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VIGILANTES BLOCK BROWDER AT TERRE HAUTE RADIO STUDIO

Madrid Calls for Mass Defense

Women Join in Mass Defense of Capital as Guns' Roar Is Heard in Streets—Azana Tours Front—Fascist Garrisons and Planes Enter Oviedo

MADRID, Oct. 20.—As fascist armies smashed new drives against the workers' lines only 19 miles away, General War Commissar Julio Alvarez del Vayo today summoned the population of Madrid en masse to defend the capital.

The bombing of fascist artillery, blasting Government positions south of the capital with terrific fire, could be clearly heard here as new columns of volunteers drew arms and prepared to leave for the front. Hundreds more lorries, buses and taxis were mobilized to transport the new battalions.

Workers poured out of factories and offices to join the fight for the Republic and democracy.

Fascists Slay Five Including Priest on Captured Steamer

SAINT JEAN DE LUZ, Oct. 20.—Five passengers, including one International Red Aid representative and a Catholic priest, were executed by fascists at San Sebastian today when the Spanish government steamer Galerna was taken by the insurgents.

The Catholic priest was executed because he was a Basque Nationalist on the side of the legal government. Fifteen other passengers were taken before a military tribunal. Their fate, including that of Jean Pelletier, French aviator, is as yet unknown.

New revelations that the fascists

THIRD FOOD SHIP DOCKS

Soviet Vessel's Arrival Greeted by Thousands at Alicante

MOSCOW, Oct. 20.—The Soviet steamer Neva has arrived in Alicante, Spain, with a cargo of food for the women and children of Spain, Capt. Korenevsky of the Neva radioed here today.

This is the Neva's second trip from Odessa to Spain with food shipments bought by the workers of the Soviet Union.

Another telegram received here reports that hundreds of Alicante workers have flocked to the harbor to visit the Neva after it docked.

The steamer Zyryanin, which carried a cargo of food to Barcelona for the women and children of republican Spain left Barcelona for Odessa, its home port, Sunday night.

FROM the ends of the earth the workers raise passionate voices on the side of the Spanish republic. All over New Zealand, workers rally to their Spanish brothers, says news from Wellington. In Dunedin and Auckland trade unions have acted, and one of their resolutions urges the Labor Government to "demand" that Britain shall give the rebels no aid.

In another far off dominion, the South African Trades and Labor Council "supports the constitutionally elected government in Spain" against the attempt to establish fascism in Spain.

May British masses everywhere raise protest at the Baldwin government's hypocrisy shown by Lord Plymouth's refusal to make "neutrality" effective against the fascists.

And may we here in America give everything we can to those who are giving their all to block the offensive of fascism and war.

GREAT BRITAIN DELAYS REPLY ON SPAIN

Soviet, Labor Pressure Seen Forcing Cabinet Into Action

LONDON, Oct. 20 (UP).—The Executive Committee of the Liberal Party Council of Action, presided over by David Lloyd George, wartime Prime Minister of Great Britain, demanded today that the arms embargo against the Madrid government be lifted.

LONDON, Oct. 20.—British imperialism again stalled Soviet demands for a concrete program to end neutrality violations in Spain today. Lord Plymouth, British chairman of the Non-Intervention Committee, addressed notes to Portugal, Italy and Germany inquiring when their replies to the Soviet and Spanish charges might be expected. The British move testified to the

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HERNDON PLEA AGAIN BEFORE HIGH COURT

Defense Charges Speech Right Violated in Georgia Conviction

(By United Press) WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—Appeal of Angelo Herndon of Atlanta, Ga., Negro Communist, was today pre-

Meeting for Herndon Tonight

The New York Joint Committee to Aid the Herndon Defense is holding a "Free Herndon" mass meeting at the Mecca Temple, 134 W. 56th Street, tonight. Among the speakers are Congressman Emanuel Celler, Charles S. Zimmerman of the Dressmakers, Julius Hochman, Ben Davis, Jr., Max Bedacht, Murray Baron and Angelo Herndon himself.

sent to the Supreme Court for the second time from his conviction on charges of violating the recon-

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Officials Jolted Into Action as Harlem Seethes With Anger Against Deaths Of 39 Babies in 'Butcher' Hospital

By Ben Davis, Jr. (Daily Worker Harlem Bureau) Acting under the stimulus of a seethingly indignant Harlem, city hospital officials on Monday appointed several nurses and made other quick moves in the baby-killing Harlem Hospital, it was learned by the Daily Worker yesterday.

RUSH TO ADD NURSES In double-quick time, these steps followed the sensational exposure of the death of 39 babies in Harlem hospital during August and September, in the Oct. 16 Sunday Worker. The babies died of starvation, inattention, and other conditions growing out of the city hospital administration's neglect.

The rapid changes made Monday included the following: one nurse for each sick infant was placed on duty while before there was one nurse for a whole ward of sick babies; in the children's ward, three nurses were assigned, one ward nurse and one for each of two isolation rooms.

These changes hailed as partial victories came after Commissioner of Hospitals, S. S. Goldwater, made a hurried and unexplained trip to Harlem Hospital Monday morning. But they were not actually put into effect until after a picket line bearing four miniature caskets symbolizing the killing of the 39 babies had

It's a Scrap of Paper in Terre Haute



Earl Browder being presented with a copy of the United States Constitution by Helen Martin of the National Committee for the Defense of Political Prisoners before his departure for Terre Haute.

LASSER AIDS STRIKE UNITY IN ROCHESTER

6,000 WPA Workers Now Out as Strike Grows Hourly

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 20.—David Lasser, president of the Workers' Alliance, arrived here today to aid in unifying the forces of 6,000 striking W.P.A. workers.

Lasser will address a mass rally of the strikers at Brown Square here tomorrow morning. He will also seek support for the strikers from the Central Trades and Labor Council of the city.

The walkout began six days ago when a thousand project workers struck for a 20 per cent increase in pay. The strike spread during the week until it reached virtually every WPA project in the city and in many parts of Monroe County.

STRIKE GROWING HOURLY Flying squadrons, organized by the strikers, are touring the county and bringing more WPA workers into the strike each hour.

The Hearst and pro-Landon press here has been attempting to raise a red-scare. Certain of the strike leaders have been aiding the press, it was reported.

Lasser warned against red-baiting today, and told the strikers that "such practices only serve the interests of the bosses."

C. P. ASKS UNITY A statement issued by the Communist Party here greeted the strikers, urged them to follow a unified program and leadership and to be on the alert against red-baiting traps set by the capitalist press.

The strikers are demanding \$72.50 monthly regardless of weather; free transportation and improved working conditions.

Lasser is scheduled to speak over radio station WOLAY tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock on the strike situation.

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The resolution, presented at the 54th annual meeting of the Synod, covered the report of the Committee on Social Service which included the teachers' oath and free speech paragraphs under the heading "the Church and the Fascist Mood."

"Your committee would urge the Synod and its constituent churches," the report said, "to be aware of the dangers which confront representative government in the world today. We need not be alarmists to recognize this danger, which comes not only from the influences emanating in countries living under dictatorships in Europe, but also springs from certain tendencies in American life which, if they continue, will assuredly modify and perhaps destroy the representative form of government which has been our nation's pride."

Browder Will Talk To Needle Workers On Election Issues

Issues which face the needle trades workers in the current election campaign will be discussed by Earl Browder at a meeting in Manhattan Opera House at 5:30 P.M. tomorrow.

Browder will be the main speaker on a program which will include Israel Amter, Communist candidate for President of the Board of Aldermen of New York City.

Ben Gold, manager of the New York Joint Board of the International Fur Workers Union, and Communist candidate for Congress, will be chairman.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH HITS LOYALTY OATH

Synod Warns of Speech Gag and Danger of Fascism Here

The Synod of the Presbyterian Church of New York State yesterday condemned teachers' loyalty oaths and "certain tendencies in American life which, if they continue, will assuredly modify and perhaps destroy the representative form of government."

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14 INDICTED IN DEWEY'S UNION PROBE

Cafeteria Union Will Ask Facts on Charges of Funds Thefts

Fourteen men were indicted yesterday by the Special Grand Jury working under Special Prosecutor Thomas E. Dewey, charged with racketeering in the restaurant industry.

Nine of the fourteen were arrested in the afternoon. The names of the other five were not made public. Those arrested are Abraham Cohen, attorney for the Metropolitan Restaurant and Cafeteria Association; Phillip Grossel, secretary of the association; and Harry Fogelstein, also of the Association.

The others, officials in labor unions, are Paul N. Coulcher, secretary-treasurer of Local 16, International Hotel and Restaurant Workers Union; Aladar Retek, organizer of Local 16; Irving Epstein, business agent of Local 60; and Charles Baum, president of Local 16. Two others, Max Pincus, president of Local 302, and John Williams, Local 302 organizer, were arrested later.

The men are charged with conspiracy and embezzlement of union funds. Coulcher and Cohen were held on \$100,000 bail each, and all others except Fogelstein on \$50,000 each. Fogelstein is held on \$20,000 bail.

TO ISSUE STATEMENT Sam Kramberg, secretary-treasurer of Local 302, told the Daily Worker that an executive council meeting would be held at night and a full statement to the press issued today.

Kramberg indicated however that the union would apply for all legal defense of local 302 members until Kansas-born candidate told the court he was an American citizen.

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Workers Jam Court Room At Hearing

Central Labor Union in Resolution Asked Workers to Pack Court at Hearing on Candidate's Fight for Free Speech in City

Telegrams were sent to Gov. Paul V. McNutt and President Roosevelt, last night by William Z. Foster, chairman of the National Campaign Committee of the Communist Party, protesting the flagrant denial of constitutional rights to Browder in Terre Haute, last night.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Oct. 20.—A mob of 150 vigilantes, led by one of Police Chief Yates' defense attorneys, forcibly prevented Earl Browder, Communist presidential candidate, from entering radio station WBOW here tonight.

Browder was scheduled to speak over the station at 12 P.M. E.S.T., tonight.

As the Communist candidate started to enter the premises, the vigilantes attacked an Associated Press representative, smashed a motion picture camera, and clubbed a newspaperman. Browder barely escaped from the charging mob, and returned to his hotel. Another leader of the mob was Collins, secretary of the Law and Order League, a fascist Terre Haute group.

The vigilantes, aided by the Law and Order League, threw stones and rocks at the taxi as Browder was sped away.

JUDGE DEFERS BROWDER PLEA FOR A WRIT

Candidate Posts Bond Of \$200,000—Yates Refuses Guarantees

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Oct. 20.—Superior Judge Albert Owen tonight took under advisement the petition of Earl Browder, Communist presidential candidate, for an injunction to prevent his arrest, and Browder walked out of court prepared to deliver an address.

Milton Siegel, Browder's counsel, requested that the court take the petition under advisement and rule on it tomorrow morning after a long court hearing and just as it appeared Judge Owen was about to deny the petition.

After Browder and Police Chief James Yates had testified concerning Browder's arrest here Sept. 30 when he arrived for a scheduled address, Judge Owen said: "The court is without authority, or rather without precedent in this case."

At that point, Siegel interrupted with his request that the petition be taken under advisement.

Chief Yates, who informed Browder by telegraph he would be arrested before his Sept. 30 appearance, had testified he would not arrest Browder "unless he breaks a law."

Before announcing his decision, Judge Owen reviewed the entire case and termed it a "kind of show all the way through." He said Browder's arrest was "unlawful" but also criticized Browder for "coming all the way across the country to get an injunction of this type."

More than 300 had jammed into the tiny courtroom when Browder came before Judge Owen seeking the injunction. In his petition he named Yates, Beecher and the county sheriff as defendants.

Still dressed in the crumpled suit he wore when he left the train, the proven guilty, the union will in all probability demand that Dewey turn

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Help Browder to Speak In Defense of Spain!

AN EDITORIAL

The next broadcast by Earl Browder, Communist candidate for President, will concern the most vital happenings of 1936—the life and death struggle of the Spanish people to defend Fascism.

This radio broadcast will be the first utterance by a Presidential nominee which tells the truth about Spain, which places the full blame for the bloodshed in Spain where it belongs—at the doorsteps of Fascism. The subject of his address will be "What Spain Means for America."

If you enable Browder to speak on this outstanding subject, you help the Spanish people in their battle against their combined fascist foe. You make it possible for Americans from coast to coast to hear the truth about Spain! Send all contributions to the National Campaign Committee of the Communist Party, 35 East 12th St., New York City.

BROWDER IN, CHIEF OUT

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French Communists Attack Adler Stand On Aid to Spain

No Favorable Action Taken on Request of Cachin and Thorez to Labor and Socialist International—Their Letter Shunted to DeBrouchere by Sec'y

PARIS, Oct. 20.—Failure of Friedrich Adler, secretary of the Second (Labor and Socialist) International to reply favorably to a plea for immediate joint action of the Socialist and Communist Internationals to aid the Spanish Republican forces was called a "sore disappointment" by Marcel Cachin and Maurice Thorez, French Communist leaders who made the request.

Adler referred the letter of Cachin and Thorez, dated Oct. 6, to the Chairman of the Labor and Socialist (Second) International, Louis de Brouchere, for action on his return from the Edinburgh Conference of the British Labor Party, and only hinted that action might be favorable.

"Without examining the question [of aid to Spain] thoroughly," Adler wrote, "you should remember that the Labor and Socialist International and the International Federation of Trade Unions held a large meeting ten days ago devoted to the question of action in favor of Spain."

He concluded his letter with "Socialist greetings."

Writing in L'Humanite, French Communist newspaper, Cachin and Thorez commented:

"Adler's letter was a sore disappointment to us. We are still convinced that the present serious situation in which our Spanish comrades find themselves makes this meeting of the international workers' organizations a vital necessity."

"We affirm the vital necessity of the meeting which we requested."

"Our pressure should be easier to understand, since the valiant actions of the Soviet Union has caused great relief in all the parties of the Socialist International, as the 'Daily Herald,' a Socialist daily, has declared."

"It seems to us that under these new conditions the united action of the two labor international in favor of the Spanish republicans becomes an even more vital necessity."

"Marcel Cachin and Maurice Thorez."

French Communist



MAURICE THOREZ

NAZIS, ITALY PLOT AGAINST PEACE PACTS

Count Ciano's Berlin Visit Seen Blocking Collective Security

BERLIN, Oct. 20 (UP).—Germany tonight enthusiastically greeted Italian Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano, who came here reportedly to deliver the final blow to the policy of "collective security" and "indivisible peace" in Europe.

Dressed in a black Fascist uniform, Ciano was welcomed by German Foreign Minister Baron Konstantin von Neurath, officials of the Italian Embassy and a cheering crowd.

As a result of Ciano's visit, Germany and Italy are expected to manifest a common resolution not to subscribe to any pact entailing automatic collective assistance to a country attacked or automatic sanctions against an aggressor as determined by the League of Nations.

UNITED AGAINST U. S. S. R.

As Diplomatic Political Correspondence pointed out: "Germany and Italy are fully conscious of their responsibilities as European central powers" and "united by identical views regarding the requirements of sound and stable international order in Europe."

Observers believed this agreement implied in the first place a common stand against the Soviet Union. Both Germany and Italy are determined to reject any plan assuring the Soviet any assistance by Western powers in case of a conflict.

This common resolution was believed voiced mainly in respect to Great Britain. Since the "central powers" of Italy and Germany are ready to conclude a Western pact only on condition the Soviet Union is excluded from its framework, the question was asked whether ultimate Great Britain would prefer co-operation of a "central" group instead of supporting the Franco-Soviet bloc.

COLLECTIVE SECURITY BALKED

Such a decision would entail a far reaching change in policy—giving the League of Nations control of European affairs. Germany and Italy desire to lay Europe's fate in the hands of individual great powers instead of "collective" bodies such as the League of Nations.

It was seen that this attack against the collective security system has been enhanced by Belgium's withdrawal from the collective principle.

Barcelona Seizes Nazi as Spy for The Fascist Army

PERPIGNAN, Oct. 20.—Charles Friedrich Henley, a German citizen, was today arrested in Barcelona charged with being the chief of a Nazi spy ring informing both Germany and the Spanish fascists of government war secrets.

Henley has been taken to Madrid for trial on charges of espionage.

Ask Arms Ban

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 20 (UP).—A resolution recommending mandatory neutrality legislation, removal of munitions production from private hands, limitation of military expenditures, and a popular referendum before the entrance of the United States into war was adopted today at the tenth biennial convention of the United Lutheran Church in America.

Fascist War on Spanish People A Challenge to American Labor

By William F. Dunne

ARTICLE I

Spanish fascism will win if the embargo on arms is not lifted and the Spanish people and their People's government supplied with the munitions they need. Poorly armed workers and peasants are fighting the well-armed professional soldiery of the fascist forces.

Open and shameless efforts are now being made by the highest and most powerful forces to line up the American people and the American government on the side of the Spanish fascists. This is the immediate purpose of the visit of Cardinal Pacelli, Papal Secretary of State to this country. Dropping the spiritual mask, the Vatican has entered the political arena openly on the side of fascism throughout the world, as the organizer of black reaction. The hierarchy of the Roman Catholic Church must now stand or fall on the basis of its political activities. It is no longer possible for it to disguise its reactionary political character. It is calling for another St. Bartholomew's massacre in Spain.



William F. Dunne

Working men and women of the Catholic faith in America are now being urged to aid the Spanish fascists who are trying to destroy the people's government that is supported by the Catholic workers and peasants. The hierarchy has forced the issue. Cardinal Hayes and Al Smith are openly supporting Landon and the Liberty League and have therefore lined up with the American counterparts of Spanish, German and Italian fascism.

DO NOT REPRESENT MASSES

It is not to be believed that the hierarchy voices the sentiments of the masses of Catholic people in this country. It is not to be believed that the hierarchy can rally the masses of the laity for a policy that spells death to hundreds of thousands of workers and peasants of their own faith, a policy that has but one immediate aim—to maintain temporal power and the profit-making property of the hierarchy in Spain at the price of the lives and liberties of the masses of the Spanish population.

World-wide reaction in its most horrible form is mobilizing and arming its forces for a new assault on the liberties of the common people.

Today they are again mobilizing on all fronts to destroy the Spanish people's government, and they use the same slogans.

World imperialism welcomes the aid of all feudal forces in modern society for this program of black reaction and blood.

The American people do not want the people's government of Spain crushed. American working men and women do not want the soil of Spain to be soaked with the life stream of the defenders of liberty and progress massacred by triumphant fascism.

LABOR IS FOR SPANISH PEOPLE

The American organized labor movement does not want the unions murderously suppressed and strikes outlawed, the extermination of the

peasant organizations, the destruction of everything that bears the slightest semblance of democracy. It does not wish to condemn the Spanish people to the combined prison and slaughterhouse the fascists plan to make of Spain. The American labor movement does not wish to give the added strength to the European war bloc that a fascist victory in Spain would mean.

It can and must break down the embargo that arms fascism and disarms the defenders of democratic government.

World reaction has asked for a military decision in Spain. Give it this military decision in terms of munitions of war to the regularly elected People's government.

The common people of Spain, the workers, the peasants and the whole progressive population are fighting and dying by tens of thousands to wrest their nation from the grip of besotted medievalists, an arrogant and purse-proud clergy, claiming one-third of all the land by divine right, foreign capitalists and their crew of cruel and mercenary cavaliers.

OVERWHELMING MANDATE

The rank and file of the Spanish nation are appealing to their brothers throughout the world. Their government, set up by the overwhelming majority of the popular vote cast while 30,000 of their leaders were jailed by the same fascists who now assail it, represents the

"Many Catholic priests and the majority of the Catholic laymen are with the Government," said the Rev. Father Luis Sarazola, a Basque member of the Franciscan order, who has arrived to cover the nation on a tour to answer Fascist propaganda. "It is because of their deep religious feeling."

"The Fascists have killed many Catholic priests because they would not join the rebellion. And no real priest can be with the rebellion, that is, of his own free will and without coercion, because the Pope has condemned any rebellion against a legitimate government."

"He did it many months ago, at the time of the workers' rebellion."

majority of the people with a mandate clearer than that of any other government in the Western world. This government needs only arms and munitions to drive the fascist forces into the sea.

The American labor movement helps to dig its own grave if it ignores this appeal. It adds insult to injury when it makes gestures of friendship and then allows its leaders to shy away shamefully from support of the Spanish People's Front and apologize in disgraceful fashion for the miserable amount of aid given.

Is German and Italian fascism already dictating to American labor?

Has the United States of America become an appendage of the "Holy See"?

Has the Roman Catholic hierarchy whose Spanish wing, allied with the other feudal landowners and the banks, has kept the Spanish workers and peasants in ignorance and servitude for centuries; whose Italian wing is a creature of fascism; whose German wing has made peace with Hitler on the common ground of preparation of war against the Soviet Union; whose Mexican wing has fomented civil war time and time again to protect its landed in-

terests; whose American wing sings the praises of fascism, uses the Holy Name Society to organize such sinister spectacles of feudal reaction as that on Randall's Island recently, which allows a Father Coughlin to belch his disgusting diatribes into the faces of the American people, become the political leadership of the American labor movement? We do not believe American labor will submit to such leadership!

SPANISH FASCISM'S PROGRAM

Is there any doubt as to what the Spanish fascists demand and what is therefore defended in this country as "a holy war" being waged by loyal Spanish patriots? ("Our Sunday Visitor"—The Popular National Catholic Action Weekly"—Aug. 9.)

Set all doubts at rest. On August 25 the fascist high command made its program public. It should be printed by the millions and a copy placed in the hands of every American workingman:

Point One: Extermination of all supporters of the present People's government. Point Two: Establishment of a military dictatorship and the right to strike. Point Four: Wiping off the map of the Province of Catalonia and Asturias, whose miners and industrial workers are 100 per cent against the fascists. Point Five: Return of all landed property to its feudal owners. Stop the distribution of land to the peasants. Point Six: Placing the question of the return of Alfonso to the throne after the victory of fascism is complete. Point Seven: Alliances with fascist Italy and Germany. (New York Times, Aug. 26.)

These, working men and women of the United States, are the objectives of the "loyal patriots" waging a "holy war" for "Christianity." Composed of professional soldiers of the standing army, using Moorish regiments, German and Italian aviators and the Foreign Legion against the Spanish people, equipped with artillery, airplanes, tanks and munitions sent from Germany and Italy through British-dominated fascist Portugal, headed by scions of the feudal families, the fascist forces are intent on nothing less than the wholesale massacre of all sections of the population that now resist them.

LABOR MUST ANSWER

The fascist chieftains are the descendants of feudal war lords, their spiritual advisers are the bearers of the bloodily ignorant tradition of the Inquisition. They will drench every inch of Spanish soil with the blood of workers and peasants and, if they wade through this ocean of blood to power, will man the mines, factories and farms with imported slaves conscripted for the purpose by Hitler and Mussolini.

This is no nightmare but the sober truth. Read the fascist program again! Read in the New York Times the statement of a fascist commander just before the fall of Toledo: "We have killed about one hundred thousand. When we have killed a million we will be much better off."

The American labor movement is famous for its practicality. The practical way to wreck this fascist program of mass murder is to arm the Spanish workers and peasants and their People's government—NOW!

Ship arms, airplanes and artillery to the People's government of Spain. Answer the fascist program of blood and iron with steel!

Spain Fascist Group Formed In Germany

Nazi Organizations Are Registering All Who Have Been in Spain

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

BERLIN (Via Zurich), Oct. 20.—Detachments of the Spanish Phalanx, Spain's Fascist organization modeled on the Nazi Storm-Troops, are being organized in various German cities for service in Spain, it was admitted today in a guarded statement of the Deutsche Nachrichten Bureau (German News Service).

No mention is made about who is organizing the Spanish Fascists or what their numbers are.

It is known, however, that for some time the German fascist organizations have been registering all German subjects who received Spanish citizenship by service in the Spanish Foreign Legion in Morocco, at the express request of the insurgent generalissimo, General Francisco Franco.

Some of these "German-Spaniards" have already been sent to Spain to bolster the forces of the Spanish insurgent army.

Many Nazi organizations are also registering all persons with a knowledge of Spanish and those who have been in Spain. Once these preliminary measures are carried through, whole detachments of the Spanish Phalanx are formed.

In addition newspaper advertisements call for persons suitable for "Spanish service."

Two Nazi Agents Are Sentenced for Kidnaping Attempt

ZURICH, Switzerland, Oct. 20.—Heinrich Mueller and Gustav Roemer, two Nazi agents, have been convicted of attempting to kidnap the anti-Nazi refugee, Dr. Heinrich Bruening, leader of the Catholic Central Party and former Chancellor of the Reich.

The arrest and conviction of the two Gestapo agents recalls the arrest of Nazi agents in Prague, Czechoslovakia, in September, 1935. One of them, Gerhard Berthold, confessed he lured three German refugees across the frontier into Germany, where he saw them shot before his eyes.

Heinrich Mueller, who was sentenced to 18 months, admitted at the trial that it had been the intention of his friends to take Bruening into Germany for "liquidation." Roemer was sentenced to four months. The presiding judge remarked that lack of evidence made it impossible to punish "criminal agents of a neighbor government most severely" and added "indeed, these men are not the real culprits."

Ethiopians in 5-Hour Battle With Fascists

Italy Reports 400 Dead After Bombardment by Airplanes

ADDIS ABABA, Oct. 20.—Italian sources again confirmed the existence of large forces of armed Ethiopians still fighting heroically for independence against great odds with the report that a fierce battle was fought at Mount Giabassere between an Italian division and an Ethiopian regiment.

The Italians, commanded by General Gelo, attacked the Ethiopian troops, under Dedjaz Abai, in order to open the road to Lake Margherita. The Ethiopian cannon and machine guns were silenced after terrific shelling by the Italian forces. High-powered bombers then strafed the Ethiopian gunners, lined up upon the 3,000-foot mountain fortress.

The battle was a big-scale, five-hour engagement in which the Italians lost heavily while scaling the mountain top with bayonets and hand grenades. According to Italian reports, the Ethiopians lost between 300 and 400 men.

Berengaria Fire Extinguished in Half-Hour Battle

SOUTHAMPTON, Oct. 20 (UP).—Fire broke out in the liner Berengaria at the docks here this afternoon, but was extinguished after raging half an hour.

The flames affected several cabins on B-deck on the starboard side, below the bridge of the trans-Atlantic liner.

The Southampton dock's fire brigade helped the town's brigade, three fire tugs and the ship's crew in battling the blaze. Their combined action subdued the fire with little damage.

There are still three nonwider broadcasts—two by Earl Browder and one by Mother Bloor—scheduled by the Communist campaign committee. Combined, they will cost \$13,500. Have you sent your contribution toward payment of these broadcasts?

Bureau of Light Industry Split in 3 Units by Soviets

MOSCOW, Oct. 20.—A higher standard of living for the Soviet workers was seen today as a result of a decision of the Central Executive Committee of the Soviet Union to split the People's Commissariat of Light Industry of the Russian Federated Socialist Republic into three independent Commissariats. The People's Commissariats for Light Industry, Food Industry and Lumber Industry, created by the decision, will be enabled by specialization to work with greater efficiency and closer responsiveness to the needs of the people.

The importance of the decision lies in the development of the Union republics, one of the basic principles of the Stalinist draft Constitution now under discussion.

The tasks which the newly formed commissariats must solve are: to develop the initiative of the localities; to bring management nearer to local units; to increase the total industrial and agricultural output, while improving its quality and lowering its price.

The Government of the R. S. F. S. R. has named Ukhonov as Commissar of Light Industry, Zhukov as Commissar of Local Industry and Yurkin as Commissar for State Grain and Cattle Farms.

Rand Claims Agair Union Are Smashed

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 20.—Remington-Rand's claim that the A. F. of L. unions "did not represent a majority of the employees" was smashed flat today by letters proving that 3,199 employees out of 3,741 voting were for the unions.

The letters were introduced by Arthur L. Giles, union secretary and Daniel B. Shortal, National Labor Relations Board attorney into Examiner Charles A. Wood's hearing on unfair labor practices by Remington-Rand.

The company attorneys protested vigorously but in vain against introduction of evidence that made a liar out of their employer.

The hearing is to adjourn soon to other Remington-Rand plants at Syracuse, N. Y., Norwood, Ohio, and Middletown, Conn. All these plants with the Tonawanda and Iilon, N. Y., mills near here have been closed by a strike for the last four months.

The strike was against firing of union men. Several A. F. of L. unions are involved, and have a central body, the Joint Protective Board.

Spain Envoys Speak Here On Monday

Dr. Ward and Bishop Paddock Co-Chairmen at Garden Rally

Three delegates from the Spanish Republic will appeal for aid from the American people at a mass meeting at Madison Square Garden on Monday night at 8 o'clock.

The spokesmen, who arrived on the Queen Mary on Monday, are Marcelino Domingo, president of the Spanish Left Republican Party; Isabel de Palencia, member of the Spanish Cortes; and the Reverend Father Luis de Sarazola, Roman Catholic priest.

Co-chairmen at the meeting which is sponsored by the North American Joint Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy will be Bishop Robert L. Paddock of the Episcopal Church and Dr. Harry F. Ward of the American League Against War and Fascism.

Tickets for the meeting are on sale at Gray's Drug Store, 1482 Broadway; Columbia University Bookstore, 2960 Broadway; Putnam Bookstore, 2 West 48th St.; Workers Bookstore, 50 East 13th St.; Rand School, 7 East 15th St.; Socialist Call, 21 East 17th St.; and the American League Against War and Fascism, 45 East 17th St. Prices are \$1 and 40 and 25 cents.

Amoskeag Mills Not to Reopen; Thousands Jobless

MANCHESTER, N. H., Oct. 20.—No attempt will be made to operate the huge Amoskeag textile plants, ruined by stock juggling directors and closed down several months ago, it was announced yesterday by the reorganized company, Amoskeag Industries, Inc., the new name of the company, will merely sell textiles already manufactured by the old firm, its spokesmen here said.

According to figures assembled by Labor Research Association, Inc., of New York City, Amoskeag Co., made a net profit of \$415,919 last year. Amoskeag Manufacturing Co., paid four of its top officials a total of \$11,860 salaries for the year before it liquidated and threw 10,000 workers out of their jobs. Most of them are still unemployed.

CLOSTER, N. J., Oct. 20 (AP).—"I, the undersigned, (age 58), swear that the city officials, namely Mayor Oliver and Councilman Smith of Closter, have threatened to take away my relief (\$2.50 per week) unless I go to work in the Acme Braid Company, which has been and is still on strike here in Closter for the past three weeks. Sincerely, Agnes L. Bamberg."

This affidavit has been sent to Governor Hoffman by the Joint Council Knitgoods Workers Union, accompanied by a demand for Mayor Oliver's removal from office for using the relief club to force citizens to scab. The mayor has refused to permit union meetings in Closter.

Communists Bring Campaign to South

Is Only Party Which Guarantees the Negro People Their Rights, Alabama Audience Told—Union Party Man Assails Coughlin

HALEYVILLE, Alabama, Oct. 20.—"Yes, the Communists are running a Negro for Vice-President! And our Party's platform is the only one which guarantees the Negro people their full rights and opportunities."

Republicans at an open forum political mass meeting of 500 persons in the court house here almost stampeded the gathering, jumping to their feet, yelling and milling around, when Belle Barton, twenty-year-old farm woman, representing the Communist Party, thus answered a Republican's question.

Mrs. Barton's speech brought the Communist Party and the Young Communist League to a public meeting in northern Alabama, heart of the Jim-Crow belt, for the first time. She is the wife of Jack Barton, Communist organizer now serving a chain-gang sentence in Bessemer, Alabama, United States Steel town, for possessing Communist literature.

William C. Irby, who is on the ballot as a Union Party candidate for the United States Senate, publicly repudiated the Coughlin-Herst set-up and called for the formation of a Farmer-Labor Party based on the labor unions and farmers' organizations. Irby, speaking as a representative of the Farmers Educational and Cooperative Union of America, attacked the Republican stand on social security legislation, and declared that "Landon and Knox are the main enemies of the people."

A red-baiting speech in which he ranted for an hour and forty minutes about "reds, socialists, radicals, foreign support," was made by C. O. Vardaman, Alabama chairman of the National Federation of Young Republicans. He used up more than his allotted time, encroaching on the time of other speakers, and then refused to answer questions put by Jane Speed, representative of the National Campaign Committee of the Communist Party.

Pamphlets, back numbers of the Daily Worker, and copies of Earl Browder's radio addresses were snapped up by the progressive members of the Farmers Union, who commended favorably on Mrs. Barton's call for the formation of a Farmer-Labor Party.

Ford Speaks Oct. 30 At Milwaukee Meeting

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 20.—James W. Ford, Communist candidate for Vice-President, will address a mass meeting here on Oct. 30 at 7:30 P.M. in the Milwaukee Auditorium (Plankinton Hall), Fifth Street and Kilbourne Avenue entrance.

During his stay here, Earl Browder's running mate will be guest of honor at a banquet.

Committee Of Liberals Backs Amter

Dunn Says Unionists and Liberals Have Big Stake in His Election

A committee of leading liberals, trade unionists, writers, artists and professional people has been formed to promote the candidacy of I. Amter, Communist nominee for President of the Board of Aldermen, it was announced today at the State Campaign Committee offices of the Communist Party at 799 Broadway.

Officers of the committee are Robert W. Dunn, economist and head of the Labor Research Association, chairman; and Hugo Gellert, famous lithographer and artist, secretary.

In a statement issued today Dunn said: "It is patent that the candidate for this post who represents the interests of Labor is the Communist nominee, Israel Amter. We, who have formed this committee know that rank-and-file trade unionists and the liberals of this city have the greatest stake in his election. Through every medium available to us we intend to rally the people of New York to his organized support."

Other members of the committee are Max Weber, sociologist; Addison T. Cutler, teacher; Marc Blitzstein; Bruce Minton, writer; Henry Gottlieb; Joseph Framan, editor and writer; Leon Dennen, writer; I. Begin, member of the executive board of the Teachers Union; Alter Brody, writer; Kenneth Burke, critic and writer; William Gropper, artist; Edwin Seaver, writer and critic; Walter Wilson, journalist; Anna Rochester, economist and writer; Louis Lozowick, artist; Waldo Frank, critic and author; Henry Hart, writer; Isidore Schneider, poet and critic; Joseph Brodsky, lawyer; Ben Gold, chairman of the joint board of the Furriers Union; and Malcolm Cowley, critic and writer.

Help the Communist Party make its Supreme Court appeal against barring of its Illinois ticket! Rush your contributions without delay to the National Campaign Committee, 35 East 12th St., N. Y. C.

WHAT'S ON

RATES: For 18 words, 35 cents Monday to Thursday; 50 cents Friday; 75 cents Saturday; 81 Sunday; 9 cents per additional word. Unless payments are made in advance notice will NOT appear.

Philadelphia, Pa.

Roger N. Baldwin, Director American Civil Liberties Union, "Wanted" Officer: Bring to the World the Light of Union and its Struggle for Peace" Friday, Oct. 23, 8:15 P.M. at YMCA Auditorium, 18th and Arch Sts.

Southern Mine Union Leader Dies in Hospital

(Special to the Daily Worker)

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 20.—William Raney, international representative of the United Mine Workers, with headquarters in Birmingham, died October 14 at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., according to word received here.

Raney has been active in the Alabama coal fields for the past three years, having come here from Indiana, where he was vice-president of District 11. He was a progressive unionist and frequently spoke for the formation of a Farmer-Labor Party.

Foster to Speak at Chicago and Detroit Election Rallies

Beloved Labor Leader To Appear at Scene Of Greatest Battles

Stricken Four Years Ago, Chairman of Communist Party Enters Campaign—Largest Halls in Two Cities Taken for Rallies

By Hal Clark

The voice which electrified hundreds of thousands of American workmen into great industrial organization movements will soon be heard again.

William Z. Foster is coming back!

Ill for nearly four years since his breakdown during

the 1932 campaign for the Presidency, the Communist leader of the working class has now recovered sufficient strength again to take an active role in mass work.

Alexander Trachtenberg, national campaign manager, announced yesterday that Foster's speech at the biggest campaign rallies outside of New York—Detroit and Chicago—will mark the veteran labor leader's return to active duty.

ENGAGE LARGEST HALLS

In both cities the State Campaign Committees have engaged the largest auditoriums available, the Olympic Arena, seating 15,000 in Detroit, and the Chicago Stadium, seating 24,000, to give Foster the reception he deserves. The Detroit rally is on Oct. 27 and the Chicago meeting on Nov. 2.

Foster's participation in the campaign will bring him to his first public appearance with an exception since the months of strenuous campaigning four years ago undetermined his health and struck him down on the eve of a meeting in Chicago.

During the intervening years he came out in public only once—for ten or fifteen minutes during the ninth convention of the Communist Party in Madison Square Garden on June 28. In that short talk, full of the fire and mettle with which he led the great packers and the steel workers in 1918 and 1919, the old Foster appeared again, the Foster who has been in the vanguard of the working class struggle more than three decades. The spontaneous, clamorous outbursts of cheers and applause that greeted Foster then, touched even some of the most hardened of campaign war horses.

ONLY ONE SPEECH

Foster was considered as an election speaker when plans for the current campaign were made. It was decided then that because of his still delicate health he could be allowed to appear only once at a mass rally, although he had already begun to carry on a great deal of activity in committees, and recently has resumed his organizational trips and trade union work.

It was agreed that he would address only one meeting—in Chicago on Nov. 2 when, with James W. Ford, Communist candidate for vice president, and Mother Ella Reeve Baker, also speaking, the campaign will be brought to a close.

Chicago was chosen because it was the scene of some of Foster's toughest battles on behalf of labor—his outstanding feat in organizing 250,000 packhouse workers, among others—and because of the Middle West metropolis' political importance.

But, in the meantime, the workers in Detroit, automobile capital where organization in that important industry has been put on the order of the day, have been insistently asking that Foster speak there, too.

Earl Browder, Ford, and Walter Frank, the author, had already been scheduled for the Detroit meeting.

IN DETROIT TOO

"We want Foster, too!" became a steady demand of Detroit organizers at the Oct. 27 meeting. Finally the National Campaign Committee acceded this week and made its announcement yesterday.

Browder spoke in Detroit earlier in the campaign, at a picnic on the outskirts of the city, but because of his inaccessibility and the rainy weather, only about 3,000 heard him. A return of the Communist candidate has been on Detroit's list of "must" engagements for some time. Browder will go to the Detroit meeting directly from Tampa, Florida, where he is to return on Oct. 25, after having been prevented previously from speaking there.

The National Campaign Committee announced yesterday its arrangements have been made for Browder to speak on an empty lot in Tampa, just a stone's throw from the City Hall. Since the Municipal Auditorium was again refused, the Florida campaign committee is constructing platform and benches on the lot for the Browder meeting.

CHALLENGE TO BARONS

"The Chicago and Detroit meetings will be landmarks in the progress of the Communist campaign," Trachtenberg said, "since outstanding leaders of the Party will be present. The Chicago meeting will be a protest against the conspiracy to keep the Party off the ballot, the sounding of the alarm against the threat to democratic rights.

"Foster in Detroit will be a challenge to the open-shop automobile barons and at the same time a promising glimpse of what organization can do."

The Detroit meeting acquires added interest since it takes place in the home city of Rev. Charles E. "I Choose Fascism" Coughlin. Browder has challenged the radio priest to debate him on the platform Oct. 27, and to answer Browder's charges that Coughlin's campaign is a campaign on behalf of Fascism in this country.

Back in the Firing Line



WILLIAM Z. FOSTER

Women Halt Train; Engineer Retires

Louisiana Strikers' Wives Denude Railroad Scab Flying Squadron of Women Tour Road in Fight for More Pay Against L. and A. Line

(Special to the Daily Worker)

MINDEN, La., Oct. 20.—Wives and sisters of the striking Louisiana and Arkansas Railroad have converged on the division points, stopped trains and led scab conductors and engineers by the ear into the nearest station to telegraph their resignations. Several hundred women stopped the railroad's crack passenger train,

"The Shreveporter," here last night and when W. F. Salsbury, chief engineer of the road tried to interfere, the angry women tore his clothes off and forced him into retirement.

Mark Willis, engineer of "The Shreveporter," wired his resignation after a conference with the irate women. Other members of the crew fled to the woods, and "The Shreveporter" was able to proceed to Hope, Ark., only several hours later.

Last week four auto loads of women formed a flying squadron that stopped a freight train at Searcy, La., which was as far as the train got after the women boarded it at Jonesville, La. The women locked the train crew in the caboose, while they escorted Vic Culbertson, a scab conductor, to the telegraph station,

where he wired his resignation to the division superintendent. Later that day the Sheriff of Concordia reported that a "mob" of women travelling by auto had converged on three box cars used as living quarters for scabs and had rendered them at least temporarily uninhabitable.

The women then left, but reports continued to arrive, according to the sheriff, that a procession of four autos was going from shipper to shipper with a vehement request not to patronize the L. & A. R.R.

No women have been arrested yet. Armed guards on the trains refused to fire on them.

The strike started Sept. 19, against extremely low wages paid in gross violation of federal statutes.

Labor News in Brief

RALLY TO OPEN DETROIT AUTO UNION DRIVE

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau)

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 20.—Cheered by its victory for thousands of Dodge workers whose jobs were saved by the company's agreement to adhere to seniority ratings, the United Automobile Workers today announced that a mass meeting will be arranged, at a still undetermined hour, during the second week of November with Phillip Murray, head of the steel organization drive, and John Brophy, secretary of the Committee for Industrial Organization, among the speakers.

The mass meeting will lead off a sweeping drive to organize Detroit automobile plants.

30 N. Y. STRIKES WON LAST MONTH

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 20.—Labor won 18 strikes in Greater New York, involving 2,076 workers, during September, won partial victories in compromise settlements of 12 strikes involving 20,534 workers, lost four strikes and had 22 strikes involving 7,870 workers continuing into this month, according to figures released today by the State Department of Labor.

MILL OPENS AFTER LOCKOUT

FALL RIVER, Mass., Oct. 20.—"Plant E," the largest of the Berkshire Fine Spinning Associates three mills here re-opened non-union yesterday after being closed down by a lock-out since Oct. 5. When the workers at this mill voted during the preceding week to strike for rescinding of wage cuts, the plant was shut down and the manager published a notice saying "Evidently our employees do not want to work."

Thereupon two other mills, "A" and "B" of the same company here were struck, and picketed. It is expected that picketing will now be extended to MILL "E."

6,500 PICKET IN READING STRIKE

READING, Pa., Oct. 20.—The picket line around the Berkshire Knitting Mills here was 6,500 strong yesterday and today. Luther Adams, president of Branch 10 of the American Federation of Hosiery Workers, strike leader, estimated the mill was 80 per cent "out."

The mill employed 5,000 when it was struck Oct. 1 to rescind wage cuts, but hosiery workers from mills not on strike aid in the picketing.

CLOTHING UNION PACT WAIT VOTE

TROY, N. Y., Oct. 20.—A new contract between the Amalgamated Clothing Workers and the Capitol District Shirt Manufacturers Association, Inc. has been signed and will go to the union membership for ratification, Jacob S. Potofsky, assistant ACW president made known yesterday.

The contract follows the main line of the old one, Potofsky said, and will expire Sept. 1, 1937. Wage levels are maintained, he said, and the changes are in the methods of settling grievances.

Coast Lines Plot For Lockout Scored

Maritime Federation Shows Owners Prepared to Close Ports in Plan to Wreck Organizations—McGrady Tells of Correspondence to Shippers Warning Them

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 20.—The shipowners definitely intended and had made all preparations to lock out 38,000 seamen and longshoremen on Sept. 30, Assistant Secretary of Labor McGrady said in a recent speech here, the Maritime Federation of the Pacific news service reported today.

Speaking before a meeting of the Joint Maritime Federation Negotiating Committee, McGrady cited letters sent by shipowners to shippers and merchants requesting that after Sept. 30 all freight be sent by rail or truck instead of by ship.

TO BREAK UNIONS

He told of committees of employers who visited the Labor Department prior to Sept. 30 to demand that the Labor Department take action to delay the show-down.

He reported that the announced purpose of employers was to break and destroy Pacific Coast maritime unions by means of a prolonged lock-out which would last three or four months if necessary.

Fishhandlers Win West Coast Strike; Get Pay Increases

(By Federated Press) SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 20.—After repeating that they would never yield to the closed shop demand, wholesale fish dealers have given in, and the fish handlers' strike at San Francisco has been ended by a complete victory for the union.

A preferential union shop was set up with specifications that non-union men must join up after a certain period of employment. Journeymen fish butchers are to get \$35 a week, helpers, \$31, and apprentices, \$20, with a part-time scale in proportion. There will be a 48-hour week. Smoked fish salesmen will receive \$36 a week, and striking fishermen are also to get a pay raise. Four out of seven firms involved had already signed agreements before the final settlement was reached.

Bennett to Quit Steel Mill

Will Take Over A. A. Job

(By Federated Press) GRANITE CITY, Ill., Oct. 20.—Elected president of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, B. Frank Bennett expects to continue on his job as a heater at the Granite City Steel Co. sheet mill until the middle of December. Then he will move to Pittsburgh to take up his new job the first of

the year as head of the organization which the C.I.O. urges 500,000 steel workers of the nation to join. Bennett, a native Kentuckian, started to work in a steel mill at the age of 14. He became an A. A. member in 1902 and has worked in steel plants throughout the Midwest, living and working in the Granite City area since 1905. He has carried his membership in the Granite City lodge for 24 years, where he has held various offices and served as a delegate to A. A. conventions several times. He ran unsuccessfully for A. A. president

Picture of Shipowner Having Fun

(By United Press)

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 20.—Mrs. Lewis Luckenbach, testifying in her separate maintenance suit in Superior Court, today said her life with the wealthy shipping man during the year following their marriage was "one continuous round of travel and drinking."

"She testified that on a trip to the Orient before the birth of their child Luckenbach gave her a cocktail and told her he hoped she "would fall down and break your neck."

In New Orleans, she testified, he went to a night club party in which nude men and women took part.

In their Palo Alto home Luckenbach's "restlessness" forced her to take refuge in the bedroom with her ten-year-old son by another marriage, she told the court.

"I'm still waiting to hear some real instance of cruelty," Luckenbach's attorney said.

"The request for the enforcement of the eight-hour law, in the opinion of the miners of this state, was done with the understanding that it was the will of the people and that the legislators possessed the power to enact such laws. The preservation of the health and safety of the men employed in underground mines, in smelters and reduction plants, comes within the meaning of the scope of the law. It has been interpreted by the attorney general of Utah to mean eight hours from collar to collar."

UTAH METAL MINERS ASK 8-HOUR DAY

Strike Centers on State Law—Wage Increases Also Demanded

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 20.—Miners that have produced more than \$20,000,000 in gold, silver, lead zinc and copper are closed down in Utah as the strike here enters its second week. All the big companies are submitting to staggering losses in their stubborn effort to break the Utah state eight-hour law, and to crush the union.

The miners are also asking a fifty cents a day wage raise, but the employers' desire to break the union and to interpret the law their way, are the main points at issue.

CITES DEMANDS

"The demanded 50-cent increase is not the serious part with us," said James Ivers, manager of the Silver King (mines) Coalition.

"A victory for the miners means probably a closed shop and check-off system," he explained, "and this would permanently entrench the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers."

TELLS OF ISSUES

Tom Costas, secretary of the Park City Local of the union, gave the miners' side as follows:

"The miners adhere to the principle of a decent American standard of living. In order to acquire this, all facts lead to the necessity of an increase in wages. We consider a 50-cent increase for all wage classifications for mines, mills, smelters and reduction plants of the State of Utah is an equitable and just demand."

"The request for the enforcement of the eight-hour law, in the opinion of the miners of this state, was done with the understanding that it was the will of the people and that the legislators possessed the power to enact such laws. The preservation of the health and safety of the men employed in underground mines, in smelters and reduction plants, comes within the meaning of the scope of the law. It has been interpreted by the attorney general of Utah to mean eight hours from collar to collar."

MINES CLOSED

Among the mines and smelters closed, many of them scenes of former battles in most of which miners lost their lives, were jalled and otherwise persecuted.

Silver King Coalition, Park Utah Consolidated, Park City Consolidated, Park City Developments, and the American Flag group—all of Park City, Utah.

International Smelter, big Anacosta subsidiary at Tooele which handles metal from all over Utah, Arizona and California; Titanic Standard, biggest silver mine; Eureka Standard, noted gold producer; Chief Consolidated, Mammoth Mine, North Lilly, Eureka Lilly, and Apex Standard—all in the Titanic district in Tooele, Utah and Juab counties.

U. S. Mines, American Smelting and Refining Properties, Apex Standard and Highland Boy mines—at Bingham, Copperfield and Lark.

'Mutiny' Tale Proved a Lie By Coast Union

Alaska Dispatch Part of Owners' Plot to Hurt Unions

SEATTLE, Oct. 20.—A charge that the organized shipowners here deliberately faked the story of a mutiny on the Alaska Steamship Company's freighter Tanana with the idea of making propaganda against the unions with whom they were negotiating over an agreement in San Francisco was made here by the Maritime News Service of the unions today.

The service is an official publication of the Maritime Federation of the Pacific. In regard to the Tanana mutiny or strike, which created something of a sensation at the time, two weeks ago, the service says: "Selecting the Alaska Steamship Company's steamer, Tanana, in a scheduled part of Alaska, the shipowners broadcast a fantastic story that the crew had mutinied and pointed this out as one of the many cases they have had to suffer during the past two years."

"James Engstrom, local business agent for the Marine Oilers, Water-tenders and Wipers Association, doubting the story, contacted the ship in Dry Spruce Bay, Kodiak Islands, and found there was absolutely no basis for the story.

"To Edward F. McGrady, assistant secretary of labor, who had been informed by the shipowners of the talks, Engstrom wired: "Crew of Tanana providing steam and allowing ship to be worked in order to bring same to Seattle to further coast negotiations. Reports of the shipowners are deliberate misrepresentations."

"But the denial was made only after the shipowners' charge had gained widespread circulation in the daily press and radio. The denials got little space, if any at all."

GLASS UNION SET FOR TIEUP IN 4 STATES

7,000 in Pittsburgh Co. Plants to Strike if Pact Is Not Signed

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 20.—A strike of 7,000 Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company employees in four states will be called at 6 A. M. tomorrow unless the company accepts a new contract. Glenn W. McCabe, international president of the American Federation of Flat Glass Workers, said today.

The proposed contract, submitted to the company last Friday, would replace one expiring Oct. 31, and proposes a 12 per cent wage raise in Creighton and Ford City, Pa.; Clarksburg, W. Va.; Harberton, O.; Henryetta and Crystal, Okla. It also provides for union recognition in the Harberton plant.

McCabe told company officials that regardless of the action they may take, "the federation considers you have broken the old wage agreement with us and that without further notice we may withdraw members from your plants."

"If the company does not contact us today and negotiate a new agreement, it leaves us with only one alternative and that is to strike."

Special meetings have been called of all federation locals tonight, and the strike call will be issued through these meetings unless the company makes terms.

Industrial Centers To Hear Bedacht On Air Tomorrow

Seven industrial cities will hear Max Bedacht, general secretary of the International Workers Order, broadcast a talk on "The Insecurity of Labor and Measures of Protection," tomorrow, Thursday, Oct. 22, it was announced today.

This is the fourth of a series of programs by the workers fraternal society designed to focus attention on the insecurity problem and describe how the International Workers Order has helped solve the problem for its 105,000 members.

The complete schedule of this broadcast follows: New York, Thursday, Oct. 22, WMCA, at 8:45 P.M.; Pittsburgh, Thursday, Oct. 22, KQV, at 9:15 P.M.; Philadelphia, Thursday, Oct. 22, WIP, at 9:30 P.M.; Detroit, Friday, Oct. 23, WJLB, at 9 P.M.; Cleveland, Friday, Oct. 23, WHK, at 10:45 P.M.; Boston, Sunday, Nov. 8, WHDH, 6:15 P.M. Chicago, Thursday, Oct. 29, WCFL, at 8:30 P.M.

PWA Sees 10,736,700 Work-Months Created

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 (UP).—The Public Works Administration claimed today to have created 10,736,000 man-months of employment since its creation in 1933 with a \$3,300,000,000 fund for heavy construction.

The figure included both direct site employment and jobs made in behind-the-line industry through \$1,288,775,000 spent for building materials. Statisticians figured another \$692,928,000 had been paid out in payrolls on the projects themselves.

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Spreading Death by Fire and Bullets

Clubs, Branches and Organizations may book this program from Communist Election Campaign Headquarters: Boston, 15 Essex St.; New Haven, 32 Centre St.; Room 222; Philadelphia, 62 No. 8th St.; Detroit, 5969 14th St., 3d fl.; Cleveland, 1524 Prospect; Seattle, 713 1/2 Pine St.; San Francisco, 121 Haight St.; Chicago, 208 N. Wells St.; Room 201; New York City, 50 East 13th Street.

Bronx to Welcome Minor at Winter Garden Rally Tonight

GOLD, OLGIN ALSO TO TALK AT MEETING

Minor, Sawyer, Amter Scheduled for Other Rallies Today

The Bronx will welcome Robert Minor tonight. After touring the country for the Communist national slate, Minor, Communist nominee for Governor, will speak in the Bronx Winter Garden at Washington and Tremont Avenues.

The furriers' market is astir over the meeting, where the manager of their union, Ben Gold, will make his major appearance in the Bronx as candidate for election in the 7th A. D.

M. J. Olgin, candidate on the Communist ticket in the 5th A. D., will also speak.

Will Greer will present songs and monologues of the "Textile Troup." Harry Yaris, executive secretary of the Communist Party Bronx County Committee, will open the meeting. Doors open at 7 p.m.

WOMEN TO HONOR MINOR TODAY

The Women's Commission of the Communist Election Campaign Committee, Section 17, has arranged a tea this afternoon at 2 p.m. to be given in honor of Robert Minor. The tea will be held in the Half Moon Hotel, Boardwalk and 35th Street, Coney Island.

MINOR TO SPEAK AT STREET RALLY

Robert Minor will explain the platform of his party and will discuss state issues at a noon rally today, on 29th Street, Manhattan, West of Broadway.

SAWYER TO SPEAK IN BROOKLYN

Julian Sawyer, Communist candidate for Lieutenant-Governor will speak in Brooklyn twice this evening. First in the Ukrainian Hall, 101 Grand Street, then at Crystal Palace, 145 McKim Street. The motion picture "Millions of Us" will be shown at both places. Martha Stone, Communist candidate for the Assembly, will speak at the first meeting. Bessie Davis, candidate in the 19th A. D., will speak at the second.

SAWYER ON RADIO OCT. 26

Julian Sawyer, Communist candidate for Lieutenant-Governor will broadcast over Station WJZ on Oct. 26 between 11 and 11:15 p.m. Veteran Negro leader of Buffalo, N. Y., will also be heard. Sawyer addresses have drawn increasing numbers of listeners. Mr. Sawyer's radio address is being relayed by the arrangement of many listening parties in greater New York.

PLAN RALLY FOR IMPROVED JOBS

The Communist Party of the Second and Fourth Assembly Districts will hold a mass meeting today, protesting the thirty-day sentence given Milton Stone and two other leaders of the Downtown Workers Alliance last week by Magistrate Y. Amter.

The meeting will be held at Clinton Hall, 151 Clinton Street. Sam Wexman, a vice president of the Workers Alliance of America and general secretary of the Workers Alliance of Greater New York, will be the main speaker. Others will be Jerome Beck and Milton Stone. Wexman will send a message to the meeting from Rikers Island Penitentiary.

Y. Amter, the district judge class candidate for President of the Board of Aldermen, will speak before two outdoor rallies this evening.

The first at 103rd Street and Broadway, in the 11th A. D., lies in the heart of the Irish and Catholic district, where the Irish and Catholic rally, where the audience mainly composed of Negro and white workers, from the 11th and 12th A. D. on the Communist ticket, will be the main speaker. Others will be Jerome Beck and Milton Stone.

The second rally this evening at 72nd Street and Broadway, will draw an audience mainly composed of Negro and white workers, from the 11th and 12th A. D. on the Communist ticket, will be the main speaker. Others will be Jerome Beck and Milton Stone.

Jack Wilgus, publicity director of the Communist State Campaign Committee, will speak on "Communism in Twentieth Century America" at the Stuyvesant Arms, in Huntington, Long Island tonight at 8:30 o'clock.

Additional printing and tour expenses from now till the end of the election campaign will cost \$4,500. Have you done your share raising funds? Send money at once to the Campaign Committee, 35 East 12th St., N. Y. C.

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YOUNG MAN desires private room, downtown Manhattan. Write Box 1023, c/o Daily Worker.

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BROOKLYN College YCL willing pay complete moving expenses. Write 134 Livingston St., Brooklyn.

ROOMS FOR RENT
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"AT THE BAR"



Remo Buffano beside the eight-foot effigy mask he made of William Randolph Hearst who will be put on trial at the bar of public opinion in the New York Hippodrome tomorrow night.

Britain Delays Judge Defers Reply on Spain

effectiveness of two previous Soviet notes condemning violations of neutrality, and yesterday's about-face by the British Labor Party on the question.

BRITAIN EVADES ACTION
Clement R. Attlee, Laborite leader, wrote Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin demanding an extraordinary session of Parliament to reconsider the question. The Labor Party had previously voted to uphold the neutrality policy.

Meanwhile, the British plan seems to entail continued stalling on the question until the answers arrive. In Portuguese diplomatic quarters it was said that their reply probably would not arrive here until next week for the extremely improbable reason that documents are difficult to transmit from Lisbon.

Inasmuch as any delay plays into the hands of the Spanish fascists, it is believed that the policy of stalling will be continued as long as possible.

TWO SOVIET PROPOSALS
The Committee has before it a Soviet proposal to send a group of investigators to Portugal to determine whether arms actually are being smuggled to the Spanish fascists. Another Soviet proposal offers for control of Portuguese ports by the British or French fleets or both together to prevent the shipment of arms to Spain.

Significant light on British-Portuguese relations was thrown today by British reactions to a speech made by Premier Antonio de Oliveira Salazar of Portugal. British government opinion is reported "most pleased" at Salazar's promise to pursue an "unchangeable foreign policy" based on the British alliance.

Spain also stated in the same speech at Lisbon that the Portuguese army would be strengthened in the near future.

STATE C. P. LEADER ON STAND
"You have received many telegrams," he said the chief told him, "but you are not the only one. I have received a cablegram from Berlin."

Charles Stadteit, state chairman of the Communist Party, said he was aroused in his hotel room at 5:30 A. M. Sept. 30 by Yates and other officers and that they looked under his bed and in the washroom.

"They said they'd been to the station but hadn't seen Browder," he said.

Yates was called to the stand and said he went to Stadteit's hotel room and "told him to get out of town and to tell Browder to get out of town."

"I said he 'sure did' investigate Browder and 'found he was an convict,'" Chief Evasive said.

"Do you intend to arrest Mr. Browder today?" Siegel asked. "I don't know my intentions," Yates said. "I may arrest him if he violates a law."

The court then asked if he would arrest Browder if he did not violate a law. "If I am justified, I intend to arrest him," Yates replied.

"Do you intend to arrest him without making a proper charge against him?" the judge asked.

TALKS OF 'RIOTS'
"No, sir," Yates said. Yates said he would not arrest Browder for making a radio address and he was asked if he planned to arrest Browder if he addressed a public gathering.

"I am not going to have riots and disturbances," he said. "My duty is to preserve peace and order. I can't tell what will happen if he speaks on the street."

A recess was ordered at this point. cil will lay plans to prevent any employer from using the present time for an attempt to break the union.

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Madrid Makes Appeal for Mass Defense

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are getting more arms from abroad were made by the paper. Two thousand five hundred tons of ammunition have been landed at Portuguese ports this week from Polish steamers, reveals Claridad.

At Aranjuez, strategic railway center thirty miles southwest of Madrid and a vital link in the Government's communications with eastern provinces, militiamen with stovage fascist air and artillery attacks and continue to hold the town.

AZANA TOURS FRONT
A new fascist drive opened at El Escorial on the western front, one of the final outlying bulwarks in Madrid's defense.

Four columns of Legionnaires and Moors attacked from North, West and South after planes and artillery had blasted the city with a murderous barrage. Government militiamen fought off the onslaught and by nightfall the positions were unchanged.

President Manuel Azana is carrying out a tour of battle-fronts and cities in the provinces.

After visiting Barcelona and the Aragon front yesterday, the President is expected to leave for the East coast port of Valencia.

OFFICIAL STATEMENT
An official statement by the Catalan Government concerning President Azana's visit to Barcelona, said:

"The visit of the President of the Republic is the first of a series of visits to Spanish Nationalities (National sections) who are fighting for their liberty.

"Naturally his first visit was to the Catalans, who on July 19 were in the vanguard of the strife."

"This reference was to the bloody fight in which fascists tried to seize control of the city."

"The statement continued, 'will strengthen the spirit of the Spanish people, especially in Catalonia, during this civil war which is forced on us.'

"The President was enthusiastically cheered by Catalans during his journey and on his arrival at the Generalidad Palace with cries of 'long live Catalonia! Long live the Republic! Long live the Republic!'"

"The meeting between President Luis Companys of the Catalan (semi-autonomous) Republic and President Azana has sealed the indestructible alliance of our people during this fight for liberty."

Battle for Possession Of Oviedo
HENDAYE, Franco - Spanish Frontier, Oct. 20.—Savage fighting between Asturian miners and a fascist relief column of Moors, Legionnaires and regular troops is raging in the streets of Oviedo, state reports from this city.

Despite desperate resistance of the ill-armed miners, the fascist column supported by twelve bombing planes and artillery forced a way into the city, after days of fighting in the surrounding mountains.

The fascist force may now succeed in relieving the fascist garrison—reduced to a few hundreds only—after a ninety-day siege, it is believed here.

Azana in Barcelona To See Battlefronts
MADRID, Oct. 20 (UP).—Foreign Minister Julio Alvarez Del Vayo said tonight that President Manuel Azana, now in Barcelona, left Madrid "purely to visit the Aragon and Huesca battlefronts."

"Secrecy simply was a precaution," he said. "We cannot announce journeys of Government officials beforehand owing to the war situation. Any announcement would be equivalent to tipping off the enemy."

"The two Ministers without portfolio accompanying the President will remain with him during a tour of the battlefront. Ruiz Funes is returning to Madrid and is remaining here, with all other members of the Government."

It was understood Funes is a contact man between the Catalan and Madrid governments who took advantage of the President's trip to strengthen the contact. It was reported that Azana will give the trip a political aspect by impressing on the authorities of semi-autonomous Catalonia the necessity of unifying command of the entire People's army under Premier Francisco Largo Caballero.

Azana has many friends in Catalonia. It is recalled that he was the Premier who gave Catalonia the autonomy statute, and it was understood he would improve on this influence in urging the value of a unified central command.

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over all information to a committee of Local 302 so that the membership should judge, and if the men are found guilty, the union will act accordingly.

Kramberg also commented on the possibility of anti-union forces using the situation by an attack on the union, and said that the coun-

With the Unions

Hairdressers and Beauticians Walk Out in Three Boroughs—Neckwear Bosses Lock Out Workers—B. S. and A. U. Dance

Thousands of hairdressers and beauticians answered the strike call of the Hairdressers' Union, Locals 560-B and 913-C yesterday morning. Picket lines were set up city spreading the strike.

The workers are out for the 48-hour week, one week vacation with pay, and wage increases. Employers' associations from the three boroughs maintained their anti-union attitude and said that they would not grant the workers their demands.

NECKWEAR WORKERS LOCKED OUT
Neckwear workers were locked out yesterday in five factories. This action by the employers follows the determined stand of the members of Neckwear Workers Union, Local 250, against all wage cuts. Union members characterized the bosses as the "usual chiselers." This is a good time for the union to convert the lockout into an energetic strike to combat any attempts at wage cuts.

TAILORS STRIKE TWO SHOPS
Two strikes were declared yesterday by the Journeymen Tailors' Union, Local 1. These are the first actions in the announced drive to clean up all sweat shops. The M. Rock Co. of Park Avenue has already asked for a conference today.

'RED SCARE' FAILS TO SCARE TRIMMERS
The "red scare" of the District Attorney's office last week hasn't stopped the Textile Trimmers. One of the largest firms, the Eastern Trimming Co. signed up with the union yesterday. Gains! The 35-hour week, union recognition and minimum wage scale. Two other firms followed the lead of Eastern and signed union agreements. They are the Ace and Royal Braid. The union is picketing the shops still out, including the two firms that raised such a fuss at the D.A.'s office.

DANCE TO AID OFFICE STRIKERS
The Bookkeepers, Stenographers and Accountants Union is running a dance for the benefit of those plucky Globe Mail Service Strikers. The strikers are very short of funds.

A good jazz band will play at the hall of the Joint Board of Amalgamated Clothing Workers, 31 West 15th Street, Saturday night at 8:30.

TEACHERS TAKE UP FIGHT AT HOSPITAL
The Teachers Union, Local 5, takes up the fight for the reinstatement of Morris Kornblum, laboratory technician fired from the Jewish Hospital for union activity. Charles Hendley, president of Local 5, sent an open letter to Nathan Jonas, head of the hospital, demanding the reinstatement of Kornblum. The fired technician, member of the Association of Hospital and Medical Professionals, was only making \$55 a month. The Teachers Union takes a slap at the anti-union statements and activities of Jonas, points to the low pay for long hours, and urges that the workers fight until such sweatshop conditions in hospitals are abolished.

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GUILD PARLEY IS DEADLOCKED SAYS GREEN

A. F. L. Chief Says CIO Was Not Discussed by Executive Council

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—President William Green of the American Federation of Labor announced tonight following the all day session of the executive council that no agreement had been reached between representatives of the Newspaper Guild and Hearst's Post-Intelligencer.

The council has been acting as a go-between in the negotiations. Hearst was represented by his lawyer on labor questions Harvey J. Kelley. Morris Watson, International Vice-President, Morgan Hull, organizer, and Milton Kaufman, New York secretary, represented the Guild.

The council's two week session did not end today as expected, but will continue all day tomorrow.

C. I. O. ISSUE AVOIDED
Green said that the matter of the C. I. O. is not up for discussion and that the only matter now before the council is completion of its report to the Tampa convention which opens on Nov. 16.

Clerks who walked out of the council meeting because no progress was being made in conducting unity negotiations with the C. I. O. was not here today, and he will evidently not return.

John P. Frey, of the Metal Trades Department of the A. F. of L. acted as chairman in the negotiations between the Hearst management and the Guild.

He said that he had recommended a basis for a settlement to the council.

Green announced later that this basis had been accepted by the council and that it would be submitted to both sides in the dispute. He said that no announcement of the terms proposed would be made until they had been received by the parties concerned.

HELD UNFAVORABLE
It is understood on reliable authority that Frey's basis of settlement which has been accepted by the council is one which is decidedly unfavorable to the Guild.

A statement issued by the Guild Negotiating Committee said in part: "The long hand of Hearst pressure has attempted to reach into the executive council of the American Federation of Labor to bring about a split of the labor solidarity which at Seattle promises to win for the American workman the simple right to organize and bargain for his economic betterment."

Teichman to Speak
An affair for Martha Teichman, Communist congressional candidate in the 16th district, will be held at Local 250 of the Neckwear Workers Union on Saturday at the Stuyvesant Casino, 142 Second Ave. The union has endorsed her candidacy.

To Talk on Election
"Problems and Platforms in the 1936 Election Campaign" will be discussed by William Lawrence, Section 2 Organizer of the Communist Party, at a meeting of the Knitgoods Rank and File Group Saturday. The rally will be held at Irving Plaza Hall at 1 P. M.

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Oklahoma Liberal Buried Alive by Black Legion Terrorists

Tortured in Nailed Coffin When Murder Band Kidnaped Him After Warning on Pamphlet

Anti-Labor Secret Order Forged Note to Lure Victim—Lecture on Hitler Methods Are Featured at Meetings of Ring

By Robert Wood

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Oct. 20.—Jack Bays, Oklahoma school teacher, former chemistry instructor at the University of Chicago and leader of the Christian-Altruist Labor League, was buried alive by members of a terrorist-fascist organization carrying the fantastic name, "The Most Secret of All Secret Orders."

Oklahoma Labor, a weekly labor paper, which broke the story in a recent issue, rumors of which had been circulating about the city the past six weeks, points to the outrage as demonstrating "how the hydra-headed monster of Fascism is rearing its head in Oklahoma City, aided and abetted by murdering, skulking cowards."

Bays, brought up from the partially covered grave, after enduring torture for more than an hour in the nailed wooden coffin, declared that he first joined the secret order under the impression that it was being formed to work for the betterment of the conditions of the working people.

THREAT OF DEATH

As he explained it, the inner structure of this Oklahoma terrorist organization was similar to that of the Black Legion. All members were sworn to secrecy on threat of death. They took an oath of loyalty which they swore never to break. Meetings were paced through three degrees until they were trusted with "inner work."

Bays stated that he began to really learn the true nature of the organization he had joined after he was inducted into the second degree, known as "The Realm of the Unknown."

It was after this "promotion" that he discovered that a rigid regulation excluded a person from membership who had ever been known to have been a Communist or to have had sympathy toward the work of the Communist Party.

PUBLISHED PAMPHLET

At one of the meetings, he heard part of a lecture given to an "advanced group" in which the Hitler credo was the central point. The speaker he quotes stated: "No nation, except where the ruling power is in one hand, can hope to exist; and it would be folly to undertake to wipe out Communism without at the same time destroying democracy."

Last May, before joining the secret order, Bays published a pamphlet entitled "The Call," in which he warned of fascism. In it, he wrote: "The Fascist forces are secretly organizing in this country with plans of a dictatorship—be careful. Stand four-square for democracy, political and industrial, and stand in the open. Their ideas are the anathema of true Americanism and they cannot win if we can bring about a revival of the spirit of 1776."

The kidnaping came shortly after the publication had come to the attention of the leaders of the secret order, Bays said. He was warned to discontinue circularization of the pamphlet.

KIDNAPED, BURIED

On the morning of Aug. 28 he received a letter, to which was forged the name of a friend, requesting him to be at 32nd Street SW and Walker in Oklahoma City that evening. Bays was there. A car with four men drew up and he was invited in. He was blindfolded, handcuffed. After a trip of about an hour, he was brought into a hall to be "tried." He was "convicted" and sentenced to die by being buried alive.

About two hours after the coffin was lowered into the ground, he was released from the box and brought back to the city. Pushed out of the car near his home he was warned to reveal nothing.

The details of this gruesome experience have been in the hands of the city and county police for more than four weeks. Nothing has been done. Letters and wires demanding the prosecution of Oklahoma's Black Legion should be sent to John Watt, Chief of Police; Orville Mosier, City Manager; Lewis R. Morris, County Attorney; and Stanley Rogers, County Sheriff, all of Oklahoma City.

G.O.P. in Suit to Force Review of Jersey WPA Rolls

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 (UP).—New Jersey Republican leaders today filed suit in District of Columbia Federal Court, seeking to force WPA Administrator Harry L. Hopkins to open the WPA rolls of New Jersey to their inspection.

The action was filed in the name of Walter E. Edge, Republican National Committeeman for New Jersey, and other State Republican leaders. Hopkins had refused to open up the New Jersey WPA rolls to Edge, charging that the Republicans desired the names of WPA workers for purposes of "political coercion."

The action instituted against Hopkins today is intended to force him to permit the Republican group to have access to the WPA records.

VICTIM OF GANG



JACK BAYS

ERROR FOILS KIDNAPING OF ATLANTA BOY

Radio Forum Chairman Intended Victim of Thugs

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 20.—Attempted kidnaping of Arnold Kaye, leader of a local free speech forum, last Thursday was foiled by a radio broadcast.

The Atlanta Forum, of which Kaye is chairman, has launched a campaign against the reactionary forces that instigated the kidnaping of Kaye's young brother in mistake for him. Demands for a federal investigation will be made.

Roy Kotticke, Kaye's 16-year-old brother, was seized Thursday night by a group of armed thugs, who on the streets represented themselves as "the law" for the benefit of passers-by, while they handcuffed the boy, put a gun to his side, and forced him into a waiting car. He was taken far into the country.

When the boy succeeded in convincing them that he was not Arnold Kaye, he was thrown out of the car with the warning:

"Tell your brother to close up his forum, or we'll take you both for a ride from which you won't come home."

The Atlanta Forum is a non-political organization which discusses questions of general interest to the public, and stands for the right to discuss any question it chooses. Some of the speakers have been A. Steve Nance, president of the Georgia Federation of Labor, A. L. Henson of the American Legion, and Miss Allie Mann, from the Georgia Federation of Teachers.

Brotherhood Is Recognized By Penn Line

(By United Press)

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 20.—The Pennsylvania Railroad announced today that it had recognized the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, an A. F. of L. affiliate, as the bargaining agency for its 21,000 clerks.

In doing so, the company scrapped two company unions, the Association of Clerical Employees and the Miscellaneous Forces' Association.

Under terms of the agreement, the A. F. of L. union will take over and continue for the time being the contracts between the company and the two old unions.

The replacement of company unions by the Brotherhood came only after proceedings had been begun to take a ballot on choice of union under the auspices of the Railroad Mediation Board. In September the company unions halted the election by agreeing to merge with the Brotherhood.

Announcement of the merger was made yesterday by L. B. Shedd, Eastern vice-president of the Brotherhood. The members of the two disbanded company unions who are Philadelphia residents will be inducted into the Brotherhood Saturday night at a meeting in Lulu Temple. The principal speaker will be George M. Harrison, president of the Brotherhood and a member of the American Federation of Labor executive council.

BLEAKLEY IN DEBITORS BANKS HE'S 'SAVING'

G.O.P. Nominee Tried Case in Which He Owed Plaintiff

A picture of Supreme Court Justice William F. Bleakley presiding over a case in which he owed the plaintiff thousands of dollars was presented to New York State citizens yesterday by the New York Post.

Today Bleakley is the Republican Party candidate for Governor of the state.

The G. O. P. nominee still owes \$17,000 today to one closed bank in Westchester County which cheated hundreds of depositors out of their life savings.

In the case of Mrs. Morris Meretzky, a widow against the Westchester Trust Company in 1928, Bleakley sat on the bench despite the fact that he was in debt to the trust company to the extent of \$82,632.29, the Post said. John Bushong, attorney for Mrs. Meretzky, declares he knew nothing about Bleakley's indebtedness.

The Republican choice for Governor did not automatically disqualify himself as unfitted to judge Mrs. Meretzky because he was one of the debtors she was suing. Instead he borrowed more money from the plaintiff's interest in the company and when the Westchester Trust was taken over by the state in 1934, Bleakley owed the company \$116,899.65.

OWED \$116,899.65

Altogether he owed a total of \$156,051.14 to depositors in two Westchester County banks when they were closed during the banking crisis in March, 1933. His debt to a third bank, ascertained, was \$100,000.

Not one cent was paid back on the debt of \$36,251.49 to the First National Bank and Trust Company of Yonkers until after he was nominated for Governor by the Republican Party last month. Since his nomination he has paid back \$18,000, not by check but in cash, although Bleakley claims he got the money in an ordinary business deal of selling collateral.

STILL OWES \$17,000

Arthur E. Muth, receiver for the bank and a known protégé of Bleakley, accepted some mortgages deposited in the bank as security for the value of \$2,900 when the bank was liquidated. Bleakley's obligations were reduced from \$39,151.49 in that way.

The man who has been acclaimed "the financial savior of Westchester County banks" by Republicans, has admitted that he still owes \$17,000 to the unpaid depositors of the First National.

While still a Justice in the Supreme Court drawing \$15,000 a year, Bleakley accepted \$5,000 a year as president of the Yonkers National Bank. This was a reward for the plan he sponsored by which depositors accepted \$100 par value stocks in the bank for \$200 to meet government requirements for the reopening of the bank. Every depositor lost 15 per cent of his account through this so-called investment. Bleakley is still president of the Yonkers National.

HUSH HIS DEBTS

Whether he has paid his obligations of more than \$116,000 to the Westchester Trust Company since the state took over the bank in 1934 will not be divulged by the State Banking Department. Bleakley admits still owing the company \$24,514.

In the Meretzky case, the widow sued the Westchester Trust Company for selling too cheaply property which secured a mortgage she held. When the case came before Bleakley he did not mention his indebtedness to the company and that he should be disqualified accordingly.

He borrowed more from the company instead and when a jury returned a verdict in favor of Mrs. Meretzky he set aside the verdict. For more than a year he delayed the case until he made his decision to set aside the jury verdict and order a new trial. Two more trials of the case were heard in court before Mrs. Meretzky finally got a favorable verdict.

By that time the bank was bankrupt and in the hands of the State Banking Department. All that she has received to date is 47 per cent of the judgment which was granted her in court.

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They Won a Victory



A white and Negro worker carry caskets before the Harlem Hospital. They are protesting the death of 39 babies in two months due to the gross negligence in the hospital. Their picketing and the expose of conditions in the Sunday Worker have brought results as improvements have been affected in the hospital.

250,000 Rail Workers To Lose Jobs in Mergers

Dismissals Already Under Way Expected to Reach Full Swing After Elections—Rail Lodges Press for Substitute Demands

A quarter million railroad workers face loss of jobs within the next months.

Since the signing of the dismissal wage agreement by the Railway Labor Executives and the Railroad Executives last Spring, little has been said in the official railroad union journals about the imminent consolidation of railroad terminals and facilities.

The agreement provided for one year's pay, in case of dismissal, or a half year's pay and preference for jobs. At the time the agreement between the union officials and the companies was signed, many railroad workers protested the whole arrangement which gave them no protection in the face of consolidation. Substitute proposals of the Brotherhood lodges demanding no loss of jobs during consolidation and the six-hour day to guarantee work, were ignored by the executive.

In New York City, the inaction of the Railway Labor Executives, has permitted the railroads to start layoffs even before consolidation, thereby saving the companies even the meagre amount they would need to pay during consolidation.

Within the past two weeks, thirty-five jobs were lost in the Pennsylvania R. R. telegraph department after the company had forced the workers on a six-day schedule. The men had been working the five-day week for years.

The Long Island R. R. is a subsidiary of the Penn. is also introducing the six-day week, even though the men voted to resist it. No effective action has been taken by the union to stop such practices, now going on all over the country.

In the face of virtual inactivity by the union leaders, the men are moving to protect their jobs. At the recent convention of the New York Central System Federation, the A. F. of L. unions adopted a resolution placing themselves on record for a 25 per cent increase in wages and two weeks vacation with pay.

The same spirit is manifest on the Penn System, where 8,000 unorganized car cleaners are petitioning the company for a wage increase. This group has been ready and anxious to organize. Faced with the inaction of the A. F. of L. officials, they have gone ahead to win a wage increase without the benefits of real organization.

The recent formation of a state federation of railroad lodges in Missouri and Ohio to resist consolidation at the expense of the men is also an indication of how far behind the men in the desire for action are the officials.

During this period of amazing prosperity for the companies and increasingly higher costs of living for the workers, the Railway Labor Executives have continued their old policy of submitting their demands to the companies and ending it at that. In the meantime, the consolidation plans are going ahead, threatening hundreds of thousands of jobs. The full swing of dismissals is expected to start right after elections.

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Communist Election Radio Broadcasts In New York Area

The State Election Campaign Committee of the Communist Party lists the following radio broadcasts which can be heard in greater New York:

Oct. 22—Earl Browder—WJZ 10:45-11 P.M.
24—Gino DiBarbale (in Italian)—WCNY 6-435 P.M.
25—M. J. O'Leary—WBNX 9:45-6 P.M.
26—J. Amter—WZXR 9:15-9:30 P.M.
27—Julian Sawyer—WJZ 11-11:15 P.M.
27—J. Amter—WJCA 9:45-10:15 P.M.
Nov. 1—J. Amter—WCNY 10-10:15 A.M.
2—Earl Browder (Madison Square Garden)—WJZ.

Y. C. L. PUSHES PLAN FOR BIG MASS RALLY

Say Praise for Work by Amter and Foster Spurs Youth to More Activity

"The praise given to the Young Communist League for its work in the election campaign will spur our members to even greater activity," declared the New York State Committee of the Young Communist League yesterday, replying to a statement issued in Monday's Daily Worker by William Z. Foster, Chairman of the Communist Party, and I. Amter, New York State Organizer.

Pointing to the big Youth Election Rally to be held in St. Nicholas Palace Sunday, the State Committee predicted that in all possibility there would be a larger increase in League membership as a result of this event than there were following the Browder broadcast to youth.

For the first time in the election campaign there will be speaking on the same program: I. Amter, Communist candidate for the President of the Board of Aldermen; Robert Minor, Communist candidate for Governor of New York State; Gil Green, national executive secretary of the Young Communist League, who will give an eye-witness account of the World Youth Congress and the struggle in Spain; John Little, state executive secretary of the Young Communist League and candidate for State Senator in the 14th Senatorial District of the Lower East Side; Angelo Herndon, People's Party candidate for Assembly.

"The young people of New York, not only the Young Communist League members but the many friends they have made during the campaign, will respond in an unprecedented way to the unusual program, which will feature a broadcast by Angelo Herndon over Station WJZ at 2:45 P.M. direct to the rally, entertainment and a 35-piece band," the statement concluded.

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GURLEY FLYNN GIVES BACKING TO BROWDER

Famous Labor Leader Says Only C.P. Aids People's Interests

Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, one of America's most colorful women labor leaders, will publicly announce her support of Earl Browder and James W. Ford, Communist candidates respectively for President and Vice-President, at a Ford-Browder banquet Oct. 28.

This announcement was made yesterday by the Committee of Professional Groups for Browder and Ford, which is sponsoring the banquet which will be given at the Hotel Edison, 224 West 47th Street.

NOTED FIGHTER

Born in Concord, New Hampshire, Miss Flynn was a member of the I.W.O. from 1905 to 1916. Her free speech fights and labor activity took her back and forth across the continent many times. She was active in Philadelphia in 1911 during the Baldwin Locomotive strike and was arrested on three occasions at that time.

Miss Flynn, in a statement released through the committee, said: "NO OTHER CHOICE" "As an American having at heart the welfare of the American people, I find myself today with no other choice than to support Earl Browder for President. To whom else can we look for a furtherance of the interests of the American people?"

"Certainly not to Gov. Landon, Hearst's candidate who is backed by the millions of the duPonts, whose anti-labor actions as Governor of Kansas have won him the plaudits and support of all the Tories" "Surely not to President Roosevelt, who, though making slight gestures to win the votes of labor, in his actions is influenced by those financial and industrial elements who oppose all amelioration of the conditions of the masses."

FOUGHT BESIDE WORKERS

"Earl Browder has said that today, with fascist tendencies growing in America every day, the issue of this campaign is between democracy and reaction. He is for opening closed factories to the workers under Governmental auspices; he is for social measures such as unemployment insurance, old age pensions (not such unreal measures as that of New York State which is only a shadow of a real old age pension act); he is for the workers and their happiness against Wall Street, Hearst and the Liberty League where are concentrated the force and power of reaction. That is why I am for Browder."

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able, and immediately to help Spain get
means of defense.

When this delegation speaks in New York
on Monday, Oct. 26, at Madison Square Gar-
den, we should see a turn-out unequalled
before.

Harlem Hospital Authorities Must Answer

The Harlem Hospital authorities must
answer: Why did 30 Negro babies in your
"care" die during August and September?

While they remain silent we will answer
for them. It is because of neglect, brutal
abuse, and lack of medical attention
which amounts to malpractice.

Picket lines in Harlem are demanding
redress and a change so that this horrible
thing cannot happen again.

On the occasion of the City Budget Hear-
ings, I. Amter, Communist candidate for
President of the Board of Aldermen, pointed
to the health hazards contained in the fail-
ure to supply adequate hospital service and
nurses in New York.

The Communist Party of Upper Harlem
has put forth four demands, every one of
which must be granted for the safety of
Negro patients—especially helpless babies—
in the Harlem Hospital.

These demands are:

- 1—Those guilty for the death of 39 Negro babies must be removed and punished.
- 2—The number of nurses, with an eight-hour day and a \$75 monthly minimum wage, must be increased.
- 3—The recommendations of the Mayor's Committee for improving Harlem Hospital conditions should be carried out forthwith.
- 4—Negro nurses and doctors must have the use of the same facilities in the hospital system as whites.

Hearst and Hitler See Eye to Eye

Whatever pleases Hitler and Mussolini
simply drives Hearst to spasms of en-
thusiasm.

Belgium has come in for its measure of
Hearstian praise recently.

And what did Belgium do to merit such
distinguished mention?

First, King Leopold denounced collective
security pacts for peace. Under Hitler and
Mussolini prompting he hit out at the
League of Nations and the Franco-Soviet
pact, as well as at the Franco-Belgian pact.

That virtually put Belgium in the pro-
Nazi line-up.

Next, the Socialist Foreign Minister
Spaak adopted the King's pro-fascist policy.

Hearst sees in Belgium's step a blow
against the Soviet Union and France, just
as the fascist dictators desire.

Hearst has long been plugging for an
anti-Soviet, anti-peace bloc. He wants the
United States and Britain to form the back-
bone of such an alliance with the fascist
countries.

That's Hearst's idea of "neutrality."

While Hearst applauds Belgium's move,
trouble is developing in the Socialist Party
of Belgium.

The Socialist cabinet members are on the
verge of a split.

Latest news has it that Emile Vander-
velde, Socialist leader, is about to break
away from the cabinet.

Will the "left" Socialist, Spaak, remain?

Failure of the Belgian as well as of the
British Socialists to fight for the Soviet
Union's peace policy and against the fascist
aggressors is now bearing anti-labor bitter
fruit.

President-Elect Lemke Chooses His Cabinet

The Oct. 19 issue of Father Coughlin's
paper, Social Justice, publishes a Lemke
day-dream entitled: "When I am President."

Anybody reading it might be forgiven
for looking twice at the by-line to make sure
it isn't Throttlebottom.

Unfortunately, this article by the Union
Party candidate for President isn't just
good, clean, honest fun. It is built out of
the bluff and demagoguery that are the hall-
mark of fascism everywhere.

For Secretary of Agriculture Lemke
says he will name "a real American, a
farmer with large business experience."

Obviously, the man for Lemke is the Re-
publican Party's prize "farmer," Governor
Lowden of Illinois, owner of thousands of
acres of farmland and son-in-law of the
union-busting Pullman interests.

The Secretary of State, writes Lemke,
must be someone who believes that "Amer-
ica shall be self-contained and self-
sustained, with no foreign entanglements,
be they political, economic, financial or mil-
itary." At the same time he must be one
"who knows that we will trade with our
friends" (no economic entanglements!),
and "he must believe in America for Amer-
icans—in eat, drink, wear and buy Amer-
ican."

Lemke could have but one man in mind:
the political godfather of the Union Party,
William Randolph Hearst.

World Front

By HARRY GANNES

The major battle for Madrid, soon to
take place, will shake the world. No longer
can the outcome be confined to the Iberian
peninsula. A victory or defeat for the
People's Front government of Spain will,
by far, have its greatest consequences outside
the borders of Spain.

Herculean efforts are being exerted by the People's
Front government, not only to hold Madrid at all
costs, but to maintain the legitimate government and
to continue the war to final vic-
tory, even if Madrid falls.

Despite the fact that the Fascist
powers have made it obvious
they will recognize General Fran-
co's Junta once it barges into
Madrid, factors now developing
hold out the certainty that the
fight will by no means be ended
even if the capital is taken.

Such assurances come from two
sources: (1) Developments in the
Soviet Union, details of which
are not yet forthcoming, but, whose significance
guarantees drastic help for the lawful government of Spain.
(2) Occurrences in the key country, England, forecast
some favorable action for Spanish democracy. The
Tory pro-Fascist Cabinet is beginning to fear the con-
sequences to the Right Labor Party leadership in the
event of a Fascist victory in Spain. Major Attlee's de-
mand for the convocation of parliament to act on the
Spanish situation and to stop Fascist intervention in
Spain is significant. Before this move we had it from
trustworthy and informed sources that the British
Cabinet was wary over the situation. A battle is going
on within the Cabinet on what action to take. Our
informants report:

"England, however, is beginning to realize that Rus-
sia is not 'bluffing' where Spain is concerned. In all
likelihood she will clamp down on Portugal in an
effort to satisfy the Soviet. Strenuous efforts will
be made to delay action at least until the crisis of the
impending battle on Madrid is over. Hope is that the
issue in Spain will then be settled—at least in so far
as foreign interests and intervention are concerned."

The Tory friends of Spanish Fascism in control of
the British government hope to stave off action until
AFTER Madrid is taken. Like Hitler and Mussolini,
they believe this will settle all problems. Whatever
fighting would go on after that would be a downhill
battle for the People's Front, they infer. Action, then,
the implication is, would not injure the Fascists,
their goose.

It is precisely there that the new moves of the
Soviet Union and possibly too of British labor are
designed to change matters. If outside Fascist help
can be stopped, even if the insurgents seize Madrid,
there are great chances for an anti-Fascist victory,
though the Civil War will be long drawn out.
To hold Madrid, General Franco must retain at
least half of his army in that city. A blockade of all
ports for arms to the Spanish Fascists would still
cook their goose. If this were followed by sufficient mil-
itary aid to the People's Front government of Spain
through France, the natural and most available cor-
ridor to Spain, the tide, no matter how strong it ap-
pears now, could be definitely turned.

The battle for Madrid is not all over but the shout-
ing. It is yet possible to hold Madrid. The Fascists
have a noose around the neck of the capital. Both
ends of that noose are being towed by Italian and
German bombing planes.

When the first half of the same ring was thrown
around Madrid in the early phases of the fighting,
the anti-Fascist militia, almost bare-handed, broke it up.
The Guadarrama fighting, as well as the battle for
the Montana barracks in the very heart of Madrid,
in the latter part of July, showed what heroism the
Madrid masses are capable of.

They have sufficient people, enough arms, the will
to hold on. The question is whether the Fascist ad-
vantage in military skill, training and the superior
Fascist aviation will prove too much for the untrained
people.

The Fascists—and the other enemies of the Peo-
ple's Front—will try to make much of President
Azana's removal to Barcelona. It was always known
that Barcelona, with its strong proletarian base, was
the most impregnable fortress of the People's Front
government. President Azana's shift to the Cata-
lonian capital is primarily a promise that should the
worst happen in Madrid, the People's Front govern-
ment would keep its colors flying in its most powerful
center.

Above all, what happens in Paris and London
within the next week will seal the fate of Spain.
Should the Soviet Union denounce the "non-interven-
tion pact" which has served as a splendid camouflage
for Fascist arms shipments to Spain, the way is left
open for Blum and the British Labor Party to ensure
Spain with arms and ammunition sufficient to defend
itself.

For the Soviet Union alone to try to compete with
Italy and Germany in shipping arms to Spain would
guarantee the victory for the Spanish Fascists.

Only if France and England can be forced to abide
by law, right, justice and imminent needs of the legiti-
mate government of Spain can events be turned
against the assailants of Spanish democracy and world
peace.

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

QUESTION: What was the attitude of Eugene V.
Debs toward the Russian Revolution? V. S.

ANSWER: Debs was enthusiastically in favor of
the October Revolution, which established Soviet
power in Russia.

At one time he declared: "I am a Bolshevik from
the crown of my head to the tip of my toes." Sig-
nificantly, he made this declaration to a delegation of
Socialist leaders when they offered him the nomina-
tion for Presidency in 1918.

At another time, he said that the Bolsheviks "have
written a chapter of glorious history. It will stand to
their eternal credit."

On the First Anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolu-
tion, he wrote:

"Comrades of the Russian Soviet and the Bolshevik
Republic, we salute and honor you on this first an-
niversary of your great revolutionary triumph, the
greatest in point of historic significance and far-
reaching influence in the annals of the race. You
have set the star of hope for all the world in the
Eastern skies. You have suffered untold persecution,
exile and misery and you have shed your blood freely
all these years in the great struggle for emancipation,
not only of your own oppressed people, but the op-
pressed of all the earth."

On the occasion of the third anniversary of the

In the Shadow of the Sunflower

By Ellis



Oppressed Moors, Deceived by Fascists, Begin to Turn Against Oppressors

By Theodore Repard

A number of questions have been
received by the Daily Worker deal-
ing with the background of the
Moors in Spain. Soon
after the civil war broke out, Gen-
eral Francisco Franco, the fascist
commander-in-chief, began to
transport Moroccan troops, both
Foreign Legionnaires and Moors,
to the mainland. Government control
of the navy in the first month of
the war made transport of troops
hazardous and ineffective. But, in
the last month and a half, a sub-
stantial number of Moorish troops
have been fighting against the Peo-
ple's Front government.

How account for this?

LONG OPPRESSED

The Moorish people have suffered
oppression by both French and
Spanish imperialism for many cen-
turies. Before the fifteenth century,
there existed a very high and im-
portant Moorish culture in southern
Spain, especially in Toledo. But
around the year 1492, the Moors
were finally driven out of Spain by
the so-called Christian princes. De-
feated in Spain, they were recon-
quered in Morocco where they never
ceased to struggle for independence.

In the twentieth century, the most
famous Moorish revolt against
Spanish imperialism was led by
Abd-el-Krim. Abd-el-Krim admin-
istered a terrible defeat on the
Spanish forces in the famous battle
of Annual in 1921 in which it is said
13,000 Spanish troops were killed.

In 1925, however, Abd-el-Krim at-
tacked the overwhelmingly better-
armed French troops. The latter
then invaded Spanish Morocco and
wiped out Abd-el-Krim's forces in
1927.

MOORS DECEIVED

In the present civil war, the fas-
cists have been able to make use
of Moorish troops only through
their lying propaganda. Georges
Soria, writing for the Runa Press
Service, has described a visit to the
Escorial, in Madrid, which has been
converted into a hospital, where he
interviewed some captured Moors.

"Weakened by their sufferings,
completely intimidated, these men
are a picture of irresponsibility," he
writes. He gives this conversation
with one of the "insurgent" troops,
captured by the Republicans:

"Who are you, what is your
name?"

"Mohammed Ben Abdeselan. I
was working as a carpenter in my
village, where I have been for seven
years. I am twenty years old. My
father lives in Alcazarquivir near
Larache in Spanish Morocco. I be-
longed to the native troops, the
'regulares' for one and a half years."

"BROUGHT BY FORCE"

"Why did you come here?"

"We were brought here by force.
I did not know why. We were told
there was going to be a great march,
and that we would be well paid and
get food. But it was all lies!"

"What else were you told?"

"We were told that Spain must
be populated again, and that we
would be settled on the land. I
was taken in an airplane to Seville.
There I was told that the Republic
had fallen into the hands of rob-
bers, who killed women and chil-
dren, and we must defend the land
which would be given us afterwards
to cultivate."

"COULD NOT DESERT"

"But why didn't you desert?"

"That was impossible. We did
not know the country. And then
the officers were always going about
with arms in their hands, and fired
if we did not want to fight."

"Do all the Arabs who were
brought to Spain think as you do?"

"Almost all of them would like
to desert, but are afraid to do so.
If the Republic would promise an
amnesty to all the deserters, they
would all come over. . . ."

The Spanish fascists thus tried to
turn the justifiable enmity of the
Moorish people against the Spanish
ruling class into anti-Government
channels, although this legal gov-
ernment of Spain is an anti-fascist
one.

REBELLIONS IN MOROCCO

In the last two months, numer-
ous cases of rebellion in Spanish
Morocco against the fascists have
been reported when the Moorish
troops learned the true facts of the
civil war.

The Communist Party of Spain
has always stood for the complete
independence of Morocco. Now as
always it stands for this program.
It has been the only party which
throughout its own history, has
never faltered from this position.

A fascist victory will not liberate
Morocco, no matter that the Moors
are today being used to do the dirty
work of the fascists. It was Franco
himself who first gained prominence
because of his ruthless campaigns
of extermination against Abd-el-
Krim in the days of Primo de Ri-
vera.

A People's Front victory will be a
victory for all the oppressed of
Spain, including the Moors. That is
why it is so important for all of us
to bend our will and energy to the
crying need of the hour: all aid for
Spain; the blockade against Span-
ish democracy must be broken! The
Fascist interventionists must be
driven out of Spain. A working
class blockade against the Fascist
interventionists must be established.

Letters from Our Readers

As Told in "The Milk Steal"

Middletown, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

In the very heart of the upstate milk district, resi-
dents of the cities and villages are paying 14 cents
per quart for milk, one cent in excess of the New York
price. The price was raised a few days after the New
York City price raise and the milk companies show
no inclination to reduce the price. This city is sur-
rounded by dairy farms, but the farmers must sell
their milk to Borden's and rebuy it in order to sell
at retail in the city market because of the law that
all milk sold in the city must be pasteurized at ap-
proved milk stations.

As told in your pamphlet, "The Milk Steal," by

Russian Revolution, he wrote, while still in the At-
lanta Federal Penitentiary:

"The emancipation of Russia and the establishment
of the Workers' Republic is an inspiration to the work-
ers of the world, and this people's government is a
bright star in the political heavens and will light the
way of the world; it is the great hope of the human
race and its example will lead to the emancipation of
the workers of the world; all hail to those noble com-
rades who have carved a people's government on an
impregnable foundation of granite that shall stand
for all time."

Debs did not, however, draw all of the implications
of the Russian Revolution and he did not fully under-
stand its lessons for the United States. For this
reason, toward the very end of his life, he was in-
fluenced by the Old Guard elements in the Socialist
Party to the length of objecting against the trial of the
Social Revolutionaries, convicted of counter-revolu-
tionary activity in 1922. Despite these shortcomings,
Debs was definitely a friend of the Soviet Union.

Harry Raymond, the farmers get no benefit from the
increased milk price to the poor consumers.

The price range is so great that many people who
can afford the luxury of a car make daily trips to
nearby farms for their milk, but the poor worker can't
do this.

The militant action of the N.Y.C. housewives, in
forcing the price down, should be a lesson to the
housewives of local residents to force the price down
to at least a cent lower than the city price, in view
of the small expense of retailing milk in this territory.
G.G.

Remembering the Days When—
New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I notice a tendency (I am constantly catching my-
self at it) to forget how we felt and what reasoning
we used, in the days when we scoffed at the Commu-
nist program. It took me two years to see it, simply
because my friends made me feel as if I were the



object of attack, that my arguments were ridiculous,
and worst of all, made me feel guilty. We're lost if
we make people emotionally prejudiced against us.

In spite of these things, great progress is being
made against sectarianism; and I want to congratulate
the new "Daily." Harrison George is a fine innova-
tion and the whole set-up is swell.
F. P.

Hearst vs. People In Vital Election

A Letter to the Women of Harlem Asks Them to Support the Communist Party, Which Fights in Their Interests

The significance of the coming election just at this time cannot be underestimated. Two forces are at work. One, nurtured, dominated, hand-picked and presented to the American public by William Randolph Hearst and his "good man, Friday," Landon. The other, the meager progressive forces as represented through the policies of Roosevelt as head of the Democratic Party plus the dynamic forces of Labor which are supporting him.

During the past six years of the "Crisis" millions of women in the United States have found the major responsibility of keeping body and soul alive part and parcel of their duty. The reduction of wages throughout the country, the sales tax, the rise in food prices have all tended to bring to their attention the meager possibility of taking care of their children—their families—according to American standards.

Your Health

By the Medical Advisory Board

Purpose of Vaccination
P. H. Portland, Maine, writes: "How do inoculation and vaccination work? What do you know about naturopaths? What is biochemistry and how are salts tested for in the blood?"

Vaccination refers to the method of obtaining protection against smallpox. It is one use of inoculation, which is the injection into the skin of bacteria of viruses (smaller than germs and therefore not seen under the microscope) for the purpose of building up protection against a disease. The virus of cowpox (which is another form of the same disease as smallpox, but very much milder) is inoculated into the skin. This provokes the body to make materials which shield the body for seven to ten years against smallpox. There are no harmful effects.

The slight wound of the skin must be treated as any other skin wound to prevent infection with harmful germs. These germs are not present in the vaccine virus, but may get into the vaccination area by lack of cleanliness before or after vaccination. The skin must be thoroughly cleaned and the area must be protected afterwards. Usually the scab that forms is sufficient protection. The dangers are infinitesimal when compared to the benefits.

Naturopathy is only one of the many false fads which attempt to replace real medicine, as practiced by licensed medical doctors. Doctors recognize the part that natural forces play in treating the body, and use these forces with understanding. The naturopath, however, medical doctor, and, failing to understand the workings of the human body and its complexity, attempts to treat human ills with one single method that necessarily must be ineffective.

Biochemistry is chemistry applied to the living body, its make-up and the products of its workings. The analysis of urine, for example, belongs to biochemistry. Every medical doctor uses biochemistry to help in diagnosing ailments, but does not use it to the exclusion of other methods.

In the blood, as well as in the tissues of the body, there are mineral salts in varying amounts and forms. There is much more sodium chloride (table salt) in the body than copper or sulphur. The proportions of mineral salts vary in different conditions. To determine the amount of mineral salt in the blood, the blood is analyzed chemically after the constituents which do not contain that salt are separated out.

BOOKS of the DAY

By JOE FIELDS

MILLIONS OF AMERICAN workers, farmers and middle-class people, steel workers in Pittsburgh, lumberjacks in Oregon and Washington, sharecroppers in Arkansas and the Mississippi Valley, Pennsylvania coal miners, New Orleans dock-walkers, listening to the radio in the intimacy and quiet of their own homes, or at a neighbors' house, or on the porch of the general store or town hall, have been hearing for the first time a new voice over the air waves, a clear, quiet, firm voice, the voice of one, Earl Browder of Kansas, speaking about things political. But political in a new way. This man, Browder, speaks about the very things that are most important in the everyday lives of a majority of the people. He speaks about wages and relief and security, about the price of lamb chops and butter and milk, about rents and housing, about war, and about the gentlemen in top hats who manipulate all these things with kid gloves and a pious air. And he speaks in a new way. None of your bombastic Fourth-of-July oratory and flag-waving. Somehow you believe in that man, Browder, and what he says. And you would like to know more about him.

The Man, Browder, And What He Stands For is a new autobiographical pamphlet of the Communist standard-bearer in the 1936 elections. It tells the life story of this "average" American, born in the then small town and farming community of Wichita, Kansas, who rose to be the outstanding leader of the American working-class. Son of a school teacher, grandson of a sturdy pioneer who took up arms in defense of the Republic against the British invaders in the War of 1812, descendant of one of the earliest families who migrated to Virginia, even before the founding of the United States, Earl Browder represents all that is best in the great American traditions of struggle, freedom and democracy, carrying forward into 1936 the rich heritage of 1776 and 1861. He is American to the core.

In Wichita, Browder was forced to leave school at the age of nine in order to help support his family. Never since then has he entered the walls of a school as a student—although he holds the degree of Bachelor of Laws! The story of how he came to acquire this degree is one of the most interesting and revealing in the pamphlet. By turns, errand-boy, telegraph messenger, clerk, bookkeeper, Browder never missed an opportunity to read and study. It is by no accident that Earl Browder today is one of the most educated and well-read persons in America. At the early age of fifteen, his understanding of capitalism, and the system and society it engenders already ready for Democracy," and "a war to end all wars." He understood it, for what it was, a war instigated by the big capitalists and financiers for a re-division of the world, for new markets and new fields of exploitation. His anti-war activities landed him, together with his brother, William in Leavenworth Prison, where he spent two precious years of his life. What a contrast with the other, the Republican candidate from Kansas, Landon! On the one hand we see a big millionaire, a landowner and oil promoter, allied with the same reactionary, fascist-minded forces which dragged us into the last blood-bath in 1914 and trying to repeat it again in 1936. On the other hand, we see a worker who made the supreme sacrifice of giving two years of his life in prison in defense of his people, to prevent their being legally murdered on the imperialist field of battle. When Earl Browder left prison, he immediately joined the Communist Party, which had been formed during his incarceration.

The story of his many activities in the labor movement and in defense of civil liberties and democracy, his rise to positions of greater and greater responsibility, culminating in his election to the General Secretaryship of the Communist Party in 1930, these and many other interesting details of his life are told in this splendid pamphlet. It deserves the widest distribution among workers and intellectuals. It will strengthen tens of thousands in their decision to "Vote Communist."

The Women's Angle

By Ethel Bloomington

In Tokyo, Japan, two hundred and thirty workers (200 of whom are women) of the Hirao Sampo Cosmetics Factory are out on strike. Under the leadership of the International Federation of Trade Unions—the workers are demanding better working conditions and the reinstatement of two workers unjustly dismissed. So militant has been the fight of the striking workers that the company is not even attempting to operate the plant.

Japanese women on strike! How different is that picture from the one the romantics like to paint for us. On silken screens they portray the women of cherry-blossom land as little doll-babies, delicate, fragile, lovely beyond belief. Their loveliness is matched only by their general uselessness. They toil not, neither do they spin. Their lives are a graceful round of arranging flowers, looking pretty, and minding the whims of the lord and master. But Japanese women are out on strike—and so fierce is their battle, the bosses dare not even run scabs into the factory. In a semi-fascist country, where trade unions mobilize their forces under conditions of extreme terror, women are waging and winning a battle against the militia-backed employers.

Pictures Or Reality

Either the lovely ladies on the silken screens are only fiction, painted out of the imagination of the dreaming artist, or they are only part of the picture. What of the other part? What of the women who do toil, and who spin from early morning until late at night? What of the women who have been so hardened in the struggle that they are willing—like their Spanish sisters—to come out into the streets and fight?

A correspondent of ours, Haro Matsui, has this to say about the land of tinkle bells and pink-white blossoms:

"In the rice fields, one sees only wrinkled, haggard men and women stooping silently with bent backs. Young girls have left the villages to hunt for jobs in factories or in red light districts. Peasant boys, in groups, wander from town to town with signs on their backs offering their labor for a bowl of rice.

Everywhere you will find police, stationed on each corner street, in front of banks and factory gates, in the fields and behind peasant huts. They spy upon the people constantly.

Women Demand Rice and Land

In the midst of this restriction and the Japanese women, who have been regarded as gentle, obedient creatures for centuries, step forward demanding free rice from the government; land to cultivate and state support for soldiers' families.

Women fight side by side with men in strikes for higher wages, in strikes against the high cost of living, the excessive taxation and the forced contribution of labor and money to the army. When a group of peasant women laid themselves across the railroad track blocking the soldiers' train, their desperate cries against sending their sons and husbands to the front echoed deep in the hearts of millions of other mothers and wives throughout Japan and the world.

Just as the heroism and passion for justice arouse these brave women, who were put in jail for their fearless courage. Stripped of their clothes, their hands chained, they are whipped to unconsciousness. The flames of torches threaten the tensed bodies of women to be burned. Faced by atrocious physical and moral torture, these women fighters have never betrayed their comrades.

Women are so stubborn—much wiser than men! It is a saying often shouted by the police during the third degree. These Japanese women, who have spent their lives under feudal oppression, have cultivated peculiar powers of endurance. Theirs was the sorrowful strength of self-denial and repression. But now, the new women of Japan use this strength to defend their class—their home, their husbands and themselves.

Hi-Lites on the Air Lanes

- 6:15-WEAF—News
- 6:30-WEAF—News; Clark Dennis, Tenor
- 6:45-WJZ—Lowell Thomas
- 7:00-WEAF—Amos 'n' Andy
- 7:15-WJZ—Uncle Sam's Radio Station
- 7:30-WABC—Goose Creek Parson
- WEAF—Lum and Abner
- WEAF—Frank Parker, Tenor; Ann Leaf, Organ
- 7:45-WEAF—Laudy Trio and White
- WEAF—Mario Conzi, Baritone
- WABC—Babe Carter, News
- 8:00-WJZ—Fannie Brice, Victor Arden's Orchestra
- WEAF—Cavalcade of America, Vochees' Orchestra
- 8:15-WOR—Musical Program
- WEAF—TRADE UNION INSTITUTE—(1300 Kilocytes)
- 8:30-WEAF—Wayne King's Orchestra
- WABC—Boris and Allen; King's Orchestra
- 8:45-WEAF—(1300 Kilocytes) TRADE UNION INSTITUTE
- 9:00-WABC—Andre Kostelanetz' Orch.; Nino Martini
- WEAF—Vivian Della Chiesa, soprano; Orchestra
- WEAF—Town Hall Tonight; Fred Allen, Portland Hoffa, Peter Van Steeden's Orch.
- 9:15-WIP—(610 Kilocytes) COMMUNIST PARTY
- WJZ—The Bishop and the Gargoyle, Mystery Drama
- 10:00-WEAF—Your Parade; Harry Sonolik's Orchestra
- WEAF—J. ABOE'S NON-PARTISAN LEAGUE
- 10:30-WOR—Marti Kenny's Orchestra
- WABC—Roosevelt Progress
- 10:45-WABC—Vocals by Verrill
- WOR—Lloyd Huntley's Orchestra
- 11:00-WEAF—New! Nino Rodrigo's Orch.
- 11:15-WEAF—Phil Lavan's Orchestra
- 11:30-WEAF—Cora Loma's Orchestra
- 12:00-WEAF—Fletcher Henderson's Orch.

NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN

The Lady Is Libeled



Although Jean Harlow is missing in this picture, she rounds out the foursome of Myrna Loy, Spencer Tracy and William Powell in "Libeled Lady," which opens at the Capitol a week from Friday. "The Devil Is a Sissy" is held over another week.

A Costly, Expensive To-Do About Nothing At All

Marion Davies, Aided and Abetted by Clark Gable, Performs in a Dull Tale of the Waitress Who Became a Leading Lady

"CAIN AND MABEL," from a story by H. C. Witwer; screen play by Laird Doyle; music and lyrics by Harry Warren and Al Dubin; production staging by Bobby Connolly; directed by Lloyd Bacon; a Cosmopolitan production released by Warner Brothers.

Mabel O'Dare Marion Davies
Larry Cain Clark Gable
Dodo Allen Jenkins
Rogey Barritt Parker
Jeks Sherman Walter Catlett
Ronny Caldwell David Carlyle
Milo Hobart Cavanaugh

Our frank opinion is that Marion Davies cannot act, cannot sing, cannot dance and cannot even look pretty. "Cain and Mabel," her latest starring vehicle in which she is co-starred with Clark Gable, more than justifies our opinion.

If you relish seeing Marion as an inept tap and adagio dancer; if you dream about her as Madame Du Barry in a wedding cake setting; if you spend your waking hours picturing her as Lady Guinevere of King Arthur's Court; and if you can forgive her that nebulous relationship with Willy the Weasel, by all means go and see "Cain and Mabel."

'Cooperative' Canning Plant

Lawyer Quits Monopolies and Turns to Cooperative Canning

"THE PRESIDENT'S MYSTERY," screen drama produced by Albert E. Levoy, directed by Phil Rosen, script by Lester Cole and Nathaniel West and released by Republic Pictures. The cast follows:

James Blake Henry Wilson
Charlotte Betty Furness
Santos Sidney Blackmer
Ika Blake Evelyn Brent
Rogey Barritt Parker
Andrew Mel Rusk
Sheriff Wade Boteler
Hans John Wray
Police Lieutenant Guy Usher
Sergeant Robert E. Homans
Earl St. Jenks

Last year President Roosevelt was interested in knowing whether or not a man could cash in on his securities to the tune of a half million dollars, and disappear without leaving a trace. From this idea, the half-dozen authors of the "President's Mystery" have fashioned a well-knit film about cooperatives, to which they have added a cleverly faked suicide, a disappearance act, and random murder, riot and pillage.

The six authors have taken the case of John Blake, successful corporation lawyer, who is sent to Washington by canning interests to defeat a bill which would extend government aid to small industries. Through his efforts the bill is postponed in committee, and Blake, feeling that he deserves some rest for his troubles, leaves for a fishing trip in the trout country. He seems to have picked the wrong spot for a rest. The town he comes to is one that will be hardest hit by the postponement of the proposed bill, and it is only then he realizes that all the townfolk will be faced with unemployment through his effort.

A Case Of Disappearance

Back he goes to his home, only to find out that his wife has been two-timing him with the leader of the canning monopolists. At this critical juncture, he comes across a copy of the "President's mystery," and taking fate into his own hands, shaves off his mustache, takes a half-million out of the vaults and proceeds to disappear. He shows up again in the small canning town, reopens the closed factory, turns the business into a co-operative venture, and feels that he has done a good deed.

It should be remembered that this is no ordinary co-operative formed by workers and consumers as a defense against the price dictatorship of monopolists. Instead, there is a small town owner who turns over his factory to the workers and townspeople, the money is supplied by a handy millionaire. It isn't even the self-help idea shown on the screen by King Vidor in "Our Daily Bread." It does, however, take a very favorable stand on co-operatives, and implies, somewhat vaguely, that the government should aid the co-operative movements throughout the country.

From Toga To Tuxedo

This cast, headed by Henry Wilson, who has not been seen around these parts in anything less than a Roman toga or a British uniform, turns in a first rate performance. Betty Furness, his leading lady, plays the role of the small town cannery owner, Evelyn Brent, who plays Ika Blake, the unfaithful wife does well by her part. The same can be said for John Wray, Sidney Blackmer, the villain, and the rest of the cast.

STAGE

"Poignant tragedy and emotion throbbing eloquence."
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—REAR VIEW
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—DAILY NEWS
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Current 'Tovarich' Good Theatre But It's Poor History

Stresses Historic and Artistic But Manages at the Same Time to Be Amusing and Clever

By CHARLES E. DEXTER

An interesting study is this play "Tovarich," which has succeeded in amusing the bourgeois world for several seasons. From the theatrical point of view (that which devotes talent and resources to the creation of an artificial scene), it represents a high spot in the season's productions.

Stressing the world "artificial," it is possible to praise "Tovarich" to the skies. However, in this comedy, the author, Jacques Deval, and his collaborator, the distinguished Robert E. Sherwood, are dealing with historical figures.

To clarify the scheme of the play, a brief synopsis is necessary: The time is 1925 and the ex-Grand Duchess Tatiana is living in penury with her husband, the ex-Prince Mikhail, despite the fact that the Czar has left in Mikhail's custody four million francs in gold. This money, now lodged in the Bank of France, is the source of interest on the part of bankers and politicians. But Mikhail, faithful to the dead Czar, refuses to part with it. He and his wife are unceremoniously tossed out of their cheap hotel and they take up jobs in a bourgeois banker's home as butler and maid.

They love their work with the sentimental regard of those who in the past have shined the boots of the Czar; or have cooked for the erstwhile imperial family.

Enter Big Business

Into this scene comes a plan to form a syndicate to purchase oil land from the Soviets. The Duponts, a Holland millionairess and a French banker join hands in offering the Soviets money which is needed in Russia for the purchase of tractors.

The Ruling Claws

By REDFIELD



"He's a special kind of a pansy, Spike—he's a sunflower."

Negro Spirituals Heard on Air
The voice of Massie Patterson, often heard in the Hall Johnson Choir will be heard Thursday evening in a solo recital of spirituals sponsored by the International Workers Order.
The complete schedule of the broadcasts, all of half an hour each, follows:
New York, Thursday, Oct. 22, WMCA, at 8:45 P.M.
Pittsburgh, Thursday, Oct. 22, KQV, at 8:15 P.M.
Philadelphia, Thursday, Oct. 22, WIP, at 9:30 P.M.
Detroit, Friday, Oct. 23, WJLB, 8 P.M.
Cleveland, Friday, Oct. 23, WKX, 10:45 P.M.
Boston, Sunday, Nov. 1, WHDH, 6:15 P.M.
Chicago, Thursday, Oct. 29, WCFL, 8:30 P.M.

COLONEL LEARNS FROM FUEHRER

By Ted Benson

Once again sports are being used to cover up a bitter and bloody oppression. This time the rulers of Wall Street-chained Cuba are planning to give their people circuses instead of bread and foreign athletes are asked to provide the entertainment even as the Romans supplied Ethiopians and Goths and Britons to amuse the Roman citizenry.

Elsewhere on this page is a story giving the details of the plot—for plot it is—to lure the minds of the starving Cubans from their troubles. In short, the rulers of Cuba are in a desperate case and they have taken a leaf from Hitler's Olympics tactics to ease their plight.

The importance of this sports' festival may seem overrated here. However, the festival has far-reaching implications. Basketball, football, boxing and track teams from the United States, Mexico, Panama and other nations are to be invited to compete.

Students Mourn Murder

Athletes from all over the Western Hemisphere are expected to take part against athletes from colleges and universities in Cuba which are still mourning the murder of liberal students by the secret police of a typical imperialist dictatorship.

The bodies of those dead, many of them buried in the bodies of sharks in waters of Havana harbor, should cry out in protest against this desecration of sports.

We wonder how those students imprisoned in the submarine dungeons of grim Morro Castle would feel if they knew that their fellow students in colleges throughout the Americas were playing games while they lay in sweating stone cells coughing their lives away just because they pleaded for freedom for their people.

Can the sons of American workers whose fathers have sweated to put them through college enter such a tournament with clear consciences?

Can the husky young truck drivers and miners who comprise United States boxing and football teams in all honesty to themselves and the working class compete against Cuban students who are permitted to run with the ball and throw punches, but whose lives would be snuffed out if they uttered one word against the terror that is reigning over the same Cuba that American working class soldiers freed from the lesser exploitation of Spain?

Remember the Maine!

Truly, the time has come again to remember the Maine—but not in the old way. And to remember Berlin, too.

Early last year we fought bitterly against the entry of the United States in the fascist Olympics. We lost that fight through the chicanery and double-dealing of the Avery Brundages who sold their "free" American souls for the mess of pottage handed out with a lot of apple sauce by Hitler's agents.

We call upon Americans who have a spark of love for our traditions of freedom to boycott these games in Cuba.

We urge our friends in Mexico and Panama to join us in this move.

We ask the many Cubans who live in the United States because they don't dare to go home to live under the terror to join us in this fight.

Let us unite to give the fascists who seek publicity for their regimes through sports the kind of a snubbing they deserve.

If Cuba's jailers want to hold a sports festival, let them hold it among themselves. Show them that we want no part of a regime whose only connection with students so far has been to be their murderers.

Haynes to Fight Sniffers Busy in Stadiums

Dynamite laden fists thrown with abandon by a bevy of heavyweights will be tonight's big attraction on the boxing program at the Hippodrome.

Any time the big boys get together there is plenty of excitement and the referee is usually a very busy man.

The Hippodrome affair is one of these occasions and inasmuch as Mr. Public is just crazy about this sort of thing, a full house is expected when the lads square off.

The feature spot on the slam bang fight presentation at the gaily decorated Hipp, is held by Arturo Godoy, slugging South American, who will make his metropolitan debut against Le Roy Haynes, Philadelphia Negro battler, in an eight-round bout.

In the semi-final also scheduled for eight heats, Gunnar Barlund, sensational Finnish heavyweight, who stopped Sandy McDonald in two rounds a week ago, will appear against Abe Feldman, hard-hitting East Sider.

Another sixer brings Al Cocco-pozza and Stanley Hasrato, two full-sized sluggers who have been doing considerable mopping up in the heavyweight ranks.

A four-rounder with Jack Hiller of Philadelphia and Mike Alfano of Mulberry Bend as the principals will open the show.

Mrs. Beard Wins Campbell Cup

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 20.—Mrs. Robert Beard captured the Dorothy Campbell Hurd Golf Cup today. Mrs. Beard made the final round in 81-87-168. She beat her nearest rival Suzanne Marsh of Philadelphia by two strokes. Miss Marsh shot 84-86-170.

A round-up of the colleges on the newly "discovered" liquor problem finds a diversity of opinion on the problem.

The Princeton president's words were received sympathetically by authorities of the University of Minnesota, which employs "sniffers" who refuse entrance to anyone whose breath is alcoholic. The university also employs spotters in the stadium who give the bum's rush to drinkers who aren't holding it well.

Last year athletic director L. W. St. John initiated what he says has been a successful campaign against drinking at Ohio state games. By means of printed slips enclosed with tickets he appealed to fans to forego drinking on the grounds that it constituted "a distinct violation of good manners and good sportsmanship."

Authorities of the university of California have taken no steps against drinking at games because, stadium officials, however, reported a "bag" of 3,000 empty whiskey and gin bottles after a game.

Nebraska university always has "cracked down" on drinkers, but this year the practice reached such a pass that the school hired four martrons to care for feminine inebriants.

At the university of Pittsburgh officers give one warning then eject offenders.

In Oklahoma, where the state dry law is operative, special police patrol the stands and arrest flagrant drinkers.

Yale authorities, while not denying that "plenty of drinking" is done at the big games, said no liquor ban was contemplated.

TRACK TIME

EMPIRE RACE RESULTS
TRACK FAST
FIRST RACE—Lost Battalion, Orient Express, Brogue, Scratched—Gloom Buster.
SECOND RACE—Perseus, Pa. Bravado, Identical, Scratched—Mermess.
THIRD RACE—Flying Banner, Time Me, Old Maid, Scratched—Belshazzar.
FOURTH RACE—Thorsen, Hoops, Conte, Scratched—Royal Fox.
FIFTH RACE—Vitox, Introductory, Emir, Scratched—Double Finessa, Wise Will.
SIXTH RACE—Pagry, Stavka, Hunterdon, Scratched—Galsh, Miss.

SPORTS DAILY WORKER

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CUBAN SPORTS TO HIDE TERROR

League Takes Franchise From Busted Amerks

Bill Dwyer Threatens Suit to Retain Ownership

By Joseph Smith
Financial worries are rocking the professional ice-hockey loop once more. Some years ago, Benny Leonard and his Pittsburgh Pirates, skating on thin ice, provided plenty of headaches for the league moguls. They solved the problem by sending the bankrupt Pirates away to sail the seven seas.

This time it's Bill Dwyer and his N. Y. Americans who are sliding on their backs instead of their skates. It seems that the star-spangled dare-devils are losing proposition all the way through.

Having failed to meet their obligations to the league, and behaving themselves "in a manner unbecoming in capitalist society," the Americans have been taken away from their former owner and will from now on swing their sticks under the collective ownership of the entire circuit.

DWYER TO SUE
The operation will not be a smooth one, however, for Bill Dwyer, expropriated boss of the star-spangled outfit, has indicated that he will fight back through the courts to prevent the forfeiture of his franchise.

But, as the case stands right now, Bill has piled up debts, amounting to something like \$200,000, and until that little matter is taken care of he will find himself on the outside looking in.

Why ice hockey, popular as it is, drawing bigger and bigger crowds to the games, and paying comparatively small wages to its players, should not be a money-making sport, is something of a mystery.

LARGE ATTENDANCE
The Americans, for instance, drew rather well last season; in fact, as good as any other team; still Dwyer not only ran up a bill of two hundred G's, but in addition to that when the time came to pay the players, who were risking their necks for him twice a week, he simply couldn't find any money.

Whatever happened to all the money that was taken in at the gate, nobody has explained.

Maybe if we were able to find out just what sort of a salary Mr. Dwyer paid himself during that time, we could discover some explanation for this financial puzzle.

AMATEUR HOCKEY
Amateur hockey is looking forward to its biggest year. Right now preparations are in full swing for the international championship tournament which is slated to start on Feb. 20, 1937, in London, England.

Sixteen countries have so far handed in their entries to the biggest ice carnival in history. Canada and the U. S. A., rated as the top ranking countries, will be represented by unusually strong teams.

Among the European nations who will be seen in the London rink are Switzerland, Czechoslovakia, Rumania, Belgium, Austria, Holland, France, Hungary, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Poland, Italy and Great Britain. A Japanese sextet is also expected.

THURSON TAKES INVERNESS

Thurson, driven by Jockey Wayne Wright, won the Inverness Handicap at Empire City yesterday. Clocks and Hoops pressed him down the final stretch. He was an 8-5 favorite at the Post. Hoops, as second and Conte third.

Vitox, the best of a bad lot, won the mile and one sixteenth fifth race. He nosed out Introductory, the favorite, Nick Wall, the diminutive jockey, rode a smart race to win on Lost Battalion in the first.

He was four lengths in front of Orient Express at the post. The latter was a half length ahead of Brogue.

In Oklahoma, where the state dry law is operative, special police patrol the stands and arrest flagrant drinkers.

Yale authorities, while not denying that "plenty of drinking" is done at the big games, said no liquor ban was contemplated.

Another South American Heavy

ARTURO GODOY
THE SOUTH AMERICAN HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION
MAKES HIS NEW YORK DEBUT AGAINST LEROY HAYNES ON AT THE N.Y. HIPPODROME.
ARTURO HAS WON 46 OUT OF 50 BOUTS, 28 BY K.O.
THE 23-YEAR-OLD CHILEAN PROMISES TO MAKE THINGS INTERESTING IN THE HEAVY-WEIGHT CLASS—HIS PUNCH MAY BRING HIM TO THE TOP!

ARTURO IS 5 FT. 11" TALL, 200 LBS. WITH A 6 FT. 4" REACH! — FOUGHT OUR TOMMY LOUGHMAN 3 TIMES, EACH WINNING ONE THE OTHER A DRAW!

KO'S LOUIS FIRPO! 3 RD. ROUND (BUENOS AIRES, SOUTH AMERICA)

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The first game is scheduled against the Furriers' Joint Council five, and the teachers will have a tough time trying to teach anything about basketball to that group.

St. Mary's Leads Grid Invasion Of New York This Saturday

By Mike Crowe
Scrimmages, blackboard quizzes, passing drills and more scrimmages are the order of the day with every local eleven. Taking them one by one...

Columbia meets Michigan at Ann Arbor Saturday, and pessimistic Lou is in rare form for this one. After some difficulty in solving Kipke's assortment of intricate plays that the freshman huskies have been using against the varsity, Coach Little's hopes are now tearing into Michigan's teases with real relish.

N.Y.U. IMPROVES
N.Y.U. looked better in defeat against North Carolina than it has since the opening game of the season. It really clicked for the first time and none too soon, for Georgetown, with an undefeated team, comes to the Yankee Stadium this Saturday. Ever since 1928 when they first met, the games between them have always been humdingers, replete with hard, fast, thrilling football.

The entire team, with the exception of Maurice Hauser, reserve end, who wrenched his leg against the Tarheels, is in top shape. Stelmach, Somma and the entire backfield have been continuing their good work of the Tarheel game in scrimmages, and are confident of duplicating the 7-6 upset they achieved over the Hoyas last year.

ST. MARY'S STILL GREAT
St. Mary's is still one of the greats this season and Coach Madigan has another Teehouse Wilson, Angel Brovelli, and the rest of that great crew of St. Mary All-Americans that local fans remember so well, in Lou Ramissa. The big backfield ace of the Gaels has set the coast after with his passing, kicking and line-cracking. If any other reason might be added to draw the crowds to the Gaels' ball park, it would be that both teams are out to redeem themselves after none-too-good showings last week.

Coming to Ebbe's Field this Saturday are the serial-minded boys from Detroit University determined to wait a victory from its meeting with Manhattan. The Detroit squad intend to darken the Flatbush skies with footballs, but the Jaspers, who know quite a bit about bumps since

TEACHERS ON COURT

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Lou Gehrig to Be A Movie Star

Lou Gehrig, baseball's iron man, is trying out for a screen role as Tarzan. The smiling Yankee first baseman will bend iron bars around his neck, rescue the heroine from the stampeding elephant herds and generally end up in a hell of a spot at the end of each chapter.

Mecca Features Four Italian Matmen
Four Italian star matmen vie for honors at Mecca Sports Arena Friday night. George Calza, Italian heavyweight champion meets Dave Levin, leading heavyweight in the main event to a finish. Its Calza's chance to get right in the big money if he can topple the former Jamaica Butcher Boy.

Mecca Features Four Italian Matmen
Gino Martinelli against Sammy Cohen in the semi-final is a tough set to for the undefeated Gino. Al Bisignano, another prominent Italian faces Curley Donchin while Tony Siano tackles Felix Zbysko newcomer from Poland. John Podubny, Russian Cossack, meets Abe Goldberg in a special added attraction.

Says Doc:
Cuba Ought to Hire Avery Brundage To Run Their Show This Christmas

Sugar Barons Run Carnival

American Colleges Are Invited to Compete in Batista's Games—Emulates Hitler's Olympics

By Lester Rodney
Once again the glare and color of sports are to be used to conceal the abject misery and brutal suppression of a people.

Last summer it was Germany. Now it's Cuba. A brief news item announces that a football game between two American college teams will be held on New Year's Day to climax a week's international sports festival of basketball, boxing and track.

Teams from the United States, Mexico, Panama and Cuba have already filed entries. TERROR RAGING

The announcement of this lavish display of well-fed, muscled and blithe athletes coincides with a new reign of terror being unleashed on the unhappy little island by Col. Fulgencio Batista, army chief and nominal dictator. He has just rounded up and arrested 102 anti-fascists on the framed up charge of bombing El Pais, a fascist Spanish paper that has been supporting its political blood brothers in Spain. The victims are threatened with the usual fate of Batista's arrests—summary execution after a farcical trial.

Gophers Meet Tough Teams

Strain of Heavy Schedule May End Winning Streak

By George Kirksey
The belief is gaining headway in midwestern football circles that Minnesota's Golden Gophers, mythical national gridiron champions for the past two years, are rapidly approaching their first defeat in four seasons.

EMULATING HITLER
That was the reason for the pomp and ceremony of the Nazi Olympics and that is undoubtedly the reason for this new, bitterly ironical "sports festival" of Cuba.

The moral and financial support for Batista's ruthless dictatorship comes from American sugar trusts, the National C. I. Y. and Chase National Banks. And the spokesman for these groups is U.S. Ambassador Jefferson Caffery.

Minnesota plays Purdue and Northwestern on successive Saturdays, meeting the bollermakers at Minneapolis this week and Northwestern at Evanston next week, and the feeling is that the Gophers haven't the manpower this season to hurl back two such teams hand-running.

PURDUE INSPIRED
Purdue is riding on the crest of the most unusual inspiration any football team has known—the shower room tragedy which took the lives of Carl Dahlbeck and Tommy McCannon. Since the burial of these two stars, who succumbed to burns from ignited gasoline, no player has mentioned the dead teammates. But every player is silently praying every minute of every game, "For Carl and Tommy."

GOOD NEIGHBOR?
Caffery and what he represents in Cuba make a bitter mockery of President Roosevelt's well-turned "good neighbor" phrases. The fear-haunted and famine-ridden peasants of Cuba's sugar plantations would manage a wry smile if they had the radios with which to hear our President's dulcet voice.

With the AAU scheduled to meet in Texas next month, a bitter fight over American participation is in the books. The meeting was already headed for stormy weather over Avery Brundage's smelly actions in Berlin with the Olympic team. Now the liberal faction, headed by Jeremiah T. Mahoney and Jack Rafferty will undoubtedly have a battle with the Brundage faction over the new issue of Cuba.

SCHOOL SPORTS
Vic Dirgela, former John Adams cross-country and track ace, won the 15,000 meter Metropolitan A. A. U. Championship at Long Beach last Sunday. His time of 47:48 shattered the standard of 48:51 set by Eino Pentti last year on the same course.

Four former PSAL football stars, Ed Boell, Tilden back; Don Cafaro, Clinton back; Art Schilling, Cleveland guard; and Jersey De Nisco, Roosevelt guard are playing fine ball for N.Y.U. frosh. Joe Lamas of football and hockey fame at Textile is now playing for Staunton Military Academy.

LITTLE LEFTY

SAY! YOUR UNCLE FLABBERGASTED ME! A WORKING CLASS POLITICIAN! NEVER HOLD OF ONE! IMAGINE!

INSTEAD OF STEPPING OUT OF A BIG ROLLS-ROYCE - HE WAS WASHING M!