was subjected to an obortive discussion at the April session of the Council, was placed on the agenda and then adjourned from one session of the Council to another, and has been put on the agenda of the present session of the Council also. in all probability, only in order to be adjourned and finally written off as a bad debt. The same can be said of the question of Danzig. It is indeed a meagre balance sheet.

Turning to the agenda of the present session of the Assembly, we find on it only one question bearing on peace, and that has for the time being been remitted to the General Committee for a decision as to its ultimate fate. I refer to the question of the application of the principles of the Covenant. We, the Soviet delegation, are of the opinion that this is the only question the discussion of which might impart a substantial content to the present session of the Assembly.

LEAGUE A "WAITING ROOM"

I hope I shall be excused if I disagree with the view of some government reported in the summary circulated by the Secretariat, that the work of interpreting and applying the Covenant should be postponed until the political atmosphere has been relieved of its present anxieties. I would rather express the

view that it is the very presence of these anxieties which constitutes the most powerful argument in favor of an early consideration of this ques-It is just the approach of danger

that caused the anxieties. Are we to wait until the danger has become a reality? On the other hand, I should say it would be entirely unjustifiable optimism to believe in a rapid clearing-up of the political atmosphere. Is the League of Nations for ever to bear the character of a "waiting-room"?

I may be allowed to remind you, ladies and gentlemen, that the question of the application of the



MAXIM LITVINOFF

principles of the Covenant did not arise in any academic way, but was brought into existence, and imposed upon us, both by the unhappy outcome of the Italo-Ethiopian conflict and by the whole course of political events of recent years.

DANGER OF WAR

This course of events has not changed its sinster direction, which, as we all not only guess but know, and even feel, points to such a sanguinary clash between the peoples that our imagination is powerless to grasp all its consequences.

I will allow myself to speak with full frankness, thus following the example given by other speakers here, and refer to some of the matters alluded to by them.

Four years have passed since there first took shape more or less clearly, in opposition to each other, the ideas of peace, inviolability of treaties and international order, and against them the ideas of war, of contempt for international obligations and of a violent redivision of the world.

But while on the one side the ideas are becoming organized and clothed in flesh and blood-or perhaps it would be better to say in lead and iron—the forces of the other side, unfortunately, remain

shapeless, disunited and passive. What, after all, is the present distribution of international forces?

DISTRIBUTION OF FORCES

I have not the slightest doubt that the most politically inexperienced reader of newspapers knows which and how many are the countries dangerous if they are only familiar whose aggressiveness makes them with the speeches and writings of the rulers of these countries.

There are also some countries which strive to seek salvation in that it would be sufficient for them to write the word "neutrality" on their frontiers, there to arrest the flames of war, and if they have forgotten the recent lessons of history as to breaches of even internation. ally recognized neutralities, that is their affair. We have the right, at least, to ask them already to observe their neutrality today, when some are preparing plans of aggression and others plans for self-defense.

"NEUTRALITY" AIDS

Unfortunately, they are already often placing their neutrality at the service of the forces of aggression. By the side of these professedly neutral countries, there are a number of others, including some of the most powerful States in the world, who undoubtedly see the storm cloud advancing over Europe, understand its threatening character, feel the peril inevitably involved for themselves, and, it would seem, recognize the necessity of common defence, declaring again and again their adherence to the principle of collective security.

We regret to see that, so far, they do not go beyond these declarations, and are doing nothing to clothe the idea of collective security in a suitable form, or to give it effective power, in the vain hope that the aggressor, taking heed of their exhortations, will undergo a change of heart and help them to restrain his aggression.

FIRMNESS TO AGGRESSOR

But the aggressor, who is basing all his policy on superiority in brute material force, with only threatening demands, bluff, menaces and the tactics of faits accomplis in the arsenal of his diplomacy, is accessible only to the voice of a policy no less firm than his own, and to a cold calculation of the relative strength of forces.

Any exhortations and entreaties, and still more concessions to his illegal and senseless demands, any economic bribes offered to him, merely produce on him an impression of weakness, confirm his consciousness of his own power, and encourage him to further intransigence and illegalities.

(To Be Continued)

Letters from Our Readers

Encouraging Message

Bennington, Vt. Editor, Daily Worker:

Thank you for sending me copies of some of your literature. It is very helpful to me and brings out information upon many of the small points in your program which are so ruthlessly attacked by most of your opponents. This information shows the imbecility of the remarks of the reactionaries, from Coughlin up

It is pleasant up here in this little state to hear a clear and unemotional analysis of our political troubles as broadcast by a Communist speaker, after listening to the senseless evasions of Knox, Roosevelt and Smith. It is encouraging to know that someone is ready to attack the deplorable conditions of the farmer (conditions which have been embittered in the state by price-fixing laws which favor the large producer and distributor) and laborer in this nation.

Why Spain's Girls Are Carrying Guns

They Have, Nothing to Lose Save Poverty and Age-Old Oppression at the Hands of Feudal Landlords

By Martha Millet

The rain has been falling heavily the last few days in Spain. It has stopped the advance of the rebel troops on Madrid. Young women are standing on guard in the pouring torrents, looking along the sights of their rifles, adding their strength to the falling rain, which hinders the rebels. The women of Spain are fighting, to the death, against fascism. How

could it be otherwise? By the victory of the People's Front at the polls last spring, they gained a freedom they had never known before. Now

Life in all ages has been hard for the women of Spain. They have been bent under the weight of as

Your Health

-By the Medical Advisory Board-

twice with no ill effects and with

to know if continuous use of this

few months to touch up the new-

THERE ARE TWO TYPES of

Clairol—"Progressive Clairol", a more lasting dye, and "Instant

Clairol," a temporary tint. "Progres-

sive Clairol" contains an aniline

The aniline dyes are all poten-

flammation from their use. It is

always best to test a small area of

skin with the dye before using it

thing to consider is that some peo-

ple acquire a sensitivity to some

It is very difficult to give posi-

tive advice on this subject. Shall

all people avoid hair dyes because

some people are sensitive or be-

come sensitive? The safest answer

would be-Yes. However, there are

other important factors. Most peo-

ple who use these dyes are not in-

difficult for a woman with gray

who is made personally unhappy by

issue of the new division of the

of world organization must depend.

I am not going to try to "explain"

stated than in its present form.

which life must seem an inchoate

"IF THERE IS DELAY in mobi-

"But there is still the possibility

front today, both for the struggle

against the immediate menace of

celling contradictions.

person to use hair dyes.

BOOKS of the DAY

By EDWIN SEAVER

OT YOUR PENCILS READY?, It would take, not a review of a

Palme Dutt (International: \$2), the the ramifications of Dutt's state-

brilliant editor of the English La- ment of the world situation today.

bour Monthly. Here is the absolutely "the rising antagonisms of capitalist

required reading if you've got time tempts at world organization, "the

our day cry for a guide to the per- areas of conflict - Japan, Britain

plexed. Never has there been so and the United States in the Far

peace, yet never has the world been ture of the British Empire, "the

so perilously on the brink of war. Fascist revisionist offensive in Italy

Never has the world known such and Nazi Germany; his brilliant

capacity for producing abundance, summation of the meaning of the

yet never has there been such wide- Soviet Union in the world today;

spread misery and starvation. Pacts, his unequivocal statement of what

-the foreign offices of the world today and on what forces the future

high. Never has there been so much Dutt's book to you. First, because

middle-road, and so much class war, be more clearly or more economically

nations, while the fascist adventur- embracing politics and economics

ers and murderers are freely given and philosophy and science and

aid. Or seeing those nations afraid religion on a world scale without

voking the fascist countries to war, bundle of fragments and self-can-

SO THOUGH OUR AVERAGE lizing the mass peace front against

man cries aloud for a guide to the perplexed, he knows there's no use world war," Dutt concludes, "and in

going back to Maimonides, there's going forward with the consequent no use looking to Bunyan for the developing struggles against Fascism

modern pilgrim's progress. Properly and the capitalist offensive to the

to understand the dilemma of the final revolutionary issues and the

modern world it is necessary to decisive struggle for the working-

understand world politics. Is an- class conquest of power, then world

other World War inevitable? Must war is inevitable; and the path to Western civilization go under be- the ultimate world organization will

cause it could not find the key to have to lie through an epoch of

pcace? Is man incapable of plan- immense destruction and human

that he has labored with so much to realize the other road. If we

blood and suffering and dreams to can succeed in organizing the mass

WHAT IS THE CRUX of the world war, and in order to advance

transformation that is taking place. towards the decisive battle against

It is, according to Dutt, "The ever capitalism and for the conquest of

sharpening and ceaselessly renewed power by the working class, so that

conflict for the redivision of the the victory of the revolution in a

world (among the imperialist pow- series of countries may yet precede

ers) by economic weapons, by State the threatened plunge of impelegislative weapons, by diplomatic rialist into a new world war, and

weapons and finally by armed war- thus prevent it, in shattering fascism

fare, which is in essence the re- from within, then we will have

flection of the conflict of the en- achieved the most favorable condi-

against the existing social and po- the future world society with the

Itical forms." That, says Dutt, is minimum of suffering and destruc-

world productive forces tions for the most rapid advance to

Well may the average man in world"; his outlining of the main

jured. In our society, it is often

chemicals after prolonged use.

sensitive to Clairol. Another

A Hair Dye

grim tradition.
Yet gradually the people began to loose themselves from the shackles of the landlords, to strive for liberty. And at last they rose to weld their power into a common front. The women played a singu- Clairollar part in this,

Less Petticoats More Freedom

The establishment of the People's government divorced the women from many old customs. Women satisfactory results. I would like

In the name of holy duty, priests at confession would tell women it's my general health. It would be a sin against the Lord to vote for so-and-so (usually a progressive necessary for me to use it every candidate). The clergy also continued to preach that a woman's grown gray hairs." place is in the home. Some young girls, especially girls from the counry, continued to be inveigled into the "service of God," became nuns, and often were set to serve God by scrubbing floors, cleaning and washing the convent. In the main, however, the smug efforts of the church to turn back the wheels of progress tially dangerous, that is to say, if were met with defiance.

To the question of the Spanish colonies in Africa, too, the women have a decided answer. them!" they demand passionately. They are tired of seeing their sons reach military age to be shipped to a strange land full of pestilence and desert warfarc. They call the col-"The Sepulchre of Spain's

You remember the stories in the press of the heroic miners of Asturias? At that time, the professional soldiers in the Foreign Legion of Spain were imported by the tyrannical government to break the

The Legionnaires pillaged. They performed revolting abuses on their victims, raped wives in the streets hair to get a job or retain her job. before the eyes of husbands, muti- Shall she starve or take this small lated, butchered and ravaged the chance? There can be but one entire province. Never can the peo- choice for her. Besides, the danger

Again the Foreign Legion have her gray hair should be considered, been brought in. Again the women too. She, too, may be willing to and bullets. of Spain are faced with unspeakable take the chance of skin irritation. The Combrutality-and behind it is the leer-

only for a single book.

are stacked with 'em, yet the cost

of armaments daily reach a new

production lying idle while millions

to move, supposedly for fear of pro-

while these same fascist countries

ning beyond the universal destruc- suffering.

tion, by his own weapons, of all

"the crux of world politics."

naked, brutal, remorseless.

daily bring war nearer.

Angle -By Ethel Bloomington-

The

Women's

When you and your family porkchops, do you think of again in the Windy City

dreds of thousands of men and Mr. Dunham ... women. Record registrations have D.C., HARRISBURGH, Pa., writes: "I have used 'Clairol,' a hair dye,

Communist Women Lead

munist women are running for of- auto city . . rying forward with intensive energy School will feature six acts of

workers everywhere. Division in popularizing the election | Hall), this Saturday night . . . New tributed over the whole country. It cal Enfield," will be seen on the is a stirring question and answer to program . . . your skin is sensitive to these dyes | girls and women. It is a question you may develop a very severe in- and an answer that should echo and re-echo in every household, Star Final" fame, is reputed to have every shop, every factory and store.

You, Mrs. America, and you too, You have been using it with no ill effects and therefore you are Miss America, what is to become of your family?" Thus the leaflet begins. What does it answer? First, it graphically points out the Nazi drama degradation of womanhood under fascism. Under fascism, woman be- League will tender Ernst Toller a

> in the labor camps, and slavery in her whole social relationship. Women of America want freedom. They want equal pay for equal work and the right to choose

Landon Offers-?

Freedom and equality? Freedom to week. . . starve, and equality before tear gas

ake the chance of skin irritation. The Communist Party pledges a A Tragedy Which Still It seems to us that where it is real fight for freedom and equality ing face of the past, the past of important for a woman to have her slavery and oppression. important for a woman to have her offers the chance to battle for a Do you understand why these wo- skin patch test does not show any real minimum wage law; for equal men are fighting to the last drop of sensitivity to the material in ques-blood? They are defending a new tion it is proper to advise such a maternity and health insurance that

curity and freedom from worry. As to the all-important budgetwhat do the various parties offer? What are the campaign slogans against the high cost of living. The Republican Party tells you that taxes cause the high prices. The Democratic Party is satisfied with Then make a note of this title: thousand words, but an extended saying that spending brings re-World Politics: 1918-1936, by R. essay even to begin to consider all

The Communist Party says that the cost of living is already too high and that organized resistance is the "must" book of the season thus far; world economy," the various at solution. Women's Leagues against high prices, such as the one that waged such a courageous fight in Detroit against rising meat prices. will mobilize the resentment and direct it.

much talk, so much organization for East, the United States and the fu-Women And War

Women hate war. We know that the only way to fight war is to fol-Party: KEEP AMERICA OUT OF endary work itself. Rumors of its Cornel Wilde as Phaon. treaties, agreements, understandings is essential in the fight for peace WAR BY KEEPING WAR OUT OF THE WORLD. Our Party urges the government to take every possible heard from time to time. In the Are Unusual step to assure international peace- hands of Delos Chappell it receives But there are others who lend a to stop the shipments of munitions international law—and so much in- I haven't the requisite knowledge to aggressors, and to enter into colternational anarchy. Never has and skill; and secondly because lective agreements with other nathere been so much talk of the "world politics" could not possible tions sincerely desiring peace.

The leaflet ends with the appeal to vote Communist and to join the Yes, well may the average man, seeing about him the machinery of seeing about him the machinery of all over again that only in Maryism, which clearly presents the Party to Mice Mondales by all over again that only in Marxism which clearly presents the Party to Miss Mendelssohn's can modern man find his guide to women. It should find willing hands Or seeing the legal government of Spain boycotted by the capitalist of the perplexed, only in Marxism can he find that comprehensive view welcome its clear-cut message.

Listen to Mother Bloor's national is a handsome woman, whose Clytional Broadcasting Company. Rush revenge which motivates the tragyour contributions to this columy edy. It is this tragedy which has high the incense of the oracle or for the Ella Reeve Bloor election haunted the minds of men for suggests the intense mystery of the campaign fund

Hi-Lites on the Air Lanes

6:00-WABC—Buddy Clark, Songs 6:30-WJZ—Revelers Quartet 6:45-WJZ—Lowell Thomas 7:15-WABC—Popeye the Sailorman WHN—Leon Navarra's Orchestra 7:30-WHN—Gridiron Smoker 7:45-WEAF—Charles Sears, Tenor, with

7:45-WEAF—Charles Sears, Tenor, with Rudolph Mangold's Orchestra
WABC—Boake Carter, Commentator 8:00-WEAF—Jessica Dragonette, Grantland Rice with Rosario Bourdon's Orchestra
WABC—Camela Ponselle, Oscar Shaw, Victor Arden's Orchestra
WJZ—Irene Rich, Drama
8:30-WABC—Andre Kostelanetz Orch., Kay Thompson, Ray Henderson 9:00-WEAF—Frank Munn; Bernice Claire; Abe Lyman's Orchestra
WABC—Dick Powell, Frances Langford, Ray Paige's Orchestra and Others

Wedleen, and, mally, the Queen herself, and the figure of the young blother, of the young blother, and the Grant and Agamemon, who drives her young brother, of the young blother, of the young blother, of

Others
WJZ—Fred Waring's Orchestra
9:30-WJZ—Rosemarie Brancato, Helen
Claire, Josef Bonime's Orchestra
WEAF—Court of Human Relations
10:00-WJZ—Shep Fields' Orchestra; Guest

Stars
WABC—Mark Warnow's Orchestra
10:30-WEAF—'Red'' Grange Interviews
Football Coaches
WABC—Democratic Party
10:45-WOR—Democratic Party
11:00-WJZ—Henry Busse's Orchestra
12:00-WOR—Mal Hallett's Orchestra

NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN Stage Whispers

By Ben Compton

THAT. OLD. OGRE. CENSORsit down to your dinner of SHIP rears its unlovely head once the effect your vote is going State WPA Administrator Robert Dunham has barred the Federal Neto have on future dinners and gro Theatre production of Paul future chops? When Sally buys her Green's "Hymn to the Rising Sun" newest dress, do you think of the in Chicago . . . The play, which was slice it makes in the budget, and printed in the New Theatre magawhat that slice will be come next | zine last season and produced with November? When there is talk of much acclaim from critics on a war and the munition market goes New Theatre night, is a savage inzooming, where do you figure your right as a citizen will get you? dictment of the chain gang system . . . The New Theatre League This year brings us one of the national office, from their new headmost important election campaigns quarters 117 West 46th Street, is in history. The right to vote is calling upon all theatre people and suddenly being discovered by hun- progressives to register protest with

been recorded in every part of the "HELP YOURSELF," that hilar-country, and the fever runs high jous WPA comedy is scheduled for over the air waves and in the press. screen production by an English company, according to report Lester McFall, former outstanding Negro football player, takes a lead-Working women are in the fore- ing role in the Detroit Theatre front of these stirring events. No Union's production of "Stevedore," less than thirty-two active Com- which opens this week-end in the

fice in New York State alone on As part of their drive to reawaken their Party's ticket. The Women's interest in the short vaudeville form Division of the National Communist among social drama groups, New Party Campaign Committee is car- Theatre League and New Theatre the task of bringing the Party to vaudeville at their first dance of the season at Pan-Arcadian Hall, Newest medium of the Women's 107 "est 43rd Street (next to Town ssues is a leaflet which will be dis- York's first social magician, "Magi-

> LOUIS WEITZENKORN, of "Five emerged with a powerful anti-war Chicago's Contemporary Theatre Group are seriously considering a production of Friedrich

New · Theatre magazine and comes only a breeding machine for reception on Saturday evening, Occannon fodder. She suffers slavery tober 24th . . .

CANADA SAW ITS INITIAL production of Irwin Shaw's "Bury the Dead" last week when the Montreal New Theatre produced the play for for themselves their aims and a three-night run . . . Staid Montreal drama critics gave grudging praise to the enterprise of the social theatre and enthusiastic audiences crowded the theatre for all What does Landon offer? Wages three nights and asked for more. ple of Spain forget Asturias. More is minimized if she will first test for school teachers of \$9 per week, The Winnipeg New Theatre also particularly, never can the women her skin with the dye. The woman and \$1.08 for unemployment relief. produced "Bury the Dead" this

Etreet Theatre.

Elektra (as a child)

frequently stiff and moral.

Clytalmnestra

Clytemnestra

Miss Mendelssohn was thus en-

gaged in her American debut. She

many centuries, the theme of blood

for blood that pits wife against hus-

band, son and daughter and against

In the frame-work of the Grecian

tale, the traditional figures emerge:

Agamemnon, the King who sacri-

Polymnia, the confiding nurse;

Queen; and, finally, the Queen her-

ure of consuming, passionate re

venge, now a pitiful broken old wo-

man. As Polymnia, Maria Ouspen-

A Messenger

Chetis

Haunts the Minds of Men

Kalchas .

Study Aptly Played by Two Leading Artists

By Charles E. Dexter

once more, this time at the Forty-fourth Street Theatre, where "Daugh-

ters of Atreus" is the attraction. The play is by an American, Robert

thoroughly adequate treatment, aid- static quality to several of the

ed by a cast which includes Leonora scenes. This, too, may be due to

Mendelssohn, who occupied a lead- the direction of Frederic McCon-

the exodus of artists following the nell, who groups his players in

Maria Ouspenskaya
. Elizabeth Young
..... Caria Ogle
. Ann Freschmann

. Fleonora Liendelssohn John Boruff

impending production have been The Settings

Barbara Adams
. Elleen Burns
. Gilda Oakleaf
. M've Deering

Edgar Stehli Leslie Gorall



La Sullavan

Heifetz's First Recital of Season

By MARTIN McCALL

The image of Heifetz as peerless phie, frightfully ill, helped him. Robert Turney's Tale of the House of Atreus is a Moving Staged by Frederic McConnell; scenery by Jo Mielziner; costumes by revaluation.

James Reynolds; produced by Delos Chappell. At the Forty-fourth misgivings: his tone was small, his a madhouse. playing was cold, etc. But this There is m

His first recital this year (Wed-nesday, Oct. 14, at Carnegie Hall) "The Laughing Women iolin's special resources. Out of the past to the stage comes the legend of the house of Atreus

ters of Atreus" is the attraction. The play is by an American, Robert Only the Tallahassee Suite was epilogue scene in a London gallery, Turney, who spent, it is said, more than a decade in its composition. slight: period music, heavy with where Miss Menken sits, old and It emerges as a beautifully mounted production, frequently moving, in- nostalgia of the "Grandissimes" broken, beside the "Laughing Wo-The Turney play is almost a leg- "Murder in the Cathedral," and flection of Brahms and Richard Gaudier did during the last year, Strauss, was surprising but not un- is strangely affecting. interesting. But in the Bach work Not a good play, this, but one and the late Beethoven opus, noble and admirable in motive, fu-Heifetz was incomparable

Hollywood's Pampered and Unreal Dream Children

Child Stars Are Subject to Same Notoriety and Unnecessary Publicity as Pursues Their Elders

By Dorothy Gates

"Flash," say the newspaper squibs, "Shirley Temple's latest film breaks records in San Francisco, in Peoria, in Paradise Valley, Neb., in Amidon, N. Dak." Freddie Bartholomew rides a bicycle! Jane Withers plays hopscotch! Virginia Weidler drinks a glass of milk!

Child stars make as much money and are considered as important publicity bait as their elders. Child stars are subjected to the same nauseating fanfare as the Garbos and the Crawfords, the Powells and the Taylors. The syndicated news varies according to the age of the star, of course, but where Loretta Lollypop acquires a new man, Shirley Temple gets a new Shetland pony.

Henri Gaudier's Unhappy Love

An Incomplete Study of the Sculptor's Life With a Woman Old Enough to Be His Mother

The tragic lives of Henri Gaudier and Sophie Brzeska should afsome playwright ample mate-"The Laughing Woman," Gordon Daviot's effort which opened this real. week at the Golden, falls short of completeness

Although acted with beauty and restraint by Helen Menken and Tonio Selwart, the breathless companionship of the flery French sculptor and the woman with whom he lived comes only half to life Perhaps the other half is irretrievably cut into the stone of Gaudier's

faces any playwright who seeks to make a drama from the private life reached their majority. After seeing of an artist. Artists are always less | Jane Withers a couple of times, we important than their art, and un- understood that even children of less the dramatist makes a picture gallery of his stage the greater half of his hero will remain obscure. "The Laughing Woman" only hints at Gaudier's greatness. It presents handsome, confident boy, an adolescent who is a little too much on the faun-like side to be con-

Gaudier and Brzeska met in

years of life left to them they care of himself when the occasion lived in London, first as brother arises. The same holds true for and sister, then as man and woman. It was a working relationship. Gaudier, a bursting, frantic artist, certain that what he was doing was great; Sophie, a remarkably acute critic, believing with him and lifting him from failure and despondency to ecstacy at the fact of

a decade, and it was only a few to war, Gaudier rushed home to don who reacted as little human beings. years ago that the artistry of the a uniform and shoulder a rifle, deaf They were not automatons. They DAUGHTERS OF ATREUS, a play in three acts, by Robert Turney. mature violinist began to compel a of her claim that artists are owned preconceived and cockeyed notion of revaluation. by no country. In the first year he cute child behavior. The new estimate evolved with was killed in action. Sophie died in One of the most outstanding So-

> onsense was short-lived, and Most of it Miss Daviot has used in were real children, who laughed Heifetz as a superlative artist be-came an undisputed fact.
>
> Most of it Miss Daviot has used in were real children, who laughed her play, changing only the names and cried when they wanted to of her characters and altering laugh and cry and not upon cue.

> introduced a program unusual for cally earnest, always sincere, al- wood films to which any one could any violin recital, with a minimum ways important. For a few fleeting of "violinistic" works-that is, works | moments Miss Daviot almost catchwritten to prominently display the es the fire and drive which must have possessed Gaudier. There is The pyrotechnic wizardry at the an occasional grandeur about Laclose could not but be admired, tour which seems authentic, and the sort. Hindemith, as an astral re- man," a head of Sophie which

tile and tragic in effect.

-by Redfield

Not Real No child star is ever portrayed as

a real kid. Shirley Temple was a sweet unspoiled little girl in her first picture. Now she is only a cute little version of what some adult minds consider a cute little kid. She neither talks nor acts like a child. She sings and dances in the manner of her elders and betters. She lips words that have no meaning to her, words that the director or the writer or her mother have asked her to say. She is sweet and lovely to look rial for a first class drama. But at, and she pouts with great art, but she is not a kid and she isn't

Jane Withers, possessing more acting ability than the other young Duses, is being fitted into a mold which conforms with the pattern originated in somebody's head. She is fortunate in not possessing those childish good looks that are Shirley Temple's undoing. But, she too is being typed. We had always thought that type casting was a Probably an inevitable difficulty particular Broadway evil, or that it applied to those who have at least six and seven and eight could not escape the danger of being cast to

The young boys in Hollywood are faced by the same difficulties that their feminine colleagues must encounter. Freddie Bartholomew looks like a little boy who doesn't pick fights with people. And so he is Paris in 1920. He was 18 and she 39, always cast as a little boy who just 21 years his senior. For the five doesn't pick fights but who can take arises. The same holds true for Jackie Cooper, Jackie Searl and Mickey Rooney, and the other youngsters.

"La Maternelle" was an unusual achievement. They fought, they picture because it not only portrayed brawled in public, they were laughed children of one of the poorer quarat and nasty insinuations plagued them. But Gaudier worked and Sostanding. They were kids who had When France and Germany went problems and were unhappy and

viet films, "Broken Shoes," also There is mighty stuff in this story. dealt with children. Again, these They were lovable and hateful, but "The Laughing Woman" is tragi- they were real. There are few Hollypoint and say, these kids are real, they are like my kids, like the kids down the block, like those shouting boys who play stick ball in the middle of the street.

ACTORS' GUILD AIDS MUSICIANS

New York musicians, fighting tion of living music to the theatra, looked forward this week to a new and powerful ally, the Screen Actors' Guild.

The American Federation of Actors, which for a year has been conducting a campaign of education and propaganda to get vaudeville back on theatre stages, is cooperating with Local 802 of the Ameri-Federation of Musicians in the present drive.

Plans for a similar campaign of picketing before movie houses where no musicians are employed have already been laid by Local 77 in Philadelphia, and the support of the Screen Actors' Guild may be the signal for extending the campaign to nation-wide scope.

Official endorsement of the campaign by the movie actors' union has already been given in the following sent by Kenneth Thompson to the musicians

"The board of directors of the Screen Actors' Guild instructs me to communicate to you its great interest and wholehearted accord with your campaign to return orchestras and stage entertainment to motion picture houses. The board sends its best wishes for overwhelming success.

> NEWARK N. J. NOW FLAYING -

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"Scram! You smell like Hearst!"

The Ruling Clawss

ments of a moving play. To Jo Mielzener and to James Reynolds the major tribute must be paid for much of the play's charm. broadcast on the women in the elec- temnestra not only fills the eye but Mr. Mielzener's settings are based tions Oct. 30, 10:45 to 11 p. m. Na- gives credence to the all-consuming upon several gradations of steps, with a luminous sky that carries suggests the intense mystery of the night-time heavens. Mr. Reynolds has created many harmonious cos-

beautiful pictures, some of which

seem more like tableaux than seg-

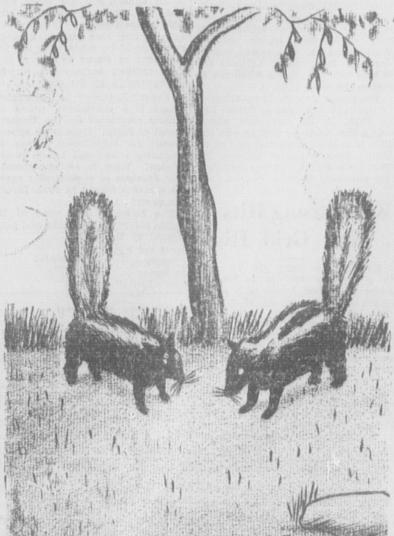
tumes for his players, who wear them well. If the house of Atreus has engrossed you in the past, you will find pleasure in this reincarnation fices his daughter to the bloodof its figures. The motives are, of thirsty priesthood in blood atonecourse, eternal. In the mood of to ment; Iphegenieia, who, in Aulis day, however, this play, like its two goes to her death on the altar; leading artists Miss Mendelssohn and Ouspenskaya, emerges from Aegistos, the weak lover of the theatre that is dead.

Dominating the drama is the fig- NEWARK FILM FANS ure of the young Elektra, daughter SEE SOVIET MOVIE

NEWARK, Oct. 15. - "We Are From Kronstadt" stirring Soviet film depicting the part played by the Baltic fleet in the Russian Revolution, is now showing at the Little Theater at 562 Broad Street. her German accent, sweeps relentstarted yesterday for a seven-day lessly through the play, now a fig-

"DIMPLES" HELD OVER

skaya is warmly human; and Joan-The new Shirley Temple picture, na Roos develops from a figure of "Dimples," is being held over for a joyous youth to a flery torch of second week as the featured screen hatred. And there are two fine per- attraction at the Roxy Theatre. The formences from Harry Irvine, who variety revue on the stage is also scored so decisively last season in retained for a second week



-By Ted Benson-

With a heartbreaking tug comes the news that Flash Burnham, star center of the Midfield Air Cadets, a Middletown, Conn., aggregation, has retired from football.

Now it may seem extraordinary that the retimement of a 15-year old from the gridiron game should cause even a mild sensation in the sporting world. Yet it is so.

The reason of course is that Flash's real name is Esther and she snapped a wicked pigskin with her bobbed-hair tucked into her helmet.

Last year in the big game of her team's season, she was kept on the sidelines until the closing period of the contest and, after having paved the way for her side's winning touchdown, fled weeping from the field.

The deeds of this feminine Dick Merriwell might yet set a precedent and cause a revolutionary change in a game that has been one of the last strongholds of masculine supremacy.

We Like the Idea

Lest this writer be accused of chauvinism, let it be here said emphatically that the "intrusion" of the so-called weaker sex into the game will be welcomed by no one more heartily than by your correspondent.

In fact his heart would be much lightened if he walked into Zilch Stadium one sunny Saturday afternoon and was to gaze upon the Ziegfeld Chorines playing the Roxy Rockettes for the Championship.

The faces and-er-figures of the players would be a relief after the hard-looking mugs of the male athletes this writer has been compelled to gaze upon in the pursuit of his duties.

We do not wish to carry this thing too far, but just think of a Rose Bowl game with Hollywood represented on the field instead of in the stands.

Imagine This!

Just imagine the country getting a thrill like this over the radio or-better still-over television.

"Whatta game, folks, whatta game. The Metro Lions are six points ahead of the Columbia Electrettes. It's the last period, folks, and the crowd is roaring insanely for a touchdown. Hear that roar! There goes Garbo around end lugging the leather like she tank she go home. Harlow is cutting in around the outside with Loy getting ready to tackle.

"She's down-she's up-she's down-Oh, dear. They are calling signals again. Ginger Rogers has the ball. She's toting it down the field for good old Metro. Joan Crawford has snapped out from behind Rogers' interference and she has Ginger by the hair. Both teams a. running up now to get into the row. The crowd is yelling crazily and the referee's slapping wrists right and left. Boy, what a game! What a game!

"They are unscrambled now and it looks like bad blood between the teams. Margaret Sullavan wins the Columbia team a fifteen-yard penalty for roughing Carole Lombard. But the referee didn't see Lombard poke her in the eye. The crowd is booing.

"It's a great game, folks. The whistle blows for time out. Something's wrong. No, nothing's wrong, it's just a substitution. Let's see the numbers. It's OK, folks. Just Shirley Temple going in for Harlow. It's a great game, folks!"

Pardon me if I get a little wistful. It would be a great game, at that.

For Big Game

Giants in the Polo Grounds on Sun-

a host of other powerful ball car-

Mike Mikulak, line cracking fullback

from Oregon, displaced Bronko Na-

gurski as All-League fullback last

fall, while Bill Smith, elusive

Washington end who scored one of

Giants last fall, was a standout .t

The Cardinals were badly crippled

in their opening game at Green Bay

on Sept. 13, but the team which

was a preseason favorite to win the

title, is back in shape now and came

within three yards of beating the

Bears last Sunday while outplaying

New Grid High

when he raised havoc with oppo

Brooklyn Tigers at Randall's Island

Harry Newman, throwing passes

with his old-time skill, couldn't stop

the first meeting between the in-

terborough rivals from going to the

The Brooklyn Tigers had no way

of solving the intricate, dazzling assortment of plays that the Yanks

prought into action. The score, 17

for Newman's whip-like tosses in the last quarter which kept the

Yanks at bay and netted the Tigers

N.Y.U. football heroes as Charlie

Siegal and Bill Abee helping Strong

in the backfield, and a line that's tough to crack, should have easy

pickings against Syracuse Sunday

As for Brooklyn . .

the Dodgers in any uniform

6, might have been higher but

The Yanks, with such former

the unbeaten Western leaders.

Ken Strong Hits

end in the pro league

Dodgers Clawed Cards Arrive By Tough Tigers

Calling Frai Buck! Calling The Chicago Cardinals arrive here

Dodgers feel after being clawed by the Detroit Lions Wednesday night at Ebbets Field. The score, 14 to 7, day. The Cards will be the first doesn't even begin to show the suto 4 for the Dodgers and outrushed year ago over the locals. the home team 216 yards to 41. Gutowsky and Presnell and com- elusive Washington State back, is pany began to roar in the last quar- still with the Cardinals along with Sundays or holidays.

Just the same, Brooklyn showed riers enough football to make any of the leaders spend plenty of hours with the Cardinals and two others worrying before coming to grips who gained second team ranking. with them. They still have Kercheval, whose educated toe makes him top scorer in the league and it'll take a team with eleven powerhouses going full blast all after-noon to trample the Brooklyn

GIANT STAR



Tuffy Leeman, who played at George Washington last season, is just about the best bet the New York professional Giants have in their backfield this season. He is a snaky, tough youngster, who weighs 190 pounds and knows his overhead and terrestrial game.

IF ALL THE GALS GO IN FOR FOOTBALL! DAILY WORKER

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Southern Boy Is Making Good!



City Parks Offer Labor Sports Basis End at Colgate

Opportunity to Form City-wide Leagues Is

Open to Worker Sports Groups -Many Sports Represented By DAVID ELLIS
How many New Yorkers, particuarly sport groups in the various arily sport groups in the various the stitute of the control of the stitute of the control of the control of the stitute of the control of

Then the various states could bat-

tle it out for the national cham-

pionship. It is in such manner that

the Soviet Union conducts its na-

In Barcelona, in Czechoslovakia

and throughout Spain, until the

Fascists began their cowardly at-

tack upon the rule of the people,

sports were organized not quite so

carefully as would be possible in

New York under the present sys-

tem, but better organized than

The initiative in such a

ports organizational movement

nival at Randall's Island in August

The Daily Worker will aid you

touch with the Park Department,

in obtaining permits and in facili-

sports is here at present.

of the committee.

cellence of their play.

City of New York.

tion-wide sport festivals.

larly sport groups in the various Hand labor unions in the city, are aware of the recreational facilities and actomorrow to finish preparations for tivities offered to them free or for That's the way the Brooklyn their clash with the New York a very nominal charge, all year round, by the parks and playgrounds other for the state championship. in the city?

At this time of the year, football Western team to invade the lair of periority of the undefeated Detroit the Eastern champions this season is played in the parks and play-They made 15 first downs and seek to repeat the win of a grounds throughout the five boroughs. Any club or group desiring The Cards won, 14 to 13, a year to play football in the parks and Paul Schissler's stalwarts gave the invaders plenty of trouble, but 80-yard sprint on a runback of a of the Department of Parks, in their couldn't snare the Lions once kick for a touchdown. Sarboe, respective borough for a permit to play, either weekdays, Saturdays,

This permit is granted without

The Parks Department does not onduct a football tournament. Here is an opportunity for labor sport clubs and others to organize a citywide football league. If there were such a city-wide league, arrangements could be made with the Dethe two touchdowns against the partment of Parks to run a cityare poorly organized. The A.A.U. wide football tournament for the championship of the city.

> From January to December there is a continuous round of sports conducted by the Department of Parks. Here is an opportunity for labor sport groups to organize a National Labor Sports Union! Here is an opportunity for devotees of a particular sport to create a league in their favor-

The following are some of the

Speed and Figure Golf
Skating Swimming
Croquet
Roque
Soccer Football Bocci Ken Strong looks just as good in a Yankee uniform as he did soccer Football

games played in the parks and playground of the city;

Tiny Tot Plays

coach, frowns on tiny football players. . . Yet the first one since he's man, landing a flurry of hard been coaching there may be his own punches on his face. son, 145-pound Billy. . , Young Kerr, a sophomore, plays end, and a rosy future is predicted for him next year. . . Minnesota will try to score air. its 20th straight victory this Satur-Let's assume that leagues in the day against Michigan. . . The Goabove sports are organized in the various cities of a state. The city champions could play against each

Princeton also is trying to preerve a winning streak. . . The Tiger | ning will seek its 13th straight when it plays Penn this Saturday. And if team which clipped the Tiger in months of fighting, Balsamo has yet to be defeated. In his twenty-one 1934, Princeton might have been fights he scored seventeen knockafter its 29th straight. . .

Best football crack of the week: cisions. Pitt is a horrid word—if you're an Ohio Stater," made by columnist Lions Perfect Bill McKinnon of the Columbus Dispatch. .

Modest publicity man: Dexter Teed of Colgate, in town for the game with Tulane. . . "We have a good football team, not a great one,' ould and should come from the he says. "We might even lose." labor groups. At the present time Fritz French, former Army football the sports labor groups in New York star and Philadelphia Athletic outfielder who coaches baseball at West committee which put on the car-Point, finds time heavy on his hands . . So he scouts for the gridiron was led not by workers' sports department. . . The foot is back in groups but by individual members football down at Princeton. . . Young Bill Lynch spends most of the drill Only the I.L.G.W.U. labor sports period kicking. . . And he makes roups are in good shape this searoups are in good shape this sea-The garment union workers from all angles and 30 yards out. . have actually developed leagues Bill Moss, Tulane captain, has which function and which attract lived in five different towns and he union members through the exthe newspapers in each of them call

or your organization in getting in Jack Coolidge, Michigan State halfback, wears a 71/2 shoe on one tating the development of a real foot and an 81/2 on the other. people's sport movement in the One leg is a half inch shorter than

trous passer. . .

Tulane halfback, is an ambidex-

Walker is going into opera.

Articles were signed this week etween the Maestro Salmaggi men" on Friday evening, Oct. 16 the Valentino idiom, namely, as a conqueror of bulls, The bulls will be of Spanish pedigree, Mickey will fight on horseback.

for his laurels. Freddie is the boss of the middleweight division, but it looks as if he won't be for very long. At least, not after he steps into the ring with a certain Harry Balsamo, the latest K.O. sensation.

The manner in which he accom-

won his first three fights in this country via the K.O. route, had no lem Bomber.

Balsamo raced across the ring, and their football tactics and in their drove him into a neutral corner comradeship. with an avalanche of rights and lefts to the head. Under the im- against Negroes," Stevens told a pact of this savage assault Erich Daily Worker sports reporter. "We United States enter these events went down again, his eyes staring scheduled North Carolina last year as well as other sports events

floundering all over the ring like a able for the post." Gridiron notes: Andy Kerr, Colgate drunken man, his face completely unprotected. Balsamo, sensing a quick victory, rushed at the stricken

pher's last defeat was by Michigan Seelig from possible injury. As he players. was being led to his corner, Seelig protested feebly, but it was plain o see he was through for the eve-

This sensational victory puts Balsamo right in the front line for a it weren't for an underdog Yale title match. In his seventeen outs, winning the other four by de-

Pass Defense

Columbia is perfecting a defense

The weakness in the secondary on sses was given as the real reason or the defeat at the hands of Army ast week. Sid Luckman and the and the boys should win by a neat

Lineups are as follows:

Dave Kane L. E Hubert Schulbe
Al Fiedler L.T Jack Wright
Bill Echols L.G Joe Coviello
Dick Irby C Glen Hersey
Jim Farley (Capt.) . R. G Nick Pistolas
Woody Gray R.T John Bateman
Ray Taylor R.E John Siegel
Andy Trzeciak Q.B George Furey
Billy Robeson L.B Sid Luckman
Oscar Saunders R.B John Hudasky
Jim Beard F.B Oscar Bonom

WE DON'T BELIEVE IT

Believe it or not, Mickey and Mickey Walker, America's fistic idol. He will appear un-der Salmaggi's auspices at the Hippodrome in the opera "Car-Not to sing, however. Mickey's assignment will be histrionic, in

Balsamo Wins

Hard-Hitting Boy's Style Is Pleasing to the Fans

By JOSEPH SMITH

Wednesday the young Harlem

of his punching power by polishing off Erich Seelig, former middleweight champion of Germany, in 1 minute and 4 seconds of the first

before the fatal count. But, somehow, he managed to pull himself erect at the count of seven.

his body fell against the enclosure, his body slumped over the ropes, his arms dangling lifelessly in the

gainst passes and will use it in the M. I. game tomorrow at Baker Field. They will not have to face Monk Myers, the Army back tomorrow, but they will act as if they can shoot down passes even if tossed by celebrities of less fame.

Al Fiedler	L.T.	Jack Wright
Bill Echols	L.G.	Joe Coviello
Dick Irby		
Jim Farley (Capt.) .	R.G.	Nick Pistolas
Woody Gray	R.T.	John Bateman
Ray Taylor	R.E.	John Siegel
Andy Trzeciak		
Billy Robeson	L.B.	Sid Luckman
Oscar Saunders	R.B.	John Hudasky
Jim Beard	F.B.	Oscar Bonom
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Says Doc:

It's Snooze

For Those Big

Heavyweights

Time

ment, if the publisher ever wins his hope of gaining political control of

Italian gave an excellent exhibition

The fight had hardly started

looked as if Erich would never arise on the opposition.

He was still groggy when he arose at the count of four. He was because he was the best man avail-

Again Erich collapsed, this time

the field. An air of confidence pervades the

Ohio State are passing away. You can bet your money on N.Y.U. and Ed Williams tomorrow. Yankee Stadium is the place where the

game will be played. Temple Meets

other Lion stars are in good shape | Coach Warner's boys from Temple in Philadelphia. Temple is undefeated and Warner has put out a fast charging eleven with a smart aerial attack that figures to give the Pittsburgh invaders plenty of

> Dame and is confident of turning back the Temple eleven. Both teams have put in a full week of intensive drill and the squads are in

Hank Barber, Coleman's chief rival for recognition as the Hebrew heavyweight wrestling champion, comes to grips with Tex Morgan, 215-pound Texas Ranger, in the semi-final. In the other matches Mike Mazurki versus Pat McKay, Ber Rubi opposes Franz Schumann, George Wilcheski versus Eli Fischer and Sammy Menacher opposes Tony

Here Goes Your Dough

Col. Henry L. Doherty, president of the Florida Year-Round clubs posted an extra \$1,000 prize today for the three professional golfers from any one P.G.A. District turning in the low aggregate score at the Miami-Biltmore \$10,000 and Nassau \$4,000 open golf tourneys.



Hearst Uses Sport to Mislead Youth

Current Boxing Contest Typical of Methods Used by Publisher to Guide Youngsters Toward His Policies—Forms Rifle Clubs

By Doc Dougherty

William Randolph Hearst is a leading figure in sports. His position in the sports world is scarcely known ex-Crack at Title cept to outsiders, but it is safe to say that the events which he conducts in various parts of the United States are intended to form the basis of a nice little Fascist sports move-

> From east coast to west, the Hearst papers bring the youth of America into contact with his ideas, as expressed in the pages of his yellow

> > Jarrett's publicity and to advertise

However, Hearst had another mo-

tive . . . namely, to win adherents from youth for his Fascist policies.

This week Hearst is conducting an

The Hippodrome, under the man-

The Milk Fund bouts, which have

been the outstanding events of re-

On the West Coast, Hearst holds

annual water carnival at Long

Hearst sponsors numerous rifle

clubs, which could easily be trans-

formed into sharpshooting storm

troops in time of stress, at Fascist

Boys' clubs in all parts of the

With such misdirection of the

legitimate amateur sports move-

ment, it is small wonder that si-

wish to build a true people's

sport movement, find difficulties in

One method of fighting this

purpose is solely to win readers for

Individuals and groups who join

hould also be contacted by labor

sports leaders, who should explain

to them the real and sinister motive

'sports-lover," the pal of Hitles,

Wrestling Notes

The Gino Martinelli-Curley finish

vrestling match at Mecca Sports

Arena tonight is backed by a num-

ber of newcomers who make their

first bow at the new East Side Club.

John Gudiski, Polish Hercules, is one of them matched with the Rus-

sian wildman John Podubny, Tiny

Roebuck, mammoth Indian, also

makes his first start against an-

ther newcomer from the Coast-

opular Russian is slated to take on

za, Italian champion will endeavor

o climb a step nearer the title when

For thrills and spills of the mat,

he wrestling show planned for to-

night at the Uptown 22d Engineers

Armory which headlines Rudy Du-

Mat officials of the big drillshed,

encouraged by the enthusiasm of

he fans, have taken great care in

upporting the Dusek-Coleman fin-

ish feature with a great cast of

ek and Abe Coleman stands out.

their path.

This contact is established through Freddie Steele had better look out NegroBackMay Recently, Hearst seized upon the ublicity given Eleanor Holm Jar-Win for N.Y.U. ett to conduct a swimming meet Manhattan Beach in her honor. This meet, in the heat of the late **Against South** ummer season, had one apparant purpose-to capitalize upon Mrs.

> Stevens Says He'll Score If He Can Break Loose

"All-America" amateur Boxing Tournament, for the same purpose. Rumors that trouble would ensue in the New York University foot- In this, he receives the full cooperation of the present A. A. U. Metroball game tomorrow against North plished this feat stamps him as the foremost challenger for the 160 lbs. Carolina because of the presence in the line-up of Ed Williams, Negro agement of Mike Jacobs, who op-Seelig, a hard hitter himself who sophomore fullback for the New erates with the cooperation of York team, were denied by Mal Hearst's local morning sheet's sports chance against the devastating Har- Stevens, coach for the local team department, is a center for these vesterday.

Newspaper reports have declared when Balsamo sent over a smashing that North Carolina is a "good" cent seasons in the fistic field, are blow square on Seelig's jaw. Seelig southern team, one which would not quivered and fell face downward. It object to the presence of a Negro

Stevens said no letters have been Beach, California, where valuable received at the college objecting to prizes are offered the winners, Williams. The members of the New He was swaying unsteadily when York team are solidly united in

> "I am opposed to discrimination and at that time I told them that which Hearst conducts. Boys are by diamond-studded buckle belts,

"Did they object?" "No. It was definitely understood hat he would play. Before we drew up the contract and closed the deal, we settled that point."

One of Stevens's assistants explained that nine of the North Carolina team's first string members ome from Pennsylvania, which may Hearst sports policy—which, even if one concedes that the publisher's account for their waiving the It was at this moment Referee Southern policy of not playing against teams which contain Negro

nis newspapers, is the commercialization of amateur sports-is to ex-"Don't be surprised if Williams pose the Hearst role. tears loose and gets three touchdowns," Stevens said. Another of the the Hearst tournaments receive free oaches prophesied that if any of publicity by his newspapers. They the New Yorkers tear loose it will

be the big Negro back. N.Y.U. goes into the North Carolina fray thoroughly acquainted with the enemy backfield. Stevens posts pictures of the backfield men on the pulletin board in the dressing room so that his boys will know their opponents when they meet them on

N.Y.U. campus and memories of the awful trimming at the hands of

Carnegie Eleven other newcomer from the Coast-Abe Goldberg, while Mike Yamka,

Maurice La Chappelle. George Cal-A hard game is in prospect to-night when Carnegie Tech meets he faces Jim Spencer in the semi-

Carnegie has lost only to Notre good condition.