By Harrison George

ITTLE Johnny Dobbins, 16-yeara old Los Angeles kid, can meditate in a cell the difference between bottles and rotten tomatoes, and who throws them at whom.

Tuesday night, Johnny playfully tossed a pop bottle ten feet ahead of the auto in which His Excellency, Little Alf the Budget Balancer, was riding down the street in Johnny's home town. A dozen cops piled on Johnny and "Red Squad" Hynes is trying to connect him with the

The rotten tomatoes-and stones that are lots harder-have nothing to do with Johnny, though thrown also Tuesday night. They were thrown by "citizens," honest, upright, honorable "citizens" who were so "indignant" at Earl Browder, Communist candidate for president, trying to speak at Terre Haute, that they rose (by request of a chum of Polizei Preasident Yates) to prevent

Not all the citizens of Terre Haute, of course, were let in on it. Ninety per cent or more were not Grade A in "patriotism," it seems.

Herr Yates, after seeing that his Sturm Truppen were all present he had signed a "non-intervention"

government should keep hands off relief administration in the unemployment emergency, perceives no emergency at all and goes in for "state and local agency" jurisdiction insofar as enforcing the Federal Constitution is concerned.

Little Johnny Dobbins gets playful with the Republican candidate Monday at midnight. for president, and lands in the hoosegow. A band of fascists throw to prevent him exercising his con- walkout. stitutional right to speak-and get

And to a lot of big Johnnies.

custom of allowing the loser to take refuge in a foreign embassy and get out of the country under its pro-

This custom is now being taken advantage of by Argentine, England's satrapy, to help the Spanish fascists. No less than some 2,000 Spanish fascists in Madrid have taken "refuge" in Latin American embassies there, and await the ciucial hour when Madrid will be a battleground to come forth, as Genfascist "Fifth Column" against the 3,000 in Curing Shop of Navalcarnero, Illescas and Torre-

Argentine tries to line up all Latin American countries to threaten Spain with severance of relations unless it "recognizes" the "right of asylum" of this army of fascists in the heart of Madrid. The trick is too transparent.

Spain rejects such proposals, and Rubber Company here today. Argentine has failed to get unanibehalf of Spanish fascism.

Argentine is obviously moved by England, whose satrapy she is. England itself never worried any over republican refugees thrown by thousands by Portugal back to Spain to be murdered by the fascists at

TWO New York doctors, namely, Robert F. Solley and Henry H. Lyle, flew in a chartered plane all the way from New York City to Havana Monday just to take care of

the liver of William F. Kenny. Kenny, millionaire president of the general contractors firm in New York which bears his name, was taken ill on his pleasure cruiser "Rotterdam" at Havana and removed from it to a Havana hospital In 1928, Kenny was the big finan-

cier of Al Smith's campaign.

It makes a lot of difference whose liver is out of working order, as to the medical attention they get. Just this minute we learned of a Negro servant girl, Viola Washington, 19, who died Saturday at one of New York's butcher shops called "hospitals," clearly from lack of proper medical care. It wasn't the Harlem hospital, either.

Such is the treatment "medical science" dishes out to the poor and humble, while it lavishes all attention on the rich parasite.

Madison Sq. Garden Meeting to Welcome Spanish Delegates

Three prominent representatives of the Spanish People's Front, newly arrived in this country from the firing lines against fascism, will greet workers of New York Monday night at a huge meeting in Madison Square Garden

Defend and aid the embattled people of Spain! Pack the Madison Square Garden rally. Notify organization, and your

See story on Page 2.

WEATHER: Partly cloudy: moderate west to southwest

New Jersey: Generally fair;

tral and north portion.

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slightly warmer.

Eastern New York: Mostly cloudy, probably showers in cenDailu Worker

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BROWDER RETURNS AFTER CIVIL RIGHTS FIGHT AGAINST TERRE HAUTE FASCIST MOB

Hamlet Urges One-Year Truce as 7 Marine Groups Ballot

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. ception, left the scene just five 21.—Faced with practical minutes before the stones and to- certainty that seven maritime matoes began to fly. Like Portugal, unions would vote to give their joint negotiations committee authority to call a strike, President Roosevelt, who elo- Rear Admiral H. G. Hamlet today quently and correctly punctures the proposed extension of the last two Republican claim that the Federal years' contract for one more year. Hamlet is acting here as repreentative of the U.S. Maritime Commission which, however, will not have any official standing until

> it was formed goes into effect. The truce under which shipping ontinues now is a prolongation of the old contract, but expires next

Oct. 26, when the act under which

The strike vote would set Oct. 28 as a deadline beyond which the inions' negotiation committee can rocks at the Communist candidate itself fix any proper date for the

Harry Lundeberg, secretary of the Sailors' Union of the Pacific, an-It's a big lesson to little Johnny. nounced yesterday that the strike vote, already being taken by the other maritime unions, would also be taken by the Sailors' Union, fol-SOME Latin American countries, lowing a decision at membership meetings Sunday. The press here had attempted to represent the palace "revolutions" by some gen- sailors as splitting from the other eral with a few soldiers, have the unions and refusing to vote on the

Affected-Union Starts Investigation

AKRON, Ohio, Oct. 21. - Three housand employes were affected by a "sit-down" strike in the curing

The men remained beside their mous action in Latin America be- machines, but did not work, and vicinity of Robledo De Chavelo precause Mexico and Chile refuse to new shifts which came at the reguuse such hypocritical pretense in lar time to report for work turned and went home when they learned of the situation.

Officials and committeemen of the United Rubber Workers of America of the men, and were told of a "whole accumulation of grievances."

Steel Firm Rejects Pay Rise Demand

Wage Raise of \$1.24 Per Day Refused by Corporations

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 21. Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation today rejected an arbitration plan for the \$1.24 per day wage raise asked by its own company union, the Pittsburgh-Youngstown District General Council of Employe Repre-

This general council of eighteen recognized by the company to offset the formation last Sunday of a much broader district council of 125, headed by representatives of the most vigorous in demanding a

wage raise and independent action by the employe representatives. The general council of eighteen headed by a company agent, Fred

He said today that he did not consider the company's rejection of the "compulsory arbitration by out-side agencies" his council had advocated as a bar to an early pay

Liberties Union to Sue Indiana Vigilantes

The American Civil Liberties Union announced today that it had nstructed John H. Kingsbury, its attorney, to file a civil suit against the Law and Order Leafne in Terre

The suit, for an undisclosed amount, will charge the league with interfering with a contract between Browder and a radio station





That's what that big sign stretched across one of Madrid's main streets says. In smaller letters it is inscribed with the slogan, "Fascism wishes to conquer Madrid. MADRID WILL BE THE TOMB OF FASCISM!" These slogans express the heroic spirit of Madrid's defenders. THEY NEED YOUR AID.

Madrid Launches Counter-Attacks

Communist Leader Slain as Militia Repulses Large-Scale Fascist Drive Near Saragossa-Five New Classes Called to Arms

WITH LOYALISTS, NEAR NAVALCARNERO, Oct. (UP).—The civil population evacuated Navalcarnero, one of the key points in the defense of Madrid, at 11 A.M. today. Loyalist troops moved out at 1 P. M.

Furious fighting was in progress in the neighborhood 2,000 Workers in

jon, all in the region west of Madrid. Heavy Fighting Near Navalperal

MADRID, Oct. 21 (UP).-Heavy fighting was reported today in the department which tied up the main Navalperal sector, where fascist arplant of the Firestone Tire and tillery units shelled Las Navas Del Marques, Perguerinos and in the paratory to the attack on El Escorial.

to have bombed Navalcarnero, last loyalist stronghold before Madrid, which was followed by an infantry began an investigation of grievances attack northward from Valmojado, nine miles South.

> Deny Reports Arms On Food Ship

eign reports that the Soviet ship the German government today "an-Ziriaminn unloaded tanks and oth- swered" Soviet charges of Nazi vioer implements of war at Barcelona lations of neutrality by flinging

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Fascist planes also were reported Reich Dodges Charge by Soviet Union of Aiding Fascists

known that both Italian and Ger-MOSCOW, Oct. 21 (UP) .- For- Spanish fascists if they take Madrid,

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Grand Jury Gets Charge Sullivan Aids Open Shop

Charges of assistance to the open-shop manufacturers to build the Workers Alliance. were laid bare to the Additional Grand Jury working under District Attorney Dodge's office by the Joint Council of Knitgoods Workers yesterday in a letter accusing Assistant District Attorney Sullivan of "openly arraying himself on the side of the open shoppers."

charges ignored by Sullivan: are dilberately inspiring bosses to under sweatshop conditions

and "coercion" had already been exonerated of such charges in

Court is openly aiding the manuacturers and their witnesses.

a week of 70 hours. 5-That union dues are only 35 cents a week.

been assaulting pickets.

Sullivan or any other official to has at its disposal.

The letter makes the following | deter it in any way from proceeding with the lawful organization of 1-That open shop manufacturers workers who are being exploited The union also enclosed a docu

2-That three of the four union ment issued by the Knitted Outerdefendants charged with "conspir- wear Industrial Relations Bureau signed by Harold R. Lhowe, its excutive director, which clearly inourt when the same employer who dicates that it is that organization testified against them had them which is inspiring manufacturers to arrested.

3—That a clerk of the Municipal leave town solely because of their unalterable opposition to the union shop. The union points to this as the answer to Sullivan's claim that 4-That one of the manufacturers | 68 shops left town "because of repays his employes as low as \$5 for peated attacks on their non-union

Again attacking the "red herring" investigation as a cover for this out-6-That Sullivan has not in- right attack on the union and union vestigated the employment of members. Louis Nelson manager of 'guards' from the Sherwood and the Joint Council, urged an hones Washington Detective Agencies, and impartial investigation, not These guards, the letter says, have merely from the standpoint of biased employers. Nelson offered to The union warns the Additional cooperate with the Grand Jury and Grand Jury that it will not permit give whatever information the union

Judge Refused to Halt Chief; Speaks to Needle Trades Today

Law and Order League Howls for Landon **During Assault**

THREATEN LAWYER Workers Battle with

Mobsters to Defend C. P. Leader

By Hays Jones TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Oct. 21 .-The Law and Order League mob here stopped Earl Browder's broadcast last night by filling Radio Station WBOW, sitting on the steps and swarming the sidewalk before the entrance.

About 300 half-drunken men were n mob. "Best people in Terre Haute, ousiness men, captains, lieutenants, automobile men," said Abraham Lincoln Mahoney, an ex-Knox Daily News employe now reported to be an employe of the G.O.P. National Committee.

The mob leaders were H. A. Collins, secretary of the Law-Order League, Captain Harter, U.S.N.G., Indiana, and the unidentified head of the Elks in Terre Haute. These

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March on Offices of Administration

(Special to the Daily Worker) ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 21. — A arade of 2,000 WPA strikers from Brown Square to administration neadquarters today resulted in the ranting of all strike demands ex-

ept the central demand: an in-rease in wages to \$72.50 per month. Robert Benedict, director of labor relations for the WPA in Rochester old a strike committee that wage ncreases could be granted only by Washington.

Benedict conceded to the commit tee which represented 6,000 strikers the following demands: no dis charge of strikers, no speed-up, BERLIN, Oct. 21. - As official time allowance for tool checking, sources here and in Rome let it be recognition of job committees and docking only for exact time late The committee elicited from Beneman fascism would recognize the dict the promise that no relief cases would be used to scab on strikers.

UNITY BUILT

David Lasser, president of the Workers Alliance who came to Rochester recently, urged the WPA workers to continue their strike for nigher wages and elect a committee to go to Washington to join in nation-wide movement for higher

The strike has resulted in unity etween the rank and file of the Workers Union and the Workers Alance, the national organization of inemployed and relief workers.

Terre Haute Paper Refuses to Publish Browder's Ad.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Oct. 21. Earl Browder was denied freedom of the press as well as the radio in Terre Haute.

The Communist presidential candidate offered to buy advertising space in the Terre Haute Star. A certified check was offered to cover the expense. Without explanation it was refused. The offered ad contained a summary of Communist plat-

form, extracts of Browder's undelivered radio speech and editorials taken from newspapers condemning Browder's earlier ar-Six thousand copies of a broadsheet containing these editorials were seized in railway ex-

A number of professional distributors were arrested after handing out five thousand copies. The distributing agency was told "No more business for you in Terre Houte.

press office vesterday by Chief

Indiana Labor Leaders Protest to Governor

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 21.—Protests against Earl Browder's treatment in Terre Haute yesterday were carried to Governor Paul V McNutt at the State House by a delegation of prominent citizens in this city today.

The action of the Terre Haute politicians was termed a blot on the state's honor by the delegation headed by Alex Gordon, legislative representative of the state's railroad brotherhoods. Others in the group were Carl Mullen, president of the Indiana Federation of Labor; Dr. J. A. Crain, national secretary of the Church of Christ's Disciples; Joseph Friend of the State Farmer-Labor Party, and the Rev. Wicks

of the Civil Liberties Union. McNutt denounced the Terre Haute officials and declared he believed in freedom of speech. He said all he could do to protect Browder would be to decree martial law in Terre Haute. Local citizens are considering the organization of a meeting decrying the violation of civil rights in the state.

A Lesson for America

- AN EDITORIAL .

What happened in Terre Haute Tuesday and yesterday is important for America's future.

The greatest fight in the 1936 election campaign for the preservation of civil liberties, for the defense of the sacred rights guaranteed the American people in the Constitution, has been made by the Communist candidate for President, Earl Browder.

Despite threats, Browder returned to the city where he had been arrested as he stepped off the train on Sept. 30. He returned to establish not only his personal right to speak in Terre Haute as Communist candidate for President, but to establish the right of free speech for every

Browder's courageous fight and the overwhelming protest that followed his arrest on Sept. 30 forced the city authorities to retreat. They did not dare to arrest

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Browder Radio Frank to Write Talk to Deal OnTampaRally With Spain For Browder

Mother Bloor on Nation- Noted Author Will Also Wide Hookup to Speak on Farm Issues

morrow night how American work- Browder for the Daily Worker.

fight to defeat fascism in Spain. the Spanish people to defend de-mocracy and defeat the fascist time by a Presidential candidate. Mother Ella Reeve Bloor, member

of the Central Committee of the Communist Party and for forty-five or movement, will talk about the Party's position on the farm quesgram from Chicago, Oct. 30.

Speak at Meeting There on Sunday

Earl Browder, Communist candi- Waldo Frank, noted author, will date for President, will explain to cover the Tampa, Florida and a nation-wide radio audience to- Detroit, Michigan meetings of Earl

ing men and women can aid in the Frank, who wrote the series on The life and death struggle of the tour which took him with the Communist candidate to six industrial cities and to jail in Terre hordes will be clarified for the first Haute, Ind., is a member of the Committee for Professional Groups for Browder and Ford.

Frank will also speak at the Tampa meeting, which is to take years a leader of the American la- place in a specially constructed "auditorium" on an empty lot back of the Chamber of Commerce tion in a nationally-broadcast pro- building, Lafayette and Pierce Sts. at 2:30 P.M. Sunday.

Richmond Judge Bars Writ for Hall for Ford

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 21 (UP) .- Judge John L. Ingram of the Richmond Hustings Court today denied a writ and repayment of mandamus sought in an effort to force the Richmond of loans. School Board to allow use of the John Marshall High School Auditorium for a political speech by James W. Ford, Negro, Communist vice-presidential

candidate Burke, Richmond, Communist sen- night. atorial candidate. Attorneys for the American Civil Liberties Union

Burke said his attorneys planned to appeal the decision to the Circuit Court of Appeals because "it is felt that a reversal could be obtained in the higher court, thus establishing the right of the Communist Party to hold future meetings.

Ford Assails Misleaders of Negro People

(Special to the Daily Worker) was the personification of the LibKANSAS CITY, Oct. 20.—A plea erty League-Hearst forces. He reby James W. Ford, Communist lated Landon's backers to the Terre depends the suc nominee for vice-president, for Haute suppression of Browder and cess of the cam-Negro unity behind the Fermer- the denial of free assemblage,

Labor Party movement was heard 370.86 was re-The writ was asked by Donald by 500 in a boxing arena here last

Ford attacked Perry Howard, chief Negro Republican strategist, tained to put Congressman Oscar DePriest and the election Jesse Owens for trying to mislead drive over the the Negro people in support of Gov. top. Alfred M. Landon. The three are campaigning in this area among ute your share Negroes to secure votes for the today! Send G. O. P. candidate.

In a radio address here Ford Browder directdealt with Landon's record in his ly, at 35 East own state. He compared him with 12th Street, New Earl Browder whom he called the York City. symbol of progress while Landon was the personification of the Lib-

Workers and Farmers Greet Candidate in His Hotel

ATTACK REPORTERS

Aroused Public Opinion Is Best Bodyguard, Says Browder

Earl Browder, Communist candidate for President, arrives from Terre Haute, today, at Pennsylvania Station, at 7:40 A.M. A delegation will be on hand to greet him.

Immediately thereafter, Browder will hold a press conference at the Hotel Governor Clinton.

At 5:30 P.M., a mass reception will be given the nominee by the garment workers in the Manhattan Opera House. Browder and Israel Amter, Communist candidate for President of the Board of Aldermen, will

be the speakers. Ben Gold will act as chairman. The meeting is sponsored by the Left Wing and Rank and File Groups of the I.L.G.W.U.

By Marguerite Young

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Oct. 21 .-Browder here tonight," newspaper man today told me within fifteen minutes after I arrived. "Nothing will happen during the day but tonight. "How do you know?" I asked the reporter. He replied, "Oh they've

been holding conferences on it all

'Now you know I wouldn't tell "But you've been with them? You av this out of your own knowl-

but don't quote me. Less than twelve hours later I saw the planned and predicted 'Hallowe'en party." I saw some 'Hallowe'en party." who call themselves best citizens of

'Sure," the reporter answered,

this home town of Eugene V. Debs (Continued on Page "

\$36,000 More Needed to Put

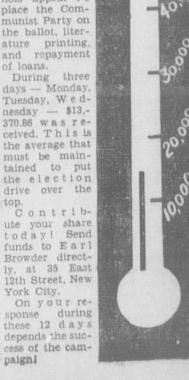
DriveOverTop Only 12 days are left before Election Day. During these 12 days an

additional \$36,-629.14 must be Campaign Committee of the Communis Party to meet all last - minute broadcasts,

> During three Tuesday, Wedceived. This is the average that

funds to Earl

On your re-



Rally Monday at Madison Square Garden to Aid Spain

Delegates Here to Tell Cahan Gets His Of Struggle in Spain 'Secrets' From People's Foes

Catholic Priest, Republican Leader and Woman Member of Cortes to Speak at Madison Square Garden Monday

The story of the epic struggle of the Spanish masses against the mad-dogs of fascism will be told to New York workers and sympathizers Monday night, when three representatives of the Loyalists, newly arrived here from Spain, address a meeting at Madison Square Garden.

Los Rios Expresses His

Faith in Spain's Dem-

ocratic Government

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21. -- Pre-

nando de los Rios declared his firm

"If at all times upon arriving in

said the Spanish Ambassador, "I

have felt my faith strengthened in

the efficacy of liberty as the for-mula which protects all that is in

the human conscience, and in de-

gime of law and order in my coun-

try, this faith is renewed and I

pray and hope, in the name of my government, that never, never may

this great people depart from its historical path—the path of peace in so far as it is that of justice.

CITES FRIENDSHIP

"In the name of my country and

of the President of the Spanish Re-

public, I wish to convey to Your Ex-

cere wishes to the end that the fates

of history may be propitious to your

reality of the enlightened principles

of liberty and democracy which at

the present hour are menaced on

spected, respects and will always

strengthen the friendly relation

now existing between my country

and the United States, the origin of

whose history contains not a little

of our spirit, and I repeat to Your

Excellency the sincere admiration

with which my country, a land of

find new and practical ways of sat-

ROOSEVELT REPLY

In reply, President Roosevelt said

Excellency the President of the

Spanish Republic that the people of

the United States sincerely desire to

preserve the friendly relations now

existing between them and the peo-

ple of Spain and warmly reciprocate

the wishes for a propitious future

which you have expressed in his

ITALY SEEKS TRADE PACT

Two other newly arrived dip-

mats, Fulvio Suvich, the Italian

Ambassador, and Sir Herbert Mar-

er, Canadian Minister, presented their credentials at the same time.

Suvich indicated he would seek an

Italo-American trade agreement

while the Canadian Minister ex-

isfying desires for justice.

discoverers, follows your efforts to

belief in American democracy and

Fresh from the armed conflict in ambassadors are the Rev. Father Luis De Salcedo, an outstanding cleric of the Roman Catholic Church; Marcelino Domingo, pres-ident of the Left Republican Party and Isabel Palencia, brilliant Spanish woman leader and member of

The meeting in defense of the Spanish masses is sponsored by the North American Joint Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy. Bishop Robert L. Paddock, of the Episcopa Church, and Dr. Harry F. Ward chairman of the American League Against War and Fascism, will ac as co-chairmen of the mass meet

Tickets for the meeting are on sale at Gray's Drug Store, 1482 senting his credentials to President Broadway; Columbia University Franklin D. Roosevelt, the newly-Bookstore, 2960 Broadway; Putnam arrived Spanish Ambassador Fer-Bookstore, 2 West 45th St.; Workers Bookstore, 50 East 13th St.; Rand School, 7 East 15th St.; Socialist Call, 21 East 17th St.; and the Am- Spanish-American friendship. erican League Against War and "If at all times upon arriving in Fascism, 45 East 17th St. Prices this splendid and youthful land," are \$1, 40 and 25 cents.

Medical Goods mocracy as the only institution ca-pable of resolving all discords into harmony, today, with my Spanish heart torn by the invasion of a for-For Spain Are Shipped by ILD

Funds Now Sought for Second Shipment of **Needed Material**

Funds to make a second shipment of medical supplies to the defenders of Spanish democracy were called for today by Rose Baron, Prisoners' Relief Director of the al Labor Defense.

shipment, consisting of

pressure surgical sterts of blood transfusion equipment and large quantities of miscellaneous anti-toxins, insulin this earth, and other medical supplies, will New York Saturday on the a democratic republic which has re-S.S. Lafayette, Miss Baron said. The I.L.D. is organizing the col- respect all legitimate interests un-

lection of funds for medical aid in der the protection of its laws, I response to a cable from the I.L.D. wish again, Your Excellency, to of Spain, asking for specific med- express my sincere desire That organization fills the same official capacity in relation to Republican government of Spain that the Red Cross has in other countries, and is in charge of all medical services for the Loyalist

Funds are being collected through the district and state offices of the I.L.D, and centralized for buying of supplies in wholesale quantities at the national office of the I.L.D., 80 East Eleventh Street, New York in part:

"I trust that you will assure His "I trust that you will not have "I trus laboratory products, such as bandages, cotton, etc., are also being collected, with the aid of doctors, pharmacists and other medical workers all over the country, and are being centralized in New York for shipment to Spain.

Peru Fascists, Beaten at Polls, **AttackWorkers**

People Demonstrate for Enforcement of Election Results

elections, took the road of violence today when troops of La Polvora barracks fired on a civilian assemblage, called to protest delay in enforcing the results of the ballot. A heavy fusillade of rifle and mademonstration in a struggle which

was reported as having lasted fifteen minutes. Fifteen persons were It was also reported that a battle

rushed to the power house forced held this Sunday afternoon at the demonstrators to retreat. Last week the government was

forced to deny a report in La Paz, tist Church, corner 138th Street and Bolivian newspaper, that a post- Seventh Avenue, under the auspices election uprising had broken out in of the Scottsboro Defense Commit-Peru and that street fighting had tee. occurred in Lima because the re-actionaries in power refused to fol-

Students 2 Years

As Blum Stresses Unity, Editor of Forward Digs Up Nazi and Trotzky Slanders

By Harry Gannes

A harmful exception happens to be one Abe Cahan, editor of the Jewish (Socialist) Daily Forward, hide-bound hater of the Soviet Union.

He has just returned from France where ne says he observed the People's Front. Actually he returned with the incrusted prejudices he had before he sailed. Like a political Bob Ripley he wants to intrigue his readers. He entitles his article, covering a whole page of the Forward, "The Secrets of the United Front

What is "secret" about workers, peasants and middle class people getting together to fight off their common enemy, Fascism? If anything has been right out in the world limelight, it has been the inspiring lesson of the People's Front of France. But the "Socialist" Abe Cahan, blinded by his anti-Communist rage must try to put a sinister and diabolical touch to any united action of the workers in France to dampen the ardor of workers elsewhere.

Cahan's "secrets." we think the latest develop- nist Party directs its main fire against the they were building 'Soviets.' In this manner ments of the People's Front in France would real Rulers of France: the trust owners, the they hoped at least in part to put France be enlightening.

BLUM THINKS DIFFERENTLY

On Sunday, Oct. 18, Leon Blum, Socialist, Radical Socialists (middle class party) to retain the People's Front as the only defense against Fascism today.

Front idea is a nefarious scheme of Joseph first "argument" is that Stalin, in deadly fear Stalin to save himself at the expense of France. of Hitler, must rely on French military aid. Blum, however, tells the middle class and work- Therefore, Stalin has enjoined the Communist ers of France that the People's Front is their Party of France to change its whole policy and only salvation from Fascism. Premier Blum, to "play no more tricks." just before he spoke, had shown dangerous signs of retreat before the French exploiters. He was being pressed to break with the Com-

him to become another Ramsay MacDonald the Soviet Union at the expense of the other "neutrality" pact, and completely betray the Socialist workers. two countries, Blum had conceded to the big capitalists on "neutrality" towards Spain. He had given them devaluation of the franc with its rising stock confirmed his adherence to his program of Mein market and promise of higher prices and lower Kampf. In Mein Kampf Hitler declares that living standards for labor.

Chamber of Deputies in November, greater presseek to retain sufficient strength to defend itsure has been brought on Blum to take still self against a militarist Nazi Germany that another step: to ditch the Communists and form a coalition government with Radical So- words, Cahan in attacking the Soviet Union

PEOPLE'S FRONT-PEOPLE'S LIFE-LINE Blum balked. Speaking last Sunday to the

Radical Socialists just before the opening of was not to be overwhelmed by Fascism.

the tool of Stalin. But Blum recognizes that camp. He borrows "leftist" attacks from the the savior of the Soviet Union. It is the life- arguments that the Communist Party of France in the interest of peace, progress and socialism. line of the French proletariat and middle class is a puppet of Moscow. He also echoes le Temps against Fascism and War. And the steel threads Rightist newspaper of the big French exploiin that life line are the Communists within ters, when it declares it knows that the Comthe People's Front.

Rich Families, the de la Rocques, the German Communists and the Soviet Union. Nazis, the Mussolinis, the Trotskyites, and even Abe Cahan would wish) the whole structure of democracy would come tumbling down around the ears of the French masses.

name and in the name of your cialists that they must never think of keeping entire theory of world revolution does not at Soviet pact, and strengthening the base within him as Premier and trying to drive the Com- all concern Stalin. He is ready to sacrifice France against Hitler Fascism, what have been munists away from the People's Front. COMMUNIST POSITION CLEAR

At the same time, the Communist Party

He Waves A Warning Finger



thus respecting the "private property" of the Communists took over power in every one of iron and steel masters, the oil barons, the muni- under the control of Stalin." tions makers, the food trusts, the big bankers.

"secret," "nefarious."

in his long and rambling tirade against Com-Cahan's prize "secret" is that the People's munists in the People's Front of France. His

HITLER THE AGGRESSOR

stigate France into a "preventive war" against liars and scoundrels when they charged that

Mind you, Abe Cahan writes after Nuremberg. He writes after Hitler has repeatedly there must be only one strong military power On the eve of the opening of the French in Europe-Germany. If another power should power (France) must be destroyed. In other cialist, Socialist and some Centre and Rightist as the "instigator" of war, whitewashes German Fascism as the aggressor against France, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, the Baltic countries, and relish.

People's Front must remain intact if France Cahan resorts to a tangle of contradictions. He must borrow assorted, disconnected, con-As Abe Cahan will tell you, Blum is not flicting and wild arguments from every enemy munists of France have never given up their Blum knows if the Communist props of struggle for Soviets and socialism ultimately the People's Front are knocked out (as the 200 in France. To Abe Cahan all's fair against

TID-BIT FROM TROTSKY

Trotsky he garners this ranting argument: "In benefit of Joseph Stalin, Blum, therefore, warned the Radical So- France it became more evident to me that the world revolution and every point of Bolshevik the results for the French workers? Their principle and program."

made its position clear on the People's Front. tries to amaze you by blowing cold. He borrows in the course of a few months more social In a letter to Edouard Daladier, head of the from the arsenal of de la Rocque and le Temps. legislation was passed than in the whole pre-Radical Socialists, they assured the middle Cahan writes: "Of course they [the Socialists] vious history of France. No wonder the 200 class that it was not their small property that had reason to fear the Communists. After the rich families of France try to break the People's the Communists aimed to tax or to nationalize. People's Front was formed, the Communists Front! No wonder Hitler threatens the Blum The main brunt of the Communist attack issued a call for organizational committees government in order to muzzle the Communist was leveled at the 200 rich families who own throughout the entire country in order to or- Party of France and to bring about a rupture nearly all of the basic industries of France. In ganize the People's Front Committees. The of the People's Front.

Before we dive into the tangle of Abe peasants and small business men, the Commu- these Committees, and it became clear that

First you have it that Stalin and the French But to Abe Cahan, whose anti-Soviet bias Communist Party give up "revolution"; and from whom Cahan intimates he got most of is as virulent as Hitler's, the Communist pur- then they form Soviets, Lastly Cahan comhis "facts," made an impassioned plea with the pose in the People's Front remains "sinister," plains of what he calls "revolutionary strikes" when the Communist Party called on the masses The Forward editor has two choice "secrets" to fight against Blum's "neutral" blockading of the Spanish democratic government.

CAHAN AND "NEUTRALITY"

We would like, in this connection, to renind Mr. Abe Cahan that about a month ago his paper, the Forward, printed a two-column editorial on Spain. It was just as pleasant to Nazi sentiment as his recent anti-Communist attack. To shield Blum on "neutrality," the Second "secret" is: Stalin is trying to in- Forward declared that the Communists were Germany and thereby to emoroil Nazi Germany Hitler and Mussolini were still shipping arms France's 200 rich ruling families desired and capitalist France in a war that will save to the Spanish Fascists, screened by the Blum

> We have not since heard another peep out of the Forward about these charges because the whole world has since learned that "neutrality" imported German and Italian bombing planes are smashing on against Madrid, thanks to the "neutrality" pact.

So bitter and deep-rooted is the hatred of men like Abe Cahan against the Soviet Union and especially against its great leader, Joseph Stalin, that any vile argument is usable.

Whatever Hitler emits against the Soviet Union is swallowed by Abe Cahan with great

What are the facts of the Soviet Union's In Beauty their Biarritz Congress, he warned that the nist participation in the People's Front, Abe newspaper, if for no other reason at least, Cahan should know that the scourge of humancism. Every step taken to keep Hitler from going to war or to defeat him if he does plunge the People's Front in France primarily is not Trotskyites. Then he picks up de la Rocque's the world into a new universal slaughter is

WHO GAINS FROM PEACE MOVES?

When the Soviet Union works for joint action with France to prevent Hitler from going to war, whom does that benefit? Certainly the Soviet Union, the socialist hope of the world. It benefits the French people, the French toilers, Cahan cannot deny. And it benefits the peace-loving masses of the entire world. Here are some of Cahan's tid-bits. From To Abe Cahan, however, it is to the exclusive

In fighting for the retention of the Francowages have gone up, the trade unions have Having blown hot, the Socialist Bob Ripley increased in membership by leaps and bounds,

> Cops Release Boy Who Hurled Pop

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 21 (UP) .the Los Angeles Coliseum last night, was released by police late today.

The boy was placed in custody fering co-operation and aid, espeof his widowed mother, Mrs. Mary cially in the combination shops Dobbins, who told police it was "the

To Seek New Plane

EAST HARTFORD, Conn., Oct. 19 (UP).—A new airplane in which bush, Brownsville and Crown are 50 cents and the greatest por-Frank Hawks hopes to establish a Heights. By the end of the week laration of war made against Com- Watson, international vice-president, editorial workers which has kept World's land speed record of close Brooklyn and Queens. The same members,

bor Council, Rowland Watson, gen- would involve any improvement in will be made at the local field, y Communists.

eral organizer of the A. F. of L. in conditions over those obtaining the Northwest, and J. M. Litonius, prior to the strike. It has refused to the local field, prior to the strike. It has refused to the local field, prior to the strike. and disregard the government's decree dissolving the union throughout Germany.

The two "crusaders" are Mgr. Fullow of the Scattle Typographic of the Scattl refused to make any satisfactory miles an hour is held by Howard

Nazi Leader ArrestedHere In Fund Theft

Joachim Paffrath, chief national leader of the Nazl-dominated German Business League, has been held for hearing Oct. 22, on \$500 bail charged with embezzlement of the league's funds.

Paffrath was arrested two days ago on complaint of Werner Mund, secretary-treasurer of the German Business League, who charged that the accused Nazi leader appropriated to his own use \$838.75 of the league's money. The sum was given to Paffrath on Dec. 28, 1935 by Max Rapp, former secretary of the German Business League

The arrest of Paffrath is believed to be an episode in a larger inner conflict within the Nazi movement here. Paffrath accused six members of the Friends of New Germany of kidnaping him last February. The six Nazis were released after swearing that they had simply "questioned" Paffrath about the organi-

Pittsburgh Locals Pass sued at Munich at the end of Resolutions Against Fascist Attack

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 17.—Strong power peace pact, the spokesmen labor sympathy for the Spanish said: People's Front fighters is reflected in regular union meetings throughut the Pittsburgh district.

The last meeting of the Aluminum Workers Union passed a strong resolution supporting the fight against Spanish fascism.

Numerous coal mine locals have passed similar resolutions. Pittsburgh mine union district sharply denounced the Spanish fascists and urged aid to the Spanish People's Government at a recent

meeting sponsored by the American League Against War and Fas-B. K. Gebert, chairman of the Fraternal Orders Committee, which is mobilizing support among fra-ternal orders for the steel drive, and William Sneed, representative of the United Mine Workers in Illinois spoke together at a meeting in behalf of the Spanish defenders at Langeloth, Pa., where funds were raised for the Madrid fighters.

3,600 Now Out Shop Strike

Bronx Union Chief Held—Barber's Local Offers Aid

The beauticians' strike spread yesterday, involving 3,600 workers toward the end of the day, with many shops unreported and new Party in Montreal. The Mail & strikers joining the ranks con-

One picket was assaulted in Brooklyn and four arrested in the Bronx. A mass demonstration of over a thousand was held in the while Brooklyn workers

picketed numerous shops. olas Carter, president of Bronx ganizations, outlining their organi-Local 560-C, who led a picket demonstration in front of the Rafkin by both bore large swastikas.

Shop at 136 East 170th Street. Car—The newspaper said the activities ter was held on \$500 bail, charged with simple assault, and the three others were released in custody of the lawyer, after disorderly conduct charges were placed against then Murray Chafitz, a striker, was attacked by two men while picketing the Lucille Beauty Parlor at Empire

Boulevard in Brooklyn. The mer rode off in a car before police an swered the cries of passers by, when the men threatened to attack other pickets with a knife. The car was found to be owned by the owner of the shop, Lucille Hirsch. PUBLIC GIVES AID

public was responding to the pickets' plea and co-operating with the John E. Dobbins, 15-year-old Los ing, even though they had publicly and Mrs. Elinore Herrick, director of the new party, the New York Local 4 of the International

Journeymen Barbers sent a com-mittee to the Brooklyn Local, ofwhere barbers are also employed Local 4 said that any shop which refused to allow its women employes

The strikes are being conducted by zones, that is, as soon as one Record in November area is completely on strike the next. The Brooklyn strike zones now are East New York, East Flatthe strike will extend to all of from the half dollars paid by its

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

Germany to Give Recognition in Return for Share of Plunder

(Copyright, 1936, by United Press) BERLIN, Oct. 21.—An Italian o. icial spokesman said today that. Germany was "most likely" to become the first nation to recognize Rome's conquest of Ethiopia. He intimated that Germany might receive economic favors in Ethiopia

Foreign Minister Galeazzo Ciano of Italy and Foreign Minister Konstantin von Neurath of Germany began their widely-heralded diplomatic conversations today. They were expected, in addition to discussing the Ethiopian question, to plan an aggressive campaign against

The Italian spokesman appeared convinced that Germany would recognize Ethiopia. His hint about economic concessions to Germany was vague. He said it was jumping to conclusions to say that any country would receive special favors in Ethiopia, but did not preclude the possibility that the Reich might profit from taking the lead among nations approving Italy's conquest. An "important" communique, the Italian spokesman said, will be is-

Ciano's visit either Saturday night or Sunday morning when the minister intends to receive the press. When asked about the possibility of renewing negotiations for a four-

"There has been too much talk and writing about the four-power That involves other nations besides Germany and Italy. The purpose of this visit is to show close Italian-German cooperation in all spheres of international relations, particularly those pertaining to European peace.'

Bare Plots Of Fascists In Canada

Toronto Paper Says 2 Groups Function-One Linked with Mosley

(By United Press) TORONTO, Oct. 21.-The Toronto Mail & Empire said today that wellorganized lascist groups have been

formed in many Canadian cities. The newspaper said these groups are adherents of two principal organizations—the Canadian Union of Fascists, which it said is affiliated with Sir Oswald Mosley's Blackshirts of Britain, and the National Social Christian Party, described as the Canadian counterpart of the Imperial Fascist League, rival of Mosley's organizations.

Headquarters of the Union are in Winnipeg and of the Christian Empire said both have provincial organizations and are conducting carefully planned and secret recruiting campaigns throughout the dominion.

The newspaper published much correspondence that was said to Among those arrested was Nich- have issued from heads of the or-

The newspaper said the activities of the fascists were revealed by a small group of Canadians who conducted a private investigation.

100,000 to Join Labor Party Parade

Tools will be downed next Tuesday afternoon by 100,000 union men The unions reported that the and women, members of the American Labor Party, who will parade prior to a rally at Madison Square strikers. The Bronx Local charged Garden where they will listen to that the employers had scabs work- Gov. Lehman, Mayor La Guardia, warned that there is great danger division of Labor's Non-Partisan to health and life if inexperienced League. A large portion of the added half

million voters who registered last week is due, seasoned political observers admit, to the large force of district workers—as many as 400 in some sections—who were marshaled by the American Labor Party.

dorsed Roosevelt and Lehman, it is even now laying the groundwork for entering the political scene next election campaign with an independent ticket of its own.

The American Labor Party union starts to concentrate on the rooted in the New York trade unions and is especially strong in the needle trades. Membership dues tion of the party's funds has come

> After the coming Election Day the party will serve not as an agent for Roosevelt but will devote its energies making the American Labor Party a permanent organization around which all labor, progressive and liberal forces can unite. The A.L.P. already has 100 district ofbranches will function after the

HAMBURG, Germany, Oct. 21 Porters.

Special court sentenced front five members of the "Earnest Bible field secretary of the N. A. A. C. P.; Special court sentenced front munism by the Pope, two outstand- by mechanics today after its test secretary from New York, Also in field secretary of the N. A. A. C. P.; the conferences were Bert Swains of the sentenced front munism by the Pope, two outstand- by mechanics today after its test by mechanics today after its test strike.

Students" to prison terms ranging field secretary of the N. A. A. C. P.; the conferences were Bert Swains of the sentenced front munism by the Pope, two outstand- by mechanics today after its test strike. Students" to prison terms ranging Frank Crosswaith, chairman of the movement and the American League up to two years today for holding Negro Labor Committee; Ashley L. Against War and Fascism, charging secret meetings and distributing Totten, International Secretary- that both movements are dominated leaflets urging members of the union "to obey God more than man,"

Sleeping Car Porters; Frank D.

pressed "gratification at satisfactory trade agreements existing between Canada and the U.S.A." fascists, beaten in the popular Scottsboro Rally Sunday

Rights Groups Represented

In Harlem

2:30 o'clock at the Abyssinian Bap-

Church League for Industrial Democracy, the Methodist Federatio Reich Jails Bible for Social Service, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, National Urban League, National Committee for the Defense of Political Prisoners and the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car

Report of Stalin's Visit to America Called Absurd

MOSCOW, Oct. 21 (UP).-Rechine gun fire was turned on the Church, Negro, Civil ports printed by a Russian newspaper in New York that Josef V Stalin is shortly to visit the United States for medical treatment were

> The report was first circulated Guard reactionary paper of strong anti-Soviet tendency, published in New York, ostensibly as a dispatch from London. The report was then picked up by the New York Times, New York Sun and other papers.

Two Catholic Clerics were headed by John P. Frey, head economic betterment. Join in Pope's Crusade of the A. F. of L. Metal Trades before the executive council and

Guild Strike Parley Reaches Stalemate Bottle at Landon

A suggestion in negotiations over the strike in Hearst's Seattle Post-Intelligencer that the men should go back and bottle in the direction of Governor then negotiate, was characterized by the American News- Alfred M. Landon's car at the close workers are permitted to serve the characterized officially today as "so paper Guild representatives at conferences in Washington of a Republican political rally at public. house, on the city's outskirts. Troops innocent Scottsboro boys will be absurd as to be unworthy of de- as "illustrating the fable of the fox and the goose."

the conferences were Bert Swaine,

Tuesday, at the end of the con- guarantee against discrimination." | Hughes.

altered by the statement here yes- | ferences, the Guild negotiators said: here by the Russkoye Slovo, White terday of General Manager H. M "The long hand of Hearst pres-Bittner of the Hearst newspapers, sure has attempted to reach into the and a declaration that the Hearst executive council of the American first time John ever got in trouble." papers could not give "any prefer- Federation of Labor to bring about ence to any organization in the a split of the labor solidarity which selection of its editorial or reportation at Seattle promises to win for the American workman the simple right The executive council conferences to organize and bargain for his

of the A. F. of L. Metal Trades "Hearst representatives appeared Quick to mimic the recent dec-

"The management has refused to flight. representing the Seattle Central La- make a single concession which The attempt to establish a record

More Reading Mills Threaten Wage Cuts

Pennsylvania Governor Gets Labor Secretary's Bata on Employers' Move to Follow Berkshire Firm Slashes in Pay

READING, Pa., Oct. 21.—Determination of all textile workers here to beat the Berkshire Knitting Mill as the strike of its 5,000 employes ended its third week, was spurred by a threat today that if Berkshire wages are not brought up to general level, competing mills would try to

Delegation in Washing-

ton During National

WPA Sit-Down Strikes

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 .- Folded-

rms strikes and demonstrations of

WPA workers will take place all

week in every part of the country

to enforce demands of a national

raise wages on WPA, the Workers

Alliance of America announced yes-

David Lasser, Alliance president,

predicted that 500 elected represen-

tatives of WPA workers would be

here Saturday to visit the White

Montana and Arizona and south to

10,000 TO MASS IN DENVER

front of the Colorado capitol in

Another demonstration will take

place in Philadelphia on the same

In Toledo, WPA workers will fold

WEST TO LOS ANGELES

Several hundred WPA workers are expected to strike the same day in

Large delegations of WPA work-

WAGE RAISE DEMANDED

union hourly scale as the prevailing

3) That monthly wages be guar-

anteed, and that an order which docks workers for time lost because

ditions beyond their control, be re-

WPA RECOGNITION SOUGHT

4) That the Workers Alliance of America be officially recognized as

collective bargaining agency for

5) That the surplus fund from

of employables now on relief rolls

on WPA, or to make Federal relief

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 (FP) .-

so far along the road to recovery

to pay their debts to the govern-

669 loaned to it by the nation's tax-

The biggest borrowers were the rail-

grants to the states.

Florida and Alabama. Large groups

Such statements were made by men close to the heads of the other companies, and came after the re-port yesterday of State Secretary of Labor Ralph M. Bashore, who has been investigating the situation. Bashore reported to Governor George H. Earle that most of the

other manufacturers here are paying wages in conformity with the voluntary hosiery code which came into the industry after the NRA code was abolished by the Supreme Court. He said in his report that despite the Berkshire Mill's denial, it was not paying wages up to the level in the other mills. Bashore listed as demands of the

workers, the following: Conformity with hosiery code single machine system, uniform piecework rates to conform with rates prevailing in the Reading area, restoration of 11.11 per cent differential to double shift footers and toppers, elimination of the third shift, equal pay for equal work without sex discrimination.

Luther Adams, president of Branch 10, American Federation of Hosiery Workers, the union on strike, said that when 5,000 pickets gathered around the mill yesterday merning, a number who had gone to work, came out again and joined

John W. Edelman, research director of the union, said he found on investigation that forty of those who House. joined the strike yesterday were from the footing and legging de-partments, which he described as the all-important "bottle neck" of

Manufacturers Meet On Hosiery Demands

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 21.-Faced with another vote Sunday, of the American Federation of Hosiery Workers Branch 1 not to submit to reduction of wage scales, or their arbitration, or a change from national to district agreements, manufacturers met here yesterday to determine their stand.

to today as to what they decided. The employers are organized in the Full Fashioned Hosiery Manuarms Friday. Demonstrations will be held simultaneously in Cleveland facturers of America, Inc. The A. and other parts of Ohio. F. of H. W. is a department of the United Textile Workers of America.

Fall River Strikers Agree To Negotiate other cities. The demands of the Workers Alliance, which will be made by local demonstrations and by the delegations. Seamen Charge

Bay State Labor Board Plan

FALL RIVER, Mass., Oct. 21. -The local union of the United Tex- to that minimum, tile Workers last night accepted the proposal of the State Board of Conciliation and Labor, and voted wage rate. to return to work during negotiations. Employers have made no answer to the board's proposal.

Recommendation to the company to accept the proposal and aid the strike of 4,500 workers in three Berkshire Fine Spinning Associates mills will be made by the negotiators of the company, they told the board

The strike is in its third week. WPA workers. Demands of the union were rescinding of wage cuts and restoration of ing of wage cuts and restoration of last year's relief appropriation be a scale equal to that of the NRA used to put hundreds of thousands

WHAT'S ON

RATES: For 18 words, 35 cents Monday to Thursday; 50 cents Friday; 75 cents Baturday; \$1 Sunday; 5 cents per additional word. Unless payments are made in advance notice will NOT appear.

Philadelphia, Pa.

Roger N. Baldwin, Director American Civil Libertles Union. "Fascist Offensive in the World, the Soviet Union and Its Struggle for Peace." Friday, Oct. 23, 8:15 P.M. at YMCA Auditorium, 18th and Arch Sts. Political symposium — Republican, Democratic, Farmer-Labor, Socialist, Communist parties: Sunday, Oct. 25, 8 p.m. Social Service Auditorium, 31i S. Juniper St. Subs. 25c. Ausp.: Philadelphia People's Forum. Fourth Big IWO Broadcast, Station WIP, 9:30 p.m. Massie Patterson of Hall Johnson Choir, spirituals, mandolin orchestra, Max Bedacht talk. Oct. 22.

Newark, N. J.

Women of Newark! Which candidates for us? Come to election symposium, Oct. 23 at 8:30 p.m., at South End Club, 515 Clinton Ave. Hear every party discuss—"What My Party Will Do to Reduce the High Cost of Living." Questions answered. Ausp.: Progressive Women's Council No. 1.

Chicago, Ill.

Detroit, Mich.

Cleveland, Ohio

Pittsburgh, Pa.

Youth Makes Itself Heard



John Little (right), New York State secretary of the Young Communist League, in the National Broadcasting Studio prior to a radio talk that was carried over a state-wide hook-up. Sitting opposite him is Angelo Herndon whose appeal from an 18 to 20-year sentence on a Georgia chain gang has just been filed with the Supreme Court. In the center is Rudy Haber, state campaign director of the League.

Seamen Halt Plan to Break Texas Local

delegation that President Roosevelt Picketing at Port Arthur Forces Hiring of Local Ship's Crew

PORT ARTHUR, Tex., Oct. 21.-Port Arthur seamen and longshoremen, with the cooperation of a crew sent down from Galveston, blocked Delegations have been elected an attempt of the reactionary seafrom WPA projects as far west as men's union officials and the steamship companies to wreck the Port are expected from New York, New Arthur branch of the Union.

Orders were suddenly issued last Jersey, Indiana, Minnesota, Illinois week by the International Seamen's Union officials at Galveston that At the same time as the national crews for all ships at Port Arthur, elegation in Washington makes its Beaumont, Texas, and Lake and the various governmental health Mr. Spivak's articles did in no demands before the President 10,-Charles, La., should hereafter be 000 workers are expected to demonstrate for higher WPA wages in hired at Galveston.

hired in Galveston came down to board the S. S. Youngstown, which had been lying up for repairs at

Beaumont The local union threw a picket line around the dock. Longshoremen here joined the picketing. The crew from Galveston refused to go through the line and telephoned to Galveston. They were told by the I.S.U. officials there to "secure police protection and board the ship." This was too much for them, and the whole Galveston crew went on

ers will visit local WPA authorities throughout California in San Francisco, Los Angeles, Oakland and The company finally gave in and hired its crew in Port Arthur.

tion which will visit President Gangster Assault and file seamen here, expressing wages below \$40 monthly be raised mittee, complain that district offi-International Seamen's Union in health hazard.

I.W.O. On the Air greeted the return of wood alcohol, because the duPonts have been as-In Tri-City Radio Broadcast Tonight was a good sounding name.

Already known to tens of thousands of radio listeners from three Chicago is to hear the third program tonight.

Having been acclaimed by scores Big Business Profits Up; of letters for introducing on the air working class entertainment Repay Part of RFC Loan with brief educational talks on social security, the I.W.O. program tonight includes another talk by Max Bedacht, general secretary Big business profits have come back Massie Patterson, of the Hall John son Choir, guest star, and the I.W.O.

that some firms are even starting Mandolin Orchestra. The broadcast will be heard in ment, the Reconstruction Finance New York, Station WMCA at 9:45 Corporation reveals. Industry has P.M.; Philadelphia, WIP at 9:30 repaid 67 per cent of the \$6,251,977,- P.M.; Pittsburgh, KQV at 9:15 P.M.; payers, according to R.F.C. figures. Station WCFL at 8:30 P.M.

The fourth program will be reroads who have returned \$157,822,- peated again tomorrow night in 662 of the \$507,083,239 that they Detroit, Station WJBK at 9 P.M. and Cleveland, WHK at 10:45 P.M.

Merged Road to Abandon Line

Towns Stranded; Men Jobless

the employes-well, there won't be deserted station and is naturally

Fourth Big IWO Broadcast, Station WJBK at 9 p.m. Massie Patterson of Hal Johnson Choir, spirituals, mandolin orchestra, Max Bedacht talk. Oct. 23.

Some of the fired men may get it high and the small dismissal wage provided by national agreement between the Brotherhood chiefs and the roads.

The mos Brotherhood chiefs and the roads, Fourth Big IWO Broadcast, Station WHK, 10:45 p.m. Friday, Oct. 23. Massie Patterson of Hall Johnson Choir, spirituals, mandolin orchestra, Max Bedacht talk.

Q. at the expense of employes of that road and the rest will be added yet effectively registered itself.

Joint action of all organization on both roads, threatening strength on both roads, threatening strength on both roads, threatening strength on both roads.

The most effective protest, that sentence today. some may get jobs on the C. B. & of organized railroad labor, which Q. at the expense of employes of stands to lose the most, has not as

opposed to this plan that will leave

it high and dry some 12 miles from

Protests are coming from many and on both roads, threatening strike the Hauptmann case. varied sources. State Senator Carey if necessary to protect their jobs, Choir, spirituals, mandolin orchestra, W. will be without railroad service. fectively stop this consolidation.

Weinstock Lauds Spivak Exposures

Leader In Painters Union Commends Daily Worker for Articles on Sale by duPonts of Deathly Poison

By Louis Weinstock Secretary-Treasurer, District Council No. 9, Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers

The hazards of the worker in the painting industry are many and it is no accident that insurance companies rate of the fact that the program is painters pretty far down on their lists of "probable age at packed tight with features, all perdeath." There is the almost invincible terror of lead pois- sons volunteering for this important job are urged to attend a meeting oning, the hazard of the scaffold on outdoor work and Monday night at 8 o'clock at Peo

aimost insurmountable illness, injury and death for painters attributed to series of articles on the duPont innumerable hazards at work. These Dynasty by John L. Spivak in the dangers have always been with us Daily Worker. and safety laws, while improved wise exaggerate the menace of within the past few years, still remethanol. For it is true, and many main inadequate to properly curb painters have been blinded and The first test came when a crew the menaces to life and limb for others choked to death by wood al-

> recently has been added-methanol, with nausea, headaches, severe a glorified creation of those versa- colics, affections of the liver and ile munitions manufacturers, the kidneys from such fumes.

FIGHT HAZARDS

Fighting the hazards in the these facts painting industry, as well as many other American industries, organized labor and govermental agencies for many years sought to eradicate the evil of wood alcohol. and keeping paints from becoming they gave us methanol, wood al-2) That WPA workers be paid the union hourly scale as the prevailing or 30 progressive members of the wage rate.

> mour (we mean tin can) wood al- administration, the same protec cohol was still cheaper than any tion and connivance that made it other paint mixer and methanol possible for the duPonts to get a

ACCLAIMS EXPOSURE

"Besides," the industrialist bosses previous broadcasts, the International Workers Order presents a cial O. K. on methanol." That was inspired by the Daily Worker exfourth program tonight in New in 1928 under the Hoover reign in pose, to eradicate for all time the York, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh. Washington. How that official O. use of methanol and the other K. was obtained and how the du- deadly products and deadly weapons deadly poison despite the warnings criminal minds of the economic of medical authorities and other royalists and which have brought competently coscribed in the recent in America.

cohol fumes and still many thou-On top of these menaces there sands more have been stricken records of the State Labor Department and the Journal of the American Medical Association will attest

COMMENDS 'DAILY'

Mr. Spivak and the Daily Gary, Calumet and South Chicago Worker are to be commended for A special leaflet telling steel workers about the Stadium meeting the exposure of methanol and its trail of illness, blindness and death. This death-dealing liquid for a I note with keen satisfaction that long time had been among other the Daily Worker exposure already advertising Foster's appearance have things a medium for mixing paints has had its effect. Garage workers, gone even into the mills. Gary gave upholstery and metal workers in Earl Browder a magnificent turninsoluble, acting in the latter case New York City; laundry workers, out the night before he was arrested as anti-freeze. The forces of or- cleaners and dyers and teamsters in Terre Haute, and expects to give ganized labor and government and chauffeurs and other unions in an enthusiastic section to the Stahealth agencies succeeded some Chicago, Milwaukee, Minneapolis dium meeting. HOUSTON, Texas, Oct. 21.—Rank years ago to some extent to compel and in other industrial centers of use of substitutes for the dangerous the country have passed resolutions 1) That the wages of all WPA

themselves through the columns of wood alcohol. Then along came by orkers shall be immediately in
the Ship Channel, official organ of the duponts and found a new their respective industries and have the development of an American the country have passed resolutions the country have passed resolutions and found a new the duponts and found a new the development of an American the days are the country have passed resolutions are the country have passed resolutions. The ship Channel, official organ of the days are the country have passed resolutions are the country have passed resolutions. The ship Channel of the days are the country have passed resolutions are the country have passed resolutions. workers shall be immediately in-creased by 20 per cent, and all the Ship Channel Progressive Comenlisted in a campaign to bar the use of this product.

Cars Needed gredients to make it an even greater the duPont dynasty had contributed close to half a million dollars to the Employers in many industries, presidential campaign of Republican including the painting industry, candidate Alfred M. Landon. Is it Journal Says Roads Will governmental O. K. for methanol under the Hoover regime?

It is the duty of every man and woman, every worker to defeat claimed, "had not the United States those who would protect the duPont Ponts proceeded to market this created and manufactured out of the health specialists was amply and pain and suffering to the worker

Labor News in Brief

CO-OP IS 100 PER CENT UNION (By Federated Press)

Cooperative Distributors, Inc., consumer-owned mail order house at 30 Irving Place, New York City, has signed a 100 per cent union shop agreement with Department Store Employes Union Local 1250. It also sells union-made goods so far as possible.

> CANADIAN JOBLESS FIGHT FOR RELIEF (By Federated Press)

OTTAWA, Canada.—Unemployed demonstrations have taken place in Ontario and Quebec in protest against inadequate direct relief and coolie wages on relief work. In Quebec these demonstrations contributed to the fall of the Taschereau government. In Ontario, Prench

Third Big IWO Broadcast, Station WOFL, 8:30 pm. Silicosis play by Theatre Collective, Maxim Brodyn, concert tenor—half hour real entertainment. Oct. 22. International Concert and Dance by Communist Party, Section 5 at Hungarian Hall, 1632 Milwaukee Ave. Seven national groups entertainment by Consolidation in its worst form, railroad workers say. It is proposed that the traffic from Orin, Wyoming to Shoshon, advance 25c, at door 35c. Saturday, Oct. 24. Spanish rally at 717 West Adams St., Sunday, Oct. 25th at 8 p.m. Guest speaker, Spanish Consul and others. Morris Childs, Jan Wittenber, Morris Childs, Jan Wittenber, Mich. Third Big IWO Broadcast, Station of Works Worker) (Special to the Daily Worker) OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 21.—Along with the reorganization of the Chicago and North Western Railroad have come plans to abandon 170 miles of track in Wyoming. This is consolidation in its worst form, railroad workers say. It is proposed that the traffic from Orin, Wyoming to Shoshon, Wyo., be diverted to the Chi-2 Cago-Burlington-Quincy and the employes—well, there won't be left with streaks of rust and a deserted station and is naturally

MOUNT HOLLY, N. J., Oct. 21

awaiting a hearing Oct. 27 on a parade through the main streets of Federal indictment charging con-Joint action of all organizations spiracy to kidnap—an outgrowth of Prominent leaders, including political dopesters," he declared, organization through Smith's bu-

(UP).—Ellis H. Parker, Sr., "Amer- Farmer-Labor Party of Wayne Partisan League, announced today. through with the United. The group faced the possibility of a prison rally on Sunday, Nov. 2, 2 p. m. at sentence today.

Cass Technical High School Cass Cass Technical High School, Cass state labor body has endorsed Lan- the United have increased their and Equipment Wholesale Associa-He was at liberty in \$10,000 bail and Henry Streets, following a car-

Maurice Sugar, candidate for Con-Indicted with him, under the gress in the 13th District, will speak. tion to these state federation en-Fourth Big IWO Broadcast, Station RQV. 9:15 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 22 his large ranch now served by the Massie Patterson of Hal Johnson Choir, spirituals, mandolin orchestra, Max Bedacht talk.

Indicted with him, under the grounds that would have wide support from all those who oppose this abandonment of the most power-fully station on the C. & N. Of international union-smashing.

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IN CHICAGO

Chicago Labor Federa-

tion Delegates to Hear

Foster and Bloor

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 21 .- All Chi-

cago Federation of Labor delegates

have received individual letters of

invitation to the election rally at the Chicago Stadium, Monday, Nov

2, at which two nationally-famous

trade union leaders, William Z. Fos-

ter and Ella Reeve "Mother" Bloor

Distributed yesterday at the regu-

lar meeting of the C. F. of L., the

letter stated that presentation of a Chicago Federation of Labor Cre-dential would entitle the holder to

seat in the reserved section, free

The invitation, signed by the Illi-

nois Campaign Committee of the

Communist Party, mentioned the

inequalled opportunity of hearing

the Communist opinions first hand

rom the four most authoritative

spokesmen of the movement, Foster

Ford, Mother Bloor and Earl Brow-der by way of radio. It went on to say that "regardless of their

sands of Chicago men and women are expected to crowd the Stadium as a protest against the arbitrary

decision of the Election Certifyin

Board, which ruled the Communist Party off the Illinois ballot, even after it was conclusively proved that all legal requirements for a place on the ballot had been more than

ASK FOR USHERS

The Illinois Campaign Committee

has announced that 500 people will

be needed as collectors and ushers

ple's Auditorium, 2457 West Chi-cago Avenue. This is the last week

before the big meeting and it was

eld absolutely necessary for the

ull quota of collectors and ushers

GARY TO SEND GROUP

Chartered buses and a caravan of

at least twenty-five automobiles wil

make the trip from Gary to hear William Z. Foster and James Ford

he leader of the 1919 steel strike

s already the talk of thousands o

teel workers, and the 20,000 Negro

steel workers of Gary have a specia

interest in James Ford, Communist

candidate for Vice-President. A special section of the great hall has

been reserved for steel workers from

has been distributed in all parts

of the steel region, and stickers

Run Down; New

Need 150,000 More

Freight Cars

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 21.—Ameri-n railroads have let their equip-

ment run down till they now face

an actual shortage in freight cars

according to "Railway Age," semi

official railroad finance magazine. The boss' journal claims this shortage will increase so that the roads

will need 150,000 new cars before

next year. Carloadings are rising

regularly and a peak of 950,000 a week is expected next year.

Railways have let all other equip-

ment run down during the crisis,

and at present many roads are or-

these are Diesel-electric engines.

sters will add another million.

Railway is trying to "reorganize

and abandoned right of way.

33 State Labor

to be present.

will appear

of charge.

Bloor in Chicago Nov. 2

Detroit Rally Sunday;



ELLA REEVE BLOOR

Eastern Cities On Joe Cohen's Vote Drive List



Joe Cohen, an editor of "Chamthe National Committee of the Young Communist League, will mass meeting with representatives visit five Eastern cities on the of all political parties as speakers pion of Youth," and a member of second lap of his speaking tour for 431 East Congress, for tomorro discuss the election issues as they union and the Workers Alliance to hear their stand on the recent drive hear the recent drive over a state-wide broadcast from a gainst unemployed by G. R. Harris, the new Wayne County relief di-New Haven station.

tour will be the building of a youth movement around the Farmer-Labor William Weinstone, Michigan secthe development of an American Communist Party. Councilman Peoples Front.

His schedule is as follows: field; Oct. 23, New Haven; Oct. 24, ist Party Worcester; Oct. 25-26, Boston.

MESA Chief Uses Post to Slur Unions

Head of Once Powerful Union Fights Against the Auto Union

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau) DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 21.-Matthew Smith, secretary of the once strong Mechanics Educational Sodering new locomotives. Many of ciety, independent organization o tool and die-makers, has turned his Asked by Counsel The Milwaukee road alone has or-dered 31 engines of larger type. The United Automobile Workers of office into an agency to fight the

locomotives will cost \$4,000,000 and America. hanges in round house and repair Using per capita payments that hops to accommodate these monhe is still receiving from the mahine manufacturing locals of the The railroads will have to scrap MESA in Toledo and Cleveland he 100,000 cars in the next year, rehas issued in the name of the orports Railway Age, and extensive ganization a so-called bulletin repairs are needed on 157,000 more.

None of the capital represented which is entirely devoted to slanders and lies against the growing by this discarded rolling stock will United which includes three of the be removed from the profit-claim-ing columns. The Northwestern larger of four locals that once composed the MESA in Detroit. Smith's and squeeze out some of its stockfavorite method of spreading poi olders, but most of the roads aim sonous lies and slanders agains union leaders runs throughout the to squeeze extra work out of their employes to pay dividends on dis-MESA bulletin. One column entitled "Rumors" contains supposed carded and destroyed rolling stock statements that one official of the United expressed against another One column entitled the "Truth" supposedly a question and answer series on what is the United's juris

Federations Are A careful study of the method used by Smith has proved the For Roosevelt charge made here on several occasions that Smith is an agent for the

have endorsed President Roosevelt sued, consists of a small group that been ganging up on competitors, DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 21.—The Berry, President of Labor's Non-Farmer-Labor Party of Wayne Total Commission after amalgamation was carried charges. "This bears a significance that fast bringing back the many thou-

"when it is considered that in addi- reaucracy.

Foster, Browder, Ford at Olympia Arena on Oct. 27

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau) DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 21 .- With only six days left to the Olympia Arena rally next Tuesday, indica-tions pointed to the greatest Communist mass meeting in Detroit's

The news that William Z. Foster, National Chairman of the Commu-nist Party and veteran of many with Browder and Ford, brought predictions that there will be a since the election in 1932 that Detroit workers will hear the great labor leader. Automobile workers and steel workers now engaged in an organization drive under the leadership of the C.I.O. will particuarly flock to hear the greatest strategist in America's trade union his-

To date there has been no reply from Father Charles E. Coughlin who was challenged by Earl Browder over a national radio speech to appear at the Olympia and defend his fascist views. Earl Browder will brush away all false stories spread by the Republicans and Hearst that Roosevelt is a Communist or that he Communists support him and on what the policy is towards Lan-

The coming of James W. Ford to Detroit is the talk especially in the Negro district and was received as one of the major political events in this campaign.

Meanwhile stoolpigeons through the east side factory district were discovered to be spreading rumors that the Browder-Foster meeting is "postponed." While the Free Press printed a story that the meeting will be held Monday. Otherwise the press treated with cold silence the fact that Detroit was chosen for one of the great rallies for the wind-up

Parties to Tell Wayne County Relief Stand

Meeting Tomorrow at St. Andrew's Hall to Hear Weinstone

was arranged at St. Andrews Hall Browder and Ford. Cohen will also night, by Local 830 of the WPA

Cohen's main emphasis on his Maurice Sugar, Farmer - Labor District will speak for his party and Fred Castator will speak for the Republicans, Edward H. Williams, County auditor for the Democrats, Oct. 21, Stamford; Oct. 22, Spring- and Harry Reisman for the social-

> Local 830 and the Workers Alliance charge Harris with committing "six crimes in the six weeks

> in office." Harris is charged with stopping HOLC payments of relief people causing them to lose their homes; shutting down over half of the relief stations overnight, firing half of the case workers, increasing the case-load on each social worker and making conditions unbearable for those on relief, forcing girls of families on relief to accept housework, usually paying from 50 cents to one dollar a day, and conducting an investigation of all WPA workers as a preliminary to firing.

Bar Union Party From Ballot; Probe

ALBANY, Oct. 21 (UP). - Supreme Court Justice Gilbert Schenck today held the Union Party's nominating petition invalid and issued an order restraining the Secretary of State from placing the Father Coughlin supported candidates on the ballot in November. Schenck granted the order on an

application by William Drislane, and Dr. P. P. Brenenstuhl, two prominent Albany Democrats. After the judge made his ruling, counsel for both sides requested a "criminal

Justice Schenck held the petition invalid on the ground it failed to contain 50 signatures from each of four counties as required by law.

Auto Accessory Firms Charged with Plotting To Block Competition

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21. - Five Michigan Manufacturers Associa- trade associations, composed of WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—Thirty- tion. The supposed Local 6 under manufacturers and jobbers of autohree State Federations of Labor whose auspices the bulletin was is- mobile parts and accessories, have

> membership several-fold and are tion of Chicago as national organi-The government charges that the

cannot be underestimated by any sands who were driven out of the officers, directors, agents and mem-Organized workers here expect tablishment of new and additional

FOR BEN GOLD

Minor to Address City College Students-Join Picket Line

An open-air election rally will be held by the Furriers Ben Gold-To-Assembly Club today at noon in the fur section at 29th St. and 7th Ave. Sam Burt, manager of Local 8 of the Fur Dyers Union, will speak.
Gold is the Communist candidate for assembly in the 7th district.

MINOR SPEAKS TODAY AT CITY COLLEGE

AT CITY COLLEGE
Robert Minor, gubernatorial candidate of the Communist Party, will take part in a symposium arranged at City College, 23rd Street and Lexington Avenue, Room 4 North, for 1 p.m. today, Gus Tyler of the Socialist Party will speak also on the topic "May Party and the Youth." The symposium is being arranged by the Student Council of City College.

MINOR AT GERMANIA

HALL TONIGHT

Mid-town New York is arranging a parade and rallies to greet Minor, who will speak on the Communist program and party tonight.

The parade forms in Union Square at 7 p.m. and proceeds up 2nd Avenue to 40th Street, crosses to Third, and goes down Third Avenue to Germania Hall, 16th Street and 3rd Avenue, where the Indoor rally is scheduled for 8 o'clock.

Minor will speak at two outdoor rallies along the line of march, first at 23rd Street and 3rd Avenue, and then at 40th Street and 3rd Avenue, and then at 40th Street and 3rd Avenue.

Grace Hutchins, Communist candidate for Comptroller, will speak tonight at 8 o'clock, in Public School 90, at 166th Street and Sheridan Avenue, in the Bronx.

SHULMAN CHALLENGES

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NEUSTEIN TO DEBATE
In an interview today at headquarters of the State Campaign Committee, Rubin Shulman, Communist candidate in the 6th Assembly District, stated that he had challenged his Democratic opponent, Irving D. Neustein to appear before the voters of the 6th A. D. to debate with him the issues of social security.

Neustein is expected to accept this challenge and to appear Saturday at 4 p.m. at the open air rally on 7th Street and Avenue B.

BUDENZ AND RICHARDSON
ON WATERFRONT
John Richardson will speak this morning on the waterfront, at 7:30 a.m. at the Cunard Line pier, 14th and West Louis Budenz, Communist candidate for Congress in the 17th District, will speak at the United Fruit pier, Morris Street, at noon.

WORKERS CENTER SYMPOSIUM SET FOR TONIGHT IN BRONX A symposium on the election will be held tonight at the Bronx Workers' Center, 2075 Clinton Avenue, under the auspices of the International Workers Order.

Mrs. Maily Picheny, Communist candidate for City Court Judge of Bronx Charley, will represent the Communist President's audiences daily.

MASS MEETINGS TONIGHT IN THE BRONX

A symposium arranged by the Van Nest Students' Union will take place at 4 p.m. today, at 1848 Westchester Avenue. Candidates of all parties are expected. Benjamin Levy will speak for the Communist

Nazis, Italy To Recognize

(Continued from Page 1)

ian Foreign Minister Galeazzo Ciano finish, has reached an accord with Nazi ARMY STRENGTHENED Foreign Minister Konstantin von Neurath on Spanish policy. Both mined to remain at our posts," he fascist powers plan to give the Spanish fascists diplomatic recogni-

vention in Spain, the German gov- once for the front. ernment again threw caution to the winds and adopted the policy that Women Do All Work a good offensive is the best defen-

NAZI-FASCIST PLAN

A note has been handed to Lord Plymouth, British chairman of the Non-Intervention Committee, which, known to "reject" the Soviet booled man for lighting the

that the Soviet ships which have and children resolved to die if necbeen bringing food and clothing to essary to prevent the capture of the Spanish government forces also Madrid by the rapidly-encircling discharged planes, guns and am- fascist hordes. munition. Without mustering an iota of evidence, the Nazis charge that wives of militiamen paraded the Soviet officers openly wear Soviet business streets, shouting in singuniforms in the streets of Spanish song, "Men to the front; women be-

Foreign observers suggested that Germany may have postponed presentation of the note until its substance could be shown to Count Galeazzo Ciano. It is thought that Italy has been asked to take the same course, as it was recalled that to London, at the time they were arms and leave the women to do made before the committee.

SPEAKS TODAY



BEN GOLD

Madrid Starts Counter-Attack

(Continued from Page 1) were characterized officially today

Fascist Attack in North Repulsed

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) MADRID, Oct. 21.—A big-scale fascist attack on Tardienta, strategic Street and 3rd Avenue, and then at 4011 Street and 3rd Avenue.

Earlier in the evening the Communist candidate for governor will join the picket line in front of the Kitty Kelly Shop, 40 East 14th Street, at 6 p.m. today. The fascists suffered heavy

losses, especially in cavalry. Among the slain in the Tardienta I. Amter. Communist nominee for President of the Board of Aldermen, will be in Staten Island tonight to talk on the tunnel project, social security, bus fares and many other questions vitally concerning the voters in Richmond Borough. He will speak at the corner of Richmond Avenue and New Street, at 8:30 p.m.

> He was previously wounded in the siege of Irun and is particularly popular with the workers of France and Belgium.

The Tardienta defeat by the fascists is believed to seal the fate of Huesca, a few miles to the north.

The People's Front forces are taking the initiative on several sectors of the Madrid front, Today's boast by Radio Seville that the fascists have further advanced on Madrid cannot be substantiated.

A big action by the governmen forces is expected to begin soon. All the militia have by now been incorporated into the ranks of the New People's Army. The registration of five new classes was begun yes-

BARCELONA, Oct. 21 (UP). President Manuel Azana of Spain established offices in the Catalan Parliament building today, occupying the quarters of the Speaker of Parliament.

The Secretary-General, Candido Bolivar, told the press that the Argentine consul paid his respects to Azana today. Bolivar added that he would "facilitate the list" of the

National Republican Guards were stationed about the Parliament

MADRID. Oct. 21.—Governme can Testament," published this week, will be one of the speakers at the Oct. 28 banquet of the Committee of Professional Groups for Browder and Ford at Hotel Edison.

MADRID, Oct. 21.—Government militia launched a counter-attack with artillery planes and infantry south of Madrid today while fascist Earl Browder will be the guest of honor and principal speaker. Others who will talk include Rockwell Kent, Max Weber, Josephine Herbst, Lester Cohen and Elizabeth Grunder Strategier and Principal speaker. Others who will El Escorial on the western front.

Reinforced by hundreds of new volunteers. Government forces

Josephine Herbst, Lester Conen and Education beth Gurley Flynn.

Reservations for the banquet are now being made at committee headquarters, so E. 11th St.

Volunteers Government Tolices stormed toward Illescas on the Tolices stormed toward Illescas on MAKE SMALL GAINS

An auto parade starts tonight at 7 o'clock from Allerton and Barker Avenues.

Bronx, with fife and drum corps, flares registering a small advance. Violent fighting raged all day in this sector, with Government forces Following new orders from Gen-

reopened with fresh fury. The IWO Community Center is arrang Legionnaires fought their way tog a symposium for eight o'clock at their
adquarters, 683 Allerton Avenue, Bronx,
advanced positions At nightful advanced positions. At nightfall the workers still held their lines, despite a terrific all-day bombard-

ment from artillery and airplanes. ARMORED CAR TRAPPED

The crew of a Government armored train are fighting for their Spanish Rebels El Escorial. Fascist troops in their advance on the town tore up the rails at both ends of the tunnel and are besieging the train.

In Madrid, Premier Largo Cabalabout counter-charges of alleged lero, calling on the people to stand fast, declared he and other Gov-It was reliably reported that Ital- ernment leaders would fight to a

New steps in the People's Army tion if and when they enter Ma- organization were made when high army officers were replaced by Meanwhile, faced with Soviet and thirty "Regional War Commissars." Spanish notes proving Nazi inter- The Commissars are leaving at

Behind the Lines

(By United Press) MADRID, Oct. 21.—The women of Madrid rallied today to do all the necessary labor work behind the although not yet made public, is bodied man for fighting duty at

Instead, the Nazi reply charges grimmest warfare, with men, women The atmosphere was one of the

hind the lines.

IN BIG STREET PARADE

All women in the streets joined in the manifestation. The paraders ranged from tiny children to elderly women, and many vivacious goodlooking and earnest senoritas Stores were emptied as female Italy's only reply to the Soviet employes left to swell the ranks of charges to date was the denial en- the manifestants, obviously aimed tered by Dino Grandi, amhassador at persuading all men to take up all the work at home.

A Lesson for America

AN EDITORIAL -(Continued from Page 1)

him this time. They did not dare to openly interfere with the exercising of his constitutional rights.

Defeated by Browder's courageous struggle for constitutional rights and an aroused national public opinion, the city authorities of Terre Haute-the judge, chief of police and mayor-hid behind an un-American, boozesoaked gang of fascists, spouting familiar provocations contained daily in the Hearst press.

Behind Browder stood the real Americans of Terre Haute, of all Indiana, the labor movement, which saw in Browder's fight for constitutional rights their own fight. The Central Labor Union, which had protested Browder's arrest on Sept. 30, not only demanded that the Communist standard-bearer be allowed to speak, but called on the workers to fill the courtroom at the hearings.

Let these words be written large in future history: TERRE HAUTE LABOR PROTECTED BROWDER AGAINST THE THREAT OF FAS-CIST VIOLENCE.

But the fascist "Law and Order League," organized by the Big Business interests, was not content with threats. Conniving with the legal authorities, they resorted to the methods of Hitler and Mussolini; they organized a lynch mob to prevent Browder from entering the radio station. Appropriately, these pioneers of American fascism were decorated

with "Vote for Landon" sunflower buttons. And it was Judge Owens, who gave the cue to these Republican boosters. "Browder might break a leg," he declared from the bench when the demand was made for an injunction to restrain the mob-inciting

authorities from interfering with Browder's constitutional rights. The law was also not without its representatives in the lynch mob. They were right there at the head of the fascist gang. Here is a stark warning to all who love democracy and who would fight to the last ditch to keep alive the great heritage of the right of free speech and free assemblage.

With Browder's name is now associated one of the heroic and splendid struggles for the right to organize, the right of free speech and free press.

A great section of the American press acknowledged and recognized the historic fight begun by Browder in Terre Haute against menacing fascism. The fight must go on with more ardor, with greater force and with aroused mass support of the American people behind it. Fascism must not be allowed to gain an inch of ground in the

United States. Those most responsible, those who would make of the whole United States another Terre Haute, must be defeated.

Terre Haute, the city of the great general strike last year, the city of Debs, is heartened in its battle with the fascistic employers there, by Browder's courageous actions.

The standard-bearer of the sunflower-bedecked fascist mob of Terre Haute, Indiana, was Alf Mossman Landon. Landon must be defeated!

American labor and all progressive forces must realize the great danger of incipient fascism in this country. They must unite their forces in a real people's movement, a nationwide Farmer-Labor Party to defeat this threat to their liberties.

The Communist Party is the shock troop in the fight to preserve the constitutional rights of the American people against its would-be fascist violators.

In the fight against fascism, vote Communist! Build the chief fighter against the fascist threat, the Communist

Last-Minute News

BLEAKLEY HINTS OPEN SHOP PLANS

OLEAN, N. Y., Oct. 21.-William F. Bleakley, Republican-Liberty League-Hearst candidate for Governor, swinging through here, told audiences that if elected he would declare a moratorium on legislation stry out of the state." The legislation to which he refers usually offers some measures of protection to the working man.

175,000 HEAR ROOSEVELT IN BOSTON

BOSTON, Oct. 21.—Hitting back at Republican attacks against him as a "rabble rouser," President Franklin D. Roosevelt told a Boston crowd of 175,000 on historic Boston Common that his op-

Speaking into a microphone as he sat in his car, Roosevelt asserted that "in a world which in many places has gone undemocratic, we have gone more democratic" and that this "is a bad sign for those who believe that the American people can be swept off their feet by rabble rousers this year."

BLACK KLAN WITNESS 'DISAPPEARS'

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 21.—One of "the most important witnesses for the State" in its criminal syndicalism charges against twenty Black Legion members has disappeared and cannot be found, Chester P. O'Hara, Assistant Attorney General, announced today. The missing witness is Otto Kaskella, an adjutant in the Black Legion, who testified during the one-man Grand Jury investigation against Wilbur Robinson, a brigadier-general of the terrorists.

HARVEY WOULD BAR COMMUNIST SLATE

Charging the Communist Party with being an illegal organization, Queens Borough President Harvey petitioned Attorney General Bennett yesterday to take steps to bar the party from the ballot.

NEW BALKAN LINE-UP SEEN

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Oct. 21.—Rumanian Premier Tatarescu arrived secretly from Bucharest today and began confidential negotiations with Premier Stoyadinovitch of Yugoslavia, lending credence to reports of a new defensive understanding among the States of Southeastern Europe.

Diplomatic circles said an enlarged version of the Balkan Entente was understood to be contemplated, with the possible inclusion of Bul-

MORE SOVIET SUPPLIES FOR SPAIN MOSCOW, Oct. 21 (UP).-The steamer Turksib sailed for Spain

today from Leningrad, carrying food and clothing for Spanish Loyal-MARCANTONIO HEARING POSTPONED For the second time in a week, the defense obtained a postpone-

Marcantonio, accused of second degree assault.

ment yesterday in the trial in General Sessions of Representative Vito

CAMDEN STRIKER FACES THREE YEARS CAMDEN, Oct. 21 .- Amile Falcon, first of fifty strikers and sym-

pathizers to go on trial in the disturbances at last summer's RCA

walkout in Camden, was found guilty of assault and battery last night. The judge deferred sentence. The offense carries maximum penalty of three years in prison.

LANDON 'FEROCIOUSLY' ANTI-LABOR Gov. Landon's supporters are "ferociously" opposed to labor, George Meany, president of the New York State Federation of Labor, declared

HIGH COURT TO REVIEW JOB INSURANCE WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 21.—The Supreme Court is preparing to review the New York unemployment insurance law, but will not

consider a plea by Vermont to pass on the validity of the Federal

yesterday. He pledged labor's support to President Roosevelt.

Social Security Act, it was reported here today.

SHARECROPPERS' COMMITTEE STALLED LITTLE ROCK., Ark., Oct. 21 .- The future of the Arkansas Commission on sharecropping evils appeared to be bogged in indecision here today as its program committee met to consider possibilities of a solution of the farm tenancy problem.

Landon Crew Browder 373; Browder Returns After

By Hays Jones

(Continued from Page 1) three seemed to have most influence

Two lawyers who appeared for Chief Yates defense yesterday were on the scene of the mob last night and were apparently influential in its actions. One was Ben F. Small and the other was Charles Whitlock, former Democratic prosecutor here.

"SUNFLOWERS BLOOMED" Sunflowers bloomed in dark Sixth Street before the radio station and the mob boasted, "We're for Landon and Knox." They blocked the enociated Press news photographer's

The mog had arms, "There's iron here tonight," one boasted. The men gathered by prearranged or-der. Plans were probably made at a meeting in the morning attended by Yates, Mahoney and other local big shots in City Hall. Yates left this boisterous meeting and told reporters he was not going to the station to see Browder arrive. He aid he wouldn't make an arrest unless a disturbance is caused."

The mob gathered before 10 'clock. The broadcast was schediled for 11. Reporters approaching the mob were led forward to leaders at the doorway. Each step of the entrance - a narrow hallway - had three men on it. Studios were invaded. Many townspeople watched in disapproval. They dared not

speak aloud. Captain Harter, slightly drunk, started introducing the leaders of the mob. He was stopped by sober members. "No names, no names."

"Want to come in? Try it," said one at doorway to reporters. Mahoney pointed out me and the Masses reporter to the mob. The mob threatened us but was distracted by events on the sidewalk. As Browder approached the A. P. cameraman, Harold Harris of Louisrille, climbed on to an auto running board to photograph.

THEY ARE FOR LANDON The door of Browder's cab opened and he walked up to door. He spoke to Collins. "Hello, Mr. Collins. I see you are here to keep me out." Col-

Browder said, "This is the law and league?' "We're for Landon and Knox,"

nowled the mob.

Just then some one saw the A.P. man with the camera. "No pictures," they shouted. "Get

his camera. Browder was escorted by a party from New York, Indianapolis, Chicago and six leaders of the Terre in the fight. Haute Central Labor body. The mob

and it dashed away. WORKERS BATTLE MOB Fights started all over the area the mob.

dential nominee, led Norman Thomas, Socialist choice, by wide margins in the final results of two college straw votes announced yes-

781 against 427 for Landon.

Latest Nazi Scheme to have saved his life, Insult Jewish People

A park dedicated to anti-Semitism in Berlin is the newest Nazi scheme to develop hatred against the Jews n Germany. A statue with the incription, "There can be no health for the people until the Jews have been extirpated," is the main fea-

the mobsters. After half hour of and misrepresent us.

ins was too drunk to answer. Others is going to town. They're going to are for Landon and Knox." Howsaid, "Go right in." There was a raid the hotel and drive Browder chorus of jeers. raid the hotel and drive Browder the following statement by Tom

rder you want. Are you the Browder warned the hotel which leader: demanded protection. The mob evidently was not drunk enough to pull that. There was no more rioting during the night, but noise con-

> he declared Numerous persons including sev-

one of Chief Yates's counsel made the same statement warning against

ing to be plenty of competition for the big GRAND PRIZE and other prizes! Clu

Adm. free.

ELECTION RALLY—Grace Hutchins, D. Baker and M. Mallin, New Theatre entertainment, at P. S. 90, 166th St. between McClellan and Sheridan Ave., Bronx. Adm. free. Auspices: C.P. 2 A.D. 8 P.M. FOURTH Big IWO Broadcast, Station WMCA, 9:45 P.M. Massie Patterson of Hall Johnson Choir, spirituals, Mandolin Orchestra, Max Bedacht talks.

Samuel Diugin on Defense work. Dancing, games. refreshments at Steve Katovis Branch, ILD, 212 E. Ninth St. Adm. free. 8:30 P.M. TOM MOONEY Br. ILD-Dr. Shields will

TOM MOONEY Br. ILD—Dr. Shields will speak on "The Spanish Situation Today," at 108 E. 14th St. Adm. free.
"PLEKHANOV As a Literary Critic." will be discussed by Leo Langer, prominent critic and scholar. The lecture will be in the Workers Cooperative Library, 2700 Bronx Park East, 8:30 p.m. Adm.

FALL CONCERT and Dance. Prominen

SYMPOSIUM — "Unemployment Insurance." Leading representatives of major parties will appear at 160-04 Jamaica Ave. Jamaica, Queens, L. I. Top floor. Adm. free. Ausp.: IWO Branch 620.

Rev. Herman P. Reissig, pastor Kings Highway Congregational Church, speaks on "The Pight Against Parseism and War"

FOURTH A. D. Election Dance, Saturday night, Oct. 24th at Lenruth Hell, Washington Ave. Station, Myrtle Ave. line, Brooklyn. Adm. 49c.

GET those Saturday night duds ready! Follow the crowd—Election dance and floor show! Hotel Claridge, 44th St. and Broadway. Auspices: Garment Go-Getters Branch YCL. Saturday, Oct. 24, 8:30 P.M. DANCE and Gypsy Night. It's in the cards, your 'past, your present, your future! Ballroom dancing, floor show and

Barred Speech | Thomas 140 By Browder In Straw Poll

Earl Browder, Communist presi-

At Brooklyn College the Communist candidate more than doubled the vote for Thomas in the student newspaper poll with 373 to the Socialist's 170. Roosevelt won in the rance to Browder, wrecked an As- tabulation with 1130 of which 390

polled only 88 although four years currence, we published a new edi-

Columbia the results were: Roose- were mauled and toward the end was a cutting, rancid, all prevading 781; Landon, 427; . Browder, two policemen stood idly by. 119; Thomas, 88; Lemke, 8. Park of Anti-Semitism

struggle the fighting stopped. Brow- keep it in your noodle." der returned to his hotel and saw er declared.

tinued till 3 a. m. Browder denounced the mob as hat camera." A group dashed after as an example of fascist mob the cameraman who ran down the violence and a sample of the terror street. They caught him, slugged that dominates Terre Haute workers him with a weapon, and smashed all the time. "Police rule must stop,"

was prepared with a bushel basket of tomatoes and eggs. They threw them at Browder.

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WHAT'S ON

Thursday

OF INTEREST AND IMPORTANCE—
Symposium on Election Campaign issues—
with all major parties represented at 2075
Clinton Ave. Bronx. Auspices: Bronx.
IWO Community Center. 8:30 P.M.
"UNIONS—Do They Beneft Labor?"
Round Table discussion over coffee and cake at Flatbush Br. ILD, 1112 Flatbush Ave., Brooklyn. Adm. 35c. Music by all Fleids or collections and friends: will discuss. "Social Interest—A Challenge to Mankind," at American Writers Union.
312 Broadway. 9:30 P.M. Adm. 25c for non-members.
CALLING all members and friends! A surprise awaits you in our first meeting in new quarters, Utica Center, 914 Mont., yeory open discussion led by Herb Rosen of Daily Worker. Downtown Peoples center, 116 University Pl., cor. 13th St. 6:345 P.M.
Adm. 17ce. Brooklyn. RALLY—Grace Hutchins, D. Baker and M. Mallin, New Theatre entertainment at P. 8. 90, 166th RS. between big GRAND ORDER. Elizabeth Corrected and control of the contr

big GRAND PRIZE and other prizes! Club Valhalia Orchestra is going to keep you stepping to its swing music! Everybody is calendering this—Saturday, Oct. 31, St. Nicholas Palace, 66th St. and Columbus Ave Ausp.: YCL State Committee.

KINGS COUNTY Committee C. P. and Y.C.L. invite you to their November 6th celebration anniversary of Russian Revolution—hear James Ford on—Victory of Socialism and Democracy in one-sixth of the world—Mike Saunders speaking for and to the Youth! 65-Piece Mandolin Orchestra! Soloist! Dancing to swing music all night! Arcadia Hall, Broadway and Halsey St., Brooklyn, Adm. 35c. Nov. 6th. CLARENCE HATHAWAY, just returned from the World Peace Congress, will speak on "The Present Stage of World Politics," Peoples Forum. Adm. in advance 2t all at Webster Hall 125 East 11th St. Alwester

on "The Present Stage of World Politics," Peoples Forum. Adm. in advance 2t all at Webster Hall, 125 East 11th St. Ausp.: bookshops, 25c; at the door 35c. Only 650 tickets will be sold Date: Friday, 8 P.M., Nov. 13.

CHRISTMAS is coming! And so is the 3rd Annual Christmas Eve. Ball in Harlem. Angelo Herndon Club.

MUSICAL event! Freiheit Singing Society, Jacob Schaefer, conductor, in the Oratoria "Tzvel Brider," symphony orchestra, dances by Lillian Shapiro and group, at Carnegie Hall, Saturday, Nov. 21, 8:30 p.m. Tickets 50c to \$1.50 at Freiheit office. FALL CONCERT and Dance. Prominent speaker, Negro chorus, string quartet and others. Ten piece swing band at Stuyvesant Casino, Ninth St. and Second Ave Subs. 35c. Auspices: Musicians Social Group. 8:30 P.M. Friday, Oct. 23rd.
ANTI-NAZI Ball and Revue of the Month, Stars of "New Faces." Matons and Experimental Group, Lee Harrett, M. C., and Lido swing orchestra at re-livened Irving Plaza, 15th St. and Irving Place. Adm. in advance 49c, at door 60c. Ausp.: American Committee Aid German Seamen. 9 p.m. Registration Notices

SOCIAL Dance Group classes in waltz, fox-trot, etc. Men and women beginners. Registration, 2-10 P. M. daily at 94 Fifth Ave. (14th St.). Tel. GR. 5-9264.

ART CLASSES—Beginning and advanced students. Register now—Day, evening and week-end classes. Drawing, Painting, Sculpture, Cartoon, Graphic, Mural. Individual instruction. American Artists School, 131 W. 14th St., Chelsea 3-9621.

SCHOOL for Far Eastern Studies, 168 W. 23rd St., Room 11. Course 1—Modern China, J. H. Lin, Wednesdays 8 to 10 p.m. Ten sessions, Oct. 28 to Dec. 30. Course 2—Japan, Mikio Kubota, Thursdays 8 to 10 p.m., Oct. 29 to Dec. 31. Each course \$2-50. Single sessions 35c. Ausp.: American Friends of the Chinese People. Last days for registration. SYMPOSIUM -- "Unemployment Insur-

on "The Pight Against Farscism and War" at IWO Community Center, 3200 Coney Island Ave., Brooklyn, 8:30 p.m. "CARE OF THE SKIN AND HAIR," Hear Dr. Robert J. Phillips lecture at the Workers School at 8:40 p.m. Should you use the well-advertised tonics, shampoos and depilatories? Hear the truth about these articles. Ausp.: Medical Advisory Board. Adm. 25c.

Dance & Revue TOMORROW NIGHT, OCT. 23 Irving Plaza. "New Faces." Bill Matons. Lee Harrett, M.C. Lido Orchestra. Adm. 49c in advance (50 E. 13), 60c at door. Committee in Aid of Ger-

Brooklyn College and Columbia Votes Give Roosevelt Lead

take another mad lunge toward fas- station on the second floor. Men cist law and fascist order by direct- were massed step by step, some ing a brass-knuckled, black jack standing. We were now surrounded

presidential candidate. of the Daily Worker, which stated over the Terre Haute radio station. This occurred in the following manner: As we were going to press, we received word from reliable sources tabulation with 1130 of which 390 that Comrade Browder would be were under the American Labor able to speak at the radio without amera and slugged him with a Party banner. Landon trailed with interference, As our readers know, he was stopped by the fascist mob Browder led the minority parties at the entrance of the radio studio. at Columbia with 199 votes. Thomas As soon as we learned of this oc-

ago he was first in the vote of 1932 tion which reached a majority of ahead of Roosevelt. Roosevelt won our readers, giving the real facts.] the Columbia poll this year with | City officials, who on Sept. 30 did the job of preventing candidate Complete results at Brooklyn Col- Earl Browder's speech by jailing lege were: Roosevelt, 1130; Brow- him for vagrancy this time had der, 373; Thomas, 170; Landon, 84; nothing to do. There were no ar-Lemke, 23; Colvin, 3; Aiken, 1. At rests although a half-dozen persons

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I saw the mob attack newspaper reporters and a camera man peacefully pursuing their work, some-thing Earl Browder believes may condition grabbed the other reporter

GETS THREAT

I, too, was surrounded by mobsmen yelling, "We'd advise you to said, 'you see, you're the ones who leave here. Take a walk, get out. At this point best citizen Ben F. Small, a lawyer for the city officials whom a judge refused to enjoin against interference with Browder's radio speech tonight, stuck his face within six inches of mine and counselled, "Listen, I don't want anything to happen between sympathetic workers and here that would misrepresent you No notes;

Also on the scene w Charles C. Chief Yates and Attorney Whitlock Whitlock, another lawyer for the leaving Terre Haute House. Later city officials and the Merchants' Whitlock was on the mob scene tell-ing local people the crowd would mer Democratic official. Most of stay there till WBOW signed off. the mobsmen sported the Sunflower 'He won't speak tonight," the law- emblem of Republican candidate Alfred M. Landon. When Earl Several leaders of the mob, in- Browder moved toward the door of luding Mahoney, said, "This crowd the radio station they yelled, "We the following statement by Tom In preparation for this attack Fuson, a prominent local labor

MACHINE AT WORK

"One of the main brains of this when it starts? Come on, you fellows thing was Whitlock, a well-known out there. We need some more in-Democrat, elected City Prosecutor side." a few years ago as a Democrat. Remember that, and the Sunflowers, and you see how the local Republican and Democratic machines function.

"Whitlock was in that crowd and the -er-excitement." they were taking his orders. Toward the end of it, I stepped over eral women suffered minor wounds and spoke with Whitlock in Syca- edged up to the man in grey and more Annex. Whitlock boasted to said, "Well, there's the head of the Sylvia Penner of the Indianapolis me, 'Well, by God, we stopped Elks, Mr. ---." The name was lost

ABE LINCOLN M--with another reporter we met a parked against the curb between big man he introduced as Abraham Hays Jones of the Daily Worker and Lincoln Mahoney, who stood at the myself and the other newspaperman fringe of the 300 or so men and and a solid ring of men surrounding

Fight for Civil Rights By Marguerite Young building housing the station, up the narrow dark steps leading into the

and pistol toting mob in the violent by a pressing throng that covered suppression of free speech for a the sidewalk for about 50 yards and spilled into the street, and there [A number of our readers received copies of the October 21 issue walk. The reporter softly identified that Earl Browder had broadcast Mahoney for me. He was a former reporter on Col. Frank Knox's Chi-

cago Daily News and has told newspapermen he is now employed by the Republican National Committee Mahoney has been in Terre Haute about ten days I was told and has been acting informally as publicity man for the Law and Order gentles men interpreting them to the reporters, explaining their virtues and generally trying to see to it that the

best citizens are "understood" by

the press.

ODOR OF BOOZE

It was hard to get a deep breath in this spot just outside the door because besides the pressure there odor of liquor.

A lank man in a grey suit-a man whose ability to speak was remarkand snorted, "I just talked to a representative of this man Browder. He had on a red tie. He comes over here and when we got hold of him he are starting trouble and violence. I told him you got 50 men over there at the hotel. Well, go back and tell them what we got over here."

GREETED BY WORKERS

In fact, scores of Terre Haute workers and others including farmers from over the State had come into Browder's room early in the evening, had come in groups of two or three, to welcome him and say they would be beside a radio for his speech. But these had left immediately as they came and Browder left the hotel in a taxi with four companions

A newspaper man asked Browder just before he left, what sort of bodyguard he would have. The Communist candidate smiled gently. 'Now, I don't need a bodyguard. The best bodyguard is the aroused public opinion of our country.' The crowd before the door pushed

and squirmed; then the man in the

grey suit yelled out, "Come on. Get

LEADER OF ELKS "When what starts?" I asked the man in grey. He gave me a cutting look and replied with a laugh, "Well, "Who are you gentlemen?"

A man in a black suit and hat

"What movement?" He answered, "This movement against Commu-Somehow before I realized it, I As I approached the radio station was edged into the street, a car

His Waterloo

Public Trial People US. Hearst

HIPPODROME THEA.

43rd Street at Sixth Avenue

Tickets: Room 411, 45 East 17th St., N. Y. C.

PEOPLES COMMITTEE AGAINST HEARST of the American League Against War and Fascism

Progressive Governor of Minnesota Oswald Garrison VILLARD Cong. Vito MARCANTONIO

BANQUET Earl Browder Josephine Herbst, Lynd Ward, Rockwell Kent, Max Weber,

Elizabeth Gurley Flynn,

Joseph Freeman

Professional

AUSPICES: Committee of Professional Groups for Browder at 7 P M. and Ford. Reservations (\$2 per person) must be made in advance at Committee's headquarters, 80 E. 11th St.—GR. HOTEL EDISON advance at Committee's headquarters, 80 E. 111 5-4517.— REMEMBER TOWN HALL SELLOUT!

Oct. 28

Arthur Garfield HAYS

Rev. Wm. Lloyd IMES

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HEARST FACES

Governor Peterson and Mayor of Seattle Among Accusers

Publisher William Randolph Hearst faces a jury of 5,000 "good men and true" tonight.

With the massive Hippodrome Theatre as a courtroom, the trial of the People versus Hearst will be heard by the audience as a jury and a verdict of guilty or not guilty will be ren-dered by the listeners. Witnesses against the publisher have been "subpoenaed" from all over the

Hearst will be indicted on five charges of "Distortion of News,"
"Breaking of Strikes," "Boosting of
Hitler and Fascism," "Breeding of
War" and "Destruction of Liberty."

Gov. Hjalmar Peterson of Minnesota, one of the leading witnesses against the newspaper king, arrives at the Grand Central Station this morning at 10 o'clock and will be welcome dby a committee sent by Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia.

Another noted witness from far away will be Mayor John F. Dore of Seattle, where Hearst's Post-Intelligencer is closed down by a Newspaper Guild strike. HEARST INVITED

The Lord of San Simeon has been invited to defend himself at the trial which will begin at 8 P.M. Arthur Garfield Hays, chief counsel for the American Civil Liberties drive on Saturday at 1 P. M. at to unite all elements to build the city will be told in no uncertain and the New York Shipbuilding torney. Hearst has not yet designated a defense lawyer, but the People's Committee Against Hearst will designate a public defender if no representative appears for the

Witnesses against the newspaper publisher will include: Gov. Peterson, Mayor Dore, Rep. Vito Marcantonio, Oswald Garrison Villard, Raymond Gram Swing, the Rev. John Paul Jones of the Union Church in Brooklyn, A. F. Whitney of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen Charles J. Hendley of the American Federation of Teachers, Jacob Rosenberg of the Musicians' Local 802 and Joseph Freeman of the

A huge eight-foot mask of Hearst prominent creator of theatrical masks, for the public trial of the notorious publisher.

FINISHING TOUCHES

studios, Bufano put the finishing likeness of Hearst, which will be a feature of the trial. The mask will be spotlighted far up on the all its forces. famous Hippodrome stage during

Forty Hearst newspapers were used as material by the outstanding mask designer of Broadway in fashioning the effigy.

UNION HELPS

drome, it will be put on exhibition in various parts of the city by the People's Committee Against Hearst.
Bufano, who is head of the WPA
The complete recommendations of the WPA

marionette project in the city, has designed masks for Broadway shows for years. Among the productions which he made masks for Thousands Cheer," "Parade," 'Jumbo" and "Alice In Wonder-

Attempts by Mike Jacobs, manager of the Hippodrome and closely the contract for the rental of the theatre were thwarted when the People's Committee threatened court action.

Harlem Painters Picket for Demands

The Harlem landlords are raising rent, but still pay painters \$3 and \$4 a day for long hours. Local 848 of the Painters Union is picketing 22 Mount Morris Park Avenue West, demanding the union scale of \$9 for a seven-hour day. The real estate office that handles th building, Mandell of 115th Street and 7th Avenue, is also picketed. The owner threw out all the white tenants, is renting the apartments to Negroes, and boosting rents from \$20 to \$40 a month.

CLASSIFIED

APARTMENT TO SHARE

JACKSON AVE., 449 (145th St.). Share

MEETING ROOMS MEETING and Social Halls for rent. Peo-ple's Center, 308 W. 59th St. CI. 7-8858. place.

READING NOTICE

OUR PAPER is what we make it. Would you like to do something about it? Write for details to The Tweive Page Club, Box 119, care of Daily Worker.

PERSONAL

ANTHONY FIORELLA. Anyone knowing of his whereabouts, please communicate with Box 1024, c-o Daily Worker. HELP WANTED

WANTED: Young men and women to sell newspapers on busy streets. No deposit required. Call Kings County office, 1 p.m. to 6 p.m., 571 Pacific St., Brook-

ROOM WANTED

Balance the Budget at Expense of Rich



That's what Israel Amter, Communist candidate for President of the Board of Aldermen, will tell the Board of Estimate when it resumes its hearings on the New York city budget this morning. The photo above shows Amter (in the foreground), trying to get the floor at the recent hearings.

With the Unions

Painters Out to Unionize Queens—Picket Lines Form at Brooklyn Hospital—150 Metal Polishers Still on Strike

With an eye to the World's Fair, the Queen's Painters' District Council 28, is out to make Queens and Nassau counties one hundred per cent organized for painters. A

WPA PROTEST

counsellors and investigators.

CURTAIN WORKERS

and a half for overtime.

RELIEF CLERKS TO

MEET ON A.L.P.

ganizations.

AID JOBLESS

FUR FLOOR BOYS

The Fur Floor Boys, at a member-

election of President Roosevelt and

Governor Lehman. The union also

went on record endorsing the can-

lidacy of Ben Gold, Communist

organization of the unemployed.

DRY GOODS WORKERS

Against War and Fascism."

BOX WORKERS

MEET

TO HEAR WECHSLER

SETTLE STRIKE

Union, will act as prosecuting at | Saengerbund Hall, 91st Avenue and | union. 168th Street in Jamaica. Speakers TEACHERS TO JOIN are Louis Weinstock, head of the New York painters; Samuel Freeman of the Brooklyn painters; Joseph Frederick, secretary of the Nassau County Board of Building Trades; and Harry Sacher, union attorney. Redler said that the union nsists that all Worlds' Fair buildings be done by union labor and the union is strengthening itself toward that end.

> 150 METAL POLISHERS STILL ON STRIKE

There are 150 workers still out in the strike of Metal Polishers and Platers, Locals 8 and 26, which was designed by Remo Bufano, started Sept. 8. During the height of the strike, 1,600 workers were involved. The majority of shops have either signed agreements or made verbal arrangements with the union. After two weeks of work in his Wage increases range from 5 to 15 per cent, and hours have been retouches on the immense caricatured duced to 40. The largest strike still all its forces.

> PICKET LINES AT BROOKLYN HOSPITAL

Pickets appeared in front of the Jewish Hospital in Brooklyn yesterday, carrying signs accusing the at the Stuyvesant High School au-Using photos of the San Simeon hospital of firing a union member. first molded Hearst's face from 600 La Guardia to prevent a strike, pounds of clay. A half inch of charging that the Hospital emblotting paper went over that and ploys a spy, intimidates workers, a mask was the result after the fired Morris Kornblum, a union member, and attacked the union Stage Hands' Union, Local 1, has already contributed its services in the hanging of the publisher's mask.

After it is removed from the Hippo-tion will be taken.

The complete non-partisan slate was elected to office in the Bookkeepers. Stenographers and Accountants Union. The slate, headed are the current "Hamlet," "As by Lewis Merrill, was backed by workers of all opinions in the union. Running on a ticket for genuine progressive trade unionism, the non-partisan slate succeeded gaining a large majority for all ofconnected with Hearst, to revoke fices. Merrill, after the elections announced that his policy would be

Tory Clergy In Conference Attack CIO

AmericaForward'Group Calls Industrial Unionism 'Alien Plan'

Industrial unionism passed under America Forward" movement. A resolution adopted by the clergymen termed industrial unionism as "an alien plan for labor. Matthew Woll, red-baiting vicepresident of the American Federation of Labor, invited to speak at small furnished apartment; young man. the gathering, sent his "regrets" in \$12 month. 6-8 P.M. not being able to attend.

Spencer Miller, Jr., of the Work-

ers Educational Bureau, spoke in his The resolution attacking the

sylvania endorse the action of the anti-fascists were arrested after they @ executive council of the A. F. of L., protested against the provocative which rejected an alien plan for hoisting of the Swastika - flag, United States and warned against labor and retained its American against the expressed wishes of the the growing threat to American deprogram for American workers." Rev. Irvin C. Wise, pastor of the bration.

Namara, chief counsel for the Mc-YOUNG MAN desires private room, downtown Manhattan. Write Box 1023, c-o Daily Worker.

American citizens of Milwaukee, expelled the Nazi provocateurs from their organization and thus manifested their organization and thus manifested their harms of Nazi provocateurs. of subversive activities in schools American citizens of Milwaukee ex-

Pay Nothing To Bankers, Says Amter

Communist Candidate to Give Finance Plan to Budget Board

tones today, what the masses of Corp., Camden, N. J. New York City think should be done pany executive said his concern VPA PROTEST

with municipal finances, when I. "can't answer any questions about the employment situation." 453, will join the City Project Council and the Workers Alliance in a present before the commission appears before the commission. national delegation of WPA white

Speaking on behalf of the State collar and manual workers to Washington, Saturday, Oct. 24. The union will present demands for a Amter will propose that the city full week's work at prevailing wage "debt service" to the bankers be rates, vacation and sick leave with reduced to nothing. Speaking to pay, no make up time for legal holithe Daily Worker yesterday, in disday, and upward reclassification for cussing his scheduled appearance clerks, recreation workers, assistant before the commission, Amter said: "We will propose that the debt service to the bankers, which is \$161,361,321.60 a year, be reduced to nought. We propose a moritorium on this fund. It is a glaring scandal Doubling the pay and decreasing the hours, the Curtain and Drapery Workers Union, Local 45-B has just that for the past seven years of crisis, the bankers have had first settled the strike in the Allbright call on the city budget." Metal Company, one of the largest

makers of metal venetian blinds. The Communist Board of Alder-The workers now have a 40-hour man candidate will also propose, week instead of the 48 and wage inamong other suggestions, an immecreases from \$2 to \$6, pay for legal diate cutting down of the police

city-the bulk of taxpayers-certainly have no need of the city's big force, which occupies itself prin-The American Labor Party will cipally in breaking picket lines, be discussed Friday night by the slugging Negroes in Harlem, and A.W.P.R.A. Council of the American other vicious practices," Amter de-Federation of Government Employes | clared.

has appealed to Mayor tion will be voted on All union ion will be voted on. All union members have been urged to attend other social measures. through a call sent out to local or-

noon hour at the City Hall today.

Dean Finds ship meeting Tuesday night, have already voted to support the Amer-ican Labor Party, endorsing the re-New Way to Bar Browder

andidate from the 7th Assembly District in the Bronx. Money was donated at the meeting to the Workers Alliance in support of the of the College of the City of New York.

The educational committee of the Wholesale Dry Goods Employes Union announces that James to speak, too, Turner ruled in re- grelli, 2423 Crotona Avenue, Bronx Wechsler, editor of the Student Ad- fusing the Society for Student Libvocate, will speak at the general membership meeting at Forward address them in a symposium.

Hall, 175 East Broadway, Thursday night. The majority of the union members are youths. The committee be a reality and not a farce the reports that this is the first of a rule assumes, of course, that men series of lectures. Wechsler will of somewhat comparable standing speak on "Youth and the Fight should present the symposium, Turner said. "To present a cannight at Beethoven Hall at 6 and board ruling."

P.M. The Paper Box Makers Union, Dean Turner said that the major fire from pro-fascist New York Local 18,239, urges all members to party representatives at the proclergymen and laymen who have attend without fail. The executive posed symposium should at least be gathered at Hotel Pennsylvania un- board will report on important of Senatorial rank. Harry Laidler, der the auspices of the reactionary trade problems. Attendance will be Socialist candidate for Governor, was also banned by Turner.

Milwaukee Anti-Fascists Appeal 60-Day Jail Term

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 21 .- Sixty days in jail or \$200 fine was the sentence meted out by Judge Howard "Be it resolved that the New York | Haberle against Elmer Lockner and George Lon area "Be it resolved that the New York | jury found them guilty of "inciting to riot" at the occasion men in session at the Hotel Penn- of the "German Day celebration" here, July 26. The two

organization sponsoring this cele-

Aislie Street Church presided over On that occasion a small band of the conference as chairman. Nazi storm-troopers forcefully re-One of the prize orators of the moved the German Republican Flag afternoon session was Daniel Mc- and substituted the flag of Hitler. Evidence introduced at the trial Naboe Committee "for investigation proved conclusively that the German-

tivities of the Nazi agents in the In spite of their defense the jury

returned a verdict of "guilty." However, the case has been appealed by their attorney, William Quick member of the Socialist Party, and the two defendants were again released on bail.

"The fight for our vindication," said George Loh, after returning to New York, where he plans to wage a vigorous campaign for his can-TRAVEL

The gathering was officially opened in the morning session by fornia about November 1; one or two people. Call evenings. 301 E. 33rd St., Apt. 4-R.

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Union Charges Landon Forces Behind Dismissals

CAMDEN, N. J., Oct. 21 .-The Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers charged today that hundreds of workers are being laid off by shipyards holding government contracts in order to work up sentiment for Landon.

In a letter to Secretary of the Navy Claude Swanson, the union declared workers were being laid off "despite the fact that shipyards Harlem Thugs" are from two to twelve months behind in their schedules. "It appears that by laying off

men now," the union said, "the big shipbuilding corporations are trying to rouse antagonism against the administration for political purposes.

"They hope to destroy the confidence of the workers in the government's projects for reemploy

ment, and thus turn the sentiment of labor in the direction that the

corporations believe politically de-Among shipbuilding concerns de-scribed as laying off a large share of their employes were the Bethleem Shipbuilding Corp., Quincy, Mass.; United Shipyards, Inc., Staten Island; Bath Iron Works, Bath, Me.; Newport News Ship-

A New York Shipbuilding Com-

Data on Bronx Tenements Is Given Board

Violations by Landlords Cited in Report to Committee

The Bronx County Tenants Asociation yesterday submitted to the New York City Tenement House Department, Bronx, a report of its nmittee's findings in the house at 1888 Crotona Parkway, Bronx. The violations mentioned in the letter were called to the attention of the Association by the inhabi-"The masses of workers of the tants of the house who are acquainted with the Association's activities in behalf of tenants' rights.

The letter follows: "The following are the conditions found by our committee in the house at 1888 Crotona Parkway, Bronx. Our committee was summoned to inspect the house by some of the tenants who had heard

"There are deep cracks in the front wall of the building at and Amter will appear before the near the foundation, on the street budget Commission shortly after side. The steam boiler is broken so that it cannot hold water, and is set on pipes, one of which is cor-The sewerage backs up through the drain pipes into the ers in four states where the firm bath tubs and basins.

"There are many other violations which are dangerous to the tenants. "Because the superintendents. Mr. and Mrs. Hammerle, let the tenants snow of the constant danger they are in, they are threatened with a dispossess and are forced to move A new reason for denying Earl on the first of next month. The Browder the right to speak has tenants of the house are willing to been found by Dean John R. Turner stand by the superintendents and demand that all these violations be removed and the superintendents' dispossess be revoked. This matter Republican and Democratic can- has been brought to the attention didates of equal rank would have of the landlord, Mr. Antonio Ma.

"The Bronx County Tenants Association, Union Avenue Local, asks erties the right to have Browder that the Tenement House Department look into the conditions of the house at 1888 Crotona Parkway. The Association is handling this case for

Cold Wave from United States against somebody unheard of would simply make a Paper box workers will meet to- farce of a long-standing faculty Mercury Tumbling

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 21 (UP) -A cold wave sweeping down from the Rocky Mountains sent temperatures tumbling more than 40 degrees in sections of the Southwest

Nebraska, Missouri and Kansas experienced cold weather. Parts of Oklahoma and Texas also were af fected.

Snow was reported at several points in Nebraska. Snow flurries were reported at Valentine and Sidney. Snow fell in the Northwest corner of Kansas.

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6 p.m. 25—Jose Santiago-WBNX-11:15-11:30 p.m. 25—Angelo Herndon-WHN-2:45

25-I. Amter-WEVD-10-11 p.m.

26-I. Amter-W2XR - 9:15-9:30 26-Julian Sawyer - WJZ - 11-

15 p.m. Amter-WMCA-9:45-10:00 28-Mike Saunders-WCNY-10:30 p.m. 29—I. Amter—WMCA — 11-11:15

30-Mother Bloor-WEAF-10:45-11 p.m. Nov. 1—I. Begun—WCNW — 10-10:15 a.m. 2—Earl Browder (Madison Square Garden)—WJZ.

Bail Cut Stirs Crowd's Anger

Accomplice Also Win Trial Delay

(Daily Worker Harlem Bureau) Scores of Negro workers in Magistrate Aurelio's Felony court Tuesday morning murmured their disapproval of the reduction of bail for Sufi Abdul Hamid and Allen McAlpin, accomplice, both of whom knifed Hammie Snipes, Harlem Negro leader, last Saturday. Sufi and McAlpin are charged with felonious assault.

The bail was cut from \$2,500 each to \$1,000 each over the protest of Sidney E. Cohn, attorney for the complaining witnesses, and for the Meat Cutters Union. Simultaneously, he trial, scheduled to begin Tueslay, was postponed until Monday norning, at the request of Sufi's

Snipes was stabbed several times in both arms last Saturday after-noon in front of Roxy's market, 325 Lenox Ave., as he was speaking in behalf of local 665, of the Meat Cutters Union. The Union is conducting a Harlem-wide struggle against discrimination practiced by Harlem Meat Market owners against Negro butchers, and for union recognition and conditions.

Sufi known as Harlem's "Black Hitler," was hired by Julius Malin, owner of Roxy's market, to "protect" his anti-Union shop.

Glass Strike Is Halted For Parley

7,000 Workers in 4 States Demand Wage Kaise

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 21.-Negotiations resumed between the Federation of Flat Glass Workers and the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company halted a strike today of 7,000 workhas factories. The strike was to have started at 6 this morning.

The company representatives conferred with the wage comittee of the union and left at noon to lay their proposition before the higher officials. Among the demands is one for a 12 per cent wage increase.

800 at Columbia Strike Against Burke Ouster

Butler Picketed-600 at C.C.N.Y. Protest Rally -Many Would-Be Strikers Threatened by Authorities, Student Leader Says

Reinstatement of Robert Burke, ousted Columbia University student, was demanded by 800 students who went on strike from classes for two hours on campus yesterday.

Walking out of classes at 11 o'clock, the students gathered at the Sun Dial where they listened to speakers in

Burke's behalf. Burke spoke also, &

at Convent Ave. Herbert Robinson, of jobs, scholarships, and loans."

Orthers who spoke at the st

STUDENTS INTIMIDATED Protest rallies against Columbia's Hendley of the Teachers Union, Ben ction were also scheduled at a Brown of the Columbia Student number of out-of-town colleges.

temporarily leaving his job as a but effective terrorism" kept hun-C.I.O. organizer in Youngstown, Ohio, to lead in the fight against from striking, James Wechsler of the organization declared.

After the meeting a picket line | The strike was held "despite pubof 60 was established in front of lic threats against student 'agita" Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler's office tion' made recently by Dean Virin the University Library. The ginia Gildersleeve of Barnard and Columbia president had refused to Dean Thomas Alexander of New see a student delegation previous to College, both schools at the university," Wechsler said. "The strike A mass meeting of 600 at City was held despite the efforts of college protested Burke's ouster officials in Columbia College to simultaneously with the Columbia spread the word that support for strike. Burke spoke at the C.C.N.Y. Burke meant risking the disfavor cally which was held on the campus of the administration—through loss

Others who spoke at the strike ondemned Burke's expulsion at the | meeting besides Burke and Wechsler were: William Hinkley of the American Youth Congress, Charles Board, Thomas Jones, editor of the Charges of intimidation of strik- Columbia Spectator, Sophia Simonds ng students were leveled at the of the Barnard Student Council, Columbia administration by the and Alfred Bingham of Common American Student Union. "Subtle Sense.

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Spain Speaks to You

Spain speaks to you. Spain—the heroic struggle of the Spanish people to save democracy-tells you in flaming words that every new member brought into the Communist Party means new strength in the fight against our own

DAYS UNTIL ELECTION DAY. What are YOU doing to recruit new fighters, to help make impossible in our own country a repetition of Spain's agony?

capitalist reactionaries and budding fascists.

United Action to Aid The Spanish People

· Is it the same motives which keeps the Second (Socialist) International from acting jointly and immediately with the Communist International that has thus far kept the Labor Party and Trade Union Congress leaders of England from adopting a resolution like the following?

"In view of the fact that the policy of non-intervention in Spain has proved one-sided in its effects we urge the government to restore the right of the constitutionally elected Spanish government to buy arms in this country—a right to which she is fully entitled under international law."

The above startling statement was adopted by the national executive of David Lloyd George's Council of Action for Peace and Reconstruction, an organ of the "Liberal" Party of England.

Yet the same measure shouted from the housetops by labor's leadership could smash down the criminal blockade against Spain's "constitutionally elected government."

The strange paralysis which always seizes the leaders of the Second (Socialist) International at critical periods in labor's struggle against fascism seems to be more complete now with regard to Spain.

The failure of Friedrich Adler, secretary of the Second (Socialist) International to respond with assurance of immediate united action to the appeal of Marcel Cachin and Maurice Thorez, speaking in the name of the Third (Communist) International, should worry every Socialist Party member.

Meanwhile, should we ape their dilatory and destructive tactics here?

What bar is there to the most immediate and positive united action of Socialists and Communists in behalf of Spain in her gravest hours in this fight against her fascist assailants and for world peace?

A 5-Point Program to Save Human Resources

. Tomorrow at 11 A. M. workers on all WPA projects in Chicago will participate in a one-hour "sit-down" demonstration for the five-point demands they have put forward through their organization, the Workers Al-

An enthusiastic mass meeting of 4,000 WPA workers voted to call the demonstration, which is part of a nationwide series of strikes and demonstrations being held this week in support of the Workers Alliance program. In Rochester, N. Y., WPA workers have struck to enforce these demands.

The five-point program has been endorsed by John L. Lewis and President William Green of the American Federation of Labor. On Saturday it will be laid before President Roosevelt by a Workers Alliance delegation. It includes:

1. A 20 per cent increase in the wages of all WPA workers, with \$40 a

month as the minimum wage. 2. The union hourly scale to be the

prevailing rate of pay.

3. Payment of full monthly wages and rescinding of an order which docks workers for time lost because of inclement weather or other conditions beyond their control.

4. Recognition of the Workers Alliance as the collective bargaining agency

for WPA workers. 5. Utilization of the \$1,000,000,000 surplus fund from last year's relief appropriation to shift to WPA hundreds of thousands of employables now on relief rolls, or to make federal relief grants to needs of the unemployed. The rise in living costs alone makes an increase in relief essential if acute widespread suffering, with its toll of disease and death, is to be avoided.

This is a five-point program to reduce waste-waste of human resources. Every trade union, every labor or progressive organization should adopt resolutions supporting this program, and send them to President Roosevelt and WPA Administrator Harry Hopkins.

The Plunder Bund Maps Its Tactic

· They know what they want.

Seldom do the wealthy owners of this country put their post-election demands as bluntly as did the Republican New York Herald Tribune in its Tuesday issue.

After learning from the Industrial Conference Board, an employers' statistical agency, that some 4,482,000 are still on WPA, the Herald Tribune blurts out:

"What may one logically expect the President to do in case he should be reelected? There are two choices open to him: (1) to put the country's finances in order and to make it clear that the government means to give the PROFIT SYSTEM a clear field; or (2) to resort to artificial restraints on production by shortening hours and raising wages in industry."

The cheek of the above is unexampled. While plugging for Landon whose basic program is here briefly indicated, the Republican organ puts these same demands to Roosevelt.

Their implications are obvious:

The WPA must be ditched and the 4,482,000 thrown on the labor market to sag

The PLUNDER SYSTEM must get a clear field to rob and plunder the masses. Any attempt to lower hours and raise

wages must be stamped on. That's the program of the Hearst-Lib-

erty League-Landon crowd. That's the program of the most reactionary section of finance-capital.

Here you have what we may call the post-election platform of big capital in the United States.

Amter Fights Today for A Progressive Budget

· Today and tomorrow the second hearings on the proposed city budget for 1937 will

Among those scheduled to appear this afternoon is I. Amter, Communist candidate for President of the Board of Aldermen. At the first hearings last week Amter, as well as representatives of the Socialist Party and Workers' Alliance, was prevented from speaking when Mayor LaGuardia arbitrarily adjourned the hearings.

There must be no repetition of this undemocratic procedure this week.

The fight Amter has been making for a * genuinely progressive people's budget dramatizes the role of the Communist Party in this election campaign. Increases in the appropriations for relief and social services, full restoration of pay cuts to city employes, cancellation of the bankers' reserve of \$8,500,000 and the \$161,000,000 in principal and interest to the bankers, repeal of the sales tax—these are among the proposals which the Communist candidate is making.

A vote for Amter on Nov. 3 is a vote to end such disgraceful conditions as resulted in the death of 39 babies in Harlem Hospital in August and September. It is a vote to make the rich pay for those improvements in conditions which the common people so urgently need.

Trade unionists and all progressiveminded people can help the cause of progress in no better way than by rolling up a big vote for Amter and the rest of the Communist ticket on Nov. 3.

The Generals of the G.O.P. Worry About the Negro Vote

· Justifiedly, the Republican generals are worried about the Negro vote.

If the prospective great change in the Negro vote in the United States signifies anything, it is that the Negro people are moving to independent political action in the interest of their own oppressed race.

That is the great message that the only Negro national candidate, James W. Ford, Vice-Presidential nominee on the Communist ticket, has been carrying across the length and breadth of this land.

When the Republican American Institute of Public Opinion vote forecaster thermometer registered that 69 per cent of the Negro vote would go for Roosevelt this year, the Hearst-Liberty League-Landon crowd began to get hot.

A hurried call went out for what James W. Ford calls "the Negro Uncle Tom

For as James W. Ford declared of Perry Howard and Oscar de Priest, Negro wheel horses of the lynch-inciting William Randolph Hearst:

"When Howard and de Priest tell Negroes their interest lies in alliance with Wall Street instead of with their exploited fellow white workers, they prepare further tortures for the Negro people.

World Front

 The economic consequences of fascism have forced on Hermann Goering a new post, economic dictator. Nazi Goering's jobs are catching up with the number of his uniforms. There is much speculation in the British and American financial press about the basic significance of this step. All agree, however, that it emerges from an acute financial crisis,

The New York Journal of Commerce, in its way a specialist on German economy, despite its long-

winded leading editorial yesterday, sheds very little light on the Goering business. They make it simply a matter of speeding up trade, threatened by the threepower monetary agreement over the French devaluation policy. Most reliable information concerning the Nazis' latest economic

move has it about as follows: At Nuremberg Hitler promised the German workers that their wages would not and could not be raised

Now, as the result of devaluation, German Fascism is confronted with a drastic loss of its foreign markets. Prices are already skyrocketing in Germany, along with an acute food shortage.

Italy's devaluation puts German finances in a tight spot. It is the belief of the Berlin Bourse that the Nazis cannot stave off devaluation, or inflation. On top of the Nuremberg promise of no wage in-

creases, devaluation in Germany would be somewhat of a catastrophe for the toilers and the middle class, already feeling the belly pinch of Fascism.

At the same time, Hitler demands an increased import of raw war materials without an increase in foreign expenditures.

Thus, the inner needs of German Fascism and the outer sharpening antagonisms of world monetary interests, have created a clash within the German bourgeoisie and Fascist rulers. One group of the financiers and fascists is for devaluation; another is definitely against it.

Furthermore, though Hitler has quite definitely quashed that section of the Nazis who swallowed the original demagogy bait, the misery of the German masses is again pressing demands for a struggle against the money interests, food speculators and the gougers.

The most conservative economic adviser of the Nazis is the powerful Dr. Hjalmar Schacht. Schacht is for any form of concession to the international bankers in order to obtain a loan for Germany. No such loans can be obtained without substantial political concessions to British or French bankers. The hope that Landon will win and thus open the way for a Wall Street loan to German Fascism seems, at this moment, rather slim.

Schacht insisted he have his own way and a freer hand to negotiate. Nazi leaders close to Hitler, such as Wilhelm Kepple, demanded Schacht's head. Instead, Kepple was removed. Goering was appointed economic dictator.

Majority opinion in financial circles here has it that this was a victory for Schacht. Goering's dictating is to be done more in Nazi conflicting interests, and to protect Schacht in his maneuvers to try to pull the Fascist money changers out of the tightest hole they ever found themselves in.

To make the new scheme palatable to the masses, there is much ado about a "Four-Year Plan."

Actually the Nazi scheme has about as much relation to a "plan" as cannon have to butter as a factor in human diet.

Goering's job will be to try to help Schacht put over a food rationing system, which was turned down by Darre, Ley and Goebbels. He will offer concessions to British, French and American bankers in a desperate effort to obtain credit. His hardest job will be to try to dictate inflation to a hungry German

That there is trouble ahead is shown by more frequent reports of wage conflicts in German industry. Each day the Reich Economic Ministry is stormed by industrialist delegations from all large manufacturing centers drawing the government's attention to the threatening unrest in the factories on account of food shortages and wage increase demands.

Goering's job will be nine-tenths political and not economic. Schacht will still retain his grip on Nazi economic policy, but the belief is that the result will be so unpalatable to the masses that it will require Goering's firm hand and stentorian threats even to try to put over the new devaluation and lower livingstandard schemes.

That Goering's choice was agreeable to Schacht's backers was proved by the immediate boom of the Berlin stock exchange. It also heralded inflation. In Germany the very word "inflation" conjures up more horrors than it does in any other country in the world. Furthermore, the actual state of German economy and finances is less able to stand a dose of inflation. Goering's appointment is warning that the situation will be met with characteristic Nazi "vigor."

QUESTIONS and **ANSWERS**

QUESTION: Why did not the Soviet Union protest against neutrality violations when the news began to appear more than two months ago?

ANSWER: The Soviet Government protested violations of neutrality by Germany, Italy and Portugal soon after Foreign Minister Julio Alvarez del Vayo of Spain protested these violations before the League of Nations. Since the Spanish protest, the Soviet Government's pressure has forced the question before the entire world. It was instrumental in getting the British Labor Party to reverse its stand on the question from one of supporting to one of denouncing the neutrality violations.

Del Vayo addressed the League of Nations' Assembly on Sept. 25 in a speech which ran, in part:

"We would accept a rigorously applied policy of genuine non-intervention. We have never asked anyone to intervene or help us in any way. But when normal commercial relationships of Spain are suddenly interrupted, when export of war materials on the orders of the lawful government is suddenly stopped, when contracts concluded with the Spanish government before the rebellion are broken, we must declare with all possible emphasis that the so-called policy of non-intervention has been applied solely and wholly to the detriment of the lawful government and consequently to the advantage of the rebels.

On Sept. 28, Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet Foreign Commissar, told the League Assembly

"The Soviet Government adhered to the agreement for non-interference in the affairs of Spain only because a friendly country feared, the possibility otherwise of an international conflict. We acted thus, in spite of the fact that we consider the principle of neutrality inapplicable to a war levied by rebels against

SOWING A WHIRLWIND



Financial Pages Show Soaring Profit; Boss Tipsheet Sees Pay Fights Ahead

By Vern Smith

"Third Period Net of 48 Industrials 60.4 per cent Above 1935." "U. S. Real Estate Conditions Best Since Depression."

"Radio Price Average Rises Again This Year With Volume Gaining." "Inland Steel's Net for '36 May

Set New Record." "Interlake Iron Nets \$99,311 in Quarter."

A job lot of headlines from yesterday's Wall Street Journal indicates the carnival of profit for the biggest corporations continues in full swing.

Not emphasized so prominently, even in this business men's paper, are such items as this:

"E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Company (the leading American munitions and explosives trust) net in the final quarter of this year should be the best of any of the four periods."

DOUBLE PROFITS Among the "49 Industrials" are listed Shell Union Oil Co. with a net income for the third quarter of 1936 of \$7,210,230. This is double the profit Shell made in the same period last year. And this is the company which is on the unfair list of every union in the United States for

its refusal to bargain collectively with its workers and its low wages! Corn Products Co., the breakfast food trust, made \$2,985,851 in the last three months.

Maytag Co., manufacturers of washing machines, etc., cleared net profit in those three months of

Kiplinger Letter, the private, semi-secret news service to business men only, in its Oct. 10 issue, promises the flesh pots will continue to bubble high in the year to come. It says:

Underlying business improvement forces are real and strong,"

"Wholesale prices in 1937 should average somewhere around 83 and a half as compared with around 81 in 1936-index of U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics. Thus, prices as a whole will be strong and upward, but not in a runaway."

prices are about to be doubled, at

BOSSES WARNED

making the most profit, are the bitterest open shoppers, fighting unions on every side, and keeping wages

But the Kiplinger letter warns raises.

them that they must expect a revolt of their employes, and in Kiplinger's opinion, for business men only, there will be no way to prevent unions winning higher wages in the near future if they really go after them.

The Kiplinger Letter says: "Neutral observers, including ourselves, see one thing clearly: That under either party, labor will demand and get higher wages.

"Reasons why labor will get more: This always happens in periods of recovery after depression, in which corporation earnings are rising when living costs are going up. Both these conditions are ahead.

SEE UNION PROGRESS "Furthermore, it always happens that the rise of living costs runs ahead of rise of wages, and this causes labor dissatisfaction, threats of strikes and actual strikes. Expect them in next two years.

"Unionization or organizations of Kiplinger, in the past, has never workers will make more progress in considered it a "runaway" unless next few years than in past few years. Reasons (a) Dissatisfactions which go along with the recovery period, as suggested briefly above. All these firms which have been (b) Unionization and collective bargaining have new legal support in New Deal laws. These give labor an assurance some say 'cockiness.'

And this "cockiness" leads to wage

Letters from Our Readers

A Good Citizen

Springfield, Mass. Editor, Daily Worker:

My grandfather was born in Turkey, my grandmother in Bulgaria, my father in Russia, my mother in Roumania, my oldest sister in Austria. My parents raised six more of us in the City of New York. All of us, from my grandparents to my youngest

brother, aged 18, have worked here, sought education here, and contributed from the sweat of our brows some part of the material and social wealth which goes to make these, our United States, the wealthiest nation in the world. All we have ever asked in return for our contribution is a decent home, a decent standard of living, religious, social and political toleration.

It is not where you were born or what your religious belief may be, or the color of your skin that makes you a good citizen. It is what you are and what you contribute to society.

Look to Nathan Hale, Daniel Shays, John Brown, Abraham Lincoln, Tom Mooney, Warren Billings, Angelo Herndon. They have handed us the torch now. Let us hold it high for a free happy and prosperous

Under Arrest for 'Begging'

Editor, Daily Worker:

Dayton, Ohio.

I was out selling the Daily Worker and asking for jobs. One lady said she could not give me a job, but she gave me 25 cents. Half an hour after, I met up with the cops, and they put me under arrest for begging. I had been denied relief. They fined me \$20 and costs and suspended it and told me to leave town.

I have registered here and am a member of the Workers Alliance and the International Labor Defense. They denied me relief because I refused to go into the Soldiers Home the 28th of May. My reason was three days forced labor. My disability is 75 per cent; eyesight bad; deaf; arthritis; neuritis; rheumatism. My age 49.

I fought for my country. But I will not starve for it. WORLD WAR VETERAN.

their lawful government, and, on the contrary, to be a breach of the principles of international law-on which point they are in full agreement with the views of the Spanish Minister for Foreign Affairs.'

The first Soviet note protesting the neutrality violations was sent on Oct. 7. Another note was sent soon after demanding a meeting of the Non-Intervention Committee to consider a concrete proposal of controlling Portuguese ports to prevent shipments of

Reward for Ignorance

Denver, Colo.

Editor, Daily Worker: About 3:30 P.M. I boarded a street car near one of the Denver high schools. A group of youngsters filled the car-a jolly bunch-each one trying to outdo the next one in cleverness. The two young ladies in front of me had the following to contribute:



A. What did you get today?

B. One hundred

How come? B. The teacher asked me to explain Communism and I told her that I didn't know a thing about it, so

A. That's right. Joe wrote a whole page about it, and he was called in to see the principal. Poor Joe. A FRIEND.

Mr. Lewis's Method

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The New York Times magazine section of Oct. 4th sported an interview of Sinclair Lewis by S. J. Woolf, It seems that, according to Mr. Woolf, Mr. Lewis' fears concerning the imminence and danger of a fascist regime in this country have been considerably dispelled.

The red-baiting which Mr. Lewis spouts so lavishly in his famous anti-fascist novel, seems, in this article, to be gaining ascendancy over his fascist-baiting. Mr Lewis states here: "If we ever have fascism in this country, it will come as a result of the activities of such organizations as the Liberty League and the Commu-

nists." Indeed, we find ourselves in strange company We are all grateful to Mr. Lewis for his anti-fascist activities, and we recognize their effectiveness. It seems deplorable, however, that a man of Mr. Lewis intelligence should actually be able to couple fascists, Nazis, Communists-all in one happy grouping. He says that their "methods are the same" and that ends the matter. The fact that the fascists protect the interests of a capitalist minority against the needs of the overwhelming majority of workers, as contrasted by the significance of a dictatorship of the proletariat over a constantly shrinking minority of counterrevolutionists, is a naive oversight on the part of the

I hope that in the forthcoming dramatization of Mr. Lewis' novel, "It Can't Happen Here," the author will not minimize his powerful anti-fascist vehicle by splitting hates. A. S.

Men's Medieval The Ideas Will Tumble

Lillian Rock, Disgusted by Elizabeth Smith Verdict, Is Battling for State Legislation to Allow Women on All Juries

By Sidney Streat

"Medieval ideas of men" are due to crumble under the barrage begun by Lillian Rock, one of the foremost fight- up a stream of steady propaers in the struggle for women's rights, who yesterday out- ganda to the women of Italy. lined her plan to win a new legal status for women.

Miss Rock centered her attack on legislators who are song. "Give me all the babies you blocking the woman juror bills in a New York State and other states,

and particularly at the jurors who sat on the Elizabeth Smith case. Miss Rock is head of the Woman for President League and one of the lawyers for Elizabeth Smith, the 18-year-old girl who was convicted of killing her newborn baby. She believes the verdict of the Medicine jurors to have been "most illogical, There was nothing in the case to show positive proof that the child charged by the court that the defendant should have the benefit of the doubt. Those men were lackderstand," she said.

Women On Juries

Because of such a verdict, and many others, Miss Rock is battling for legislation to put women on

"Men don't like to give up their exclusive domain. This is a question between the haves and havenots. Men think they have a vested interest in juries. They are trying to hold onto the last vestiges of feudal days. It is a medieval idea affecting someone's liberties.

"As in the Smith case," Miss Rock said, pacing the floor of her large office in the heart of New York, "they want to say what a woman should do with her life and liberty. It's another form of holding the

Sauce for the Gander

objects," she said, turning suddenly This is based on the law of equity. What's sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander.'

more logical than men. out of the window. They're afraid cruelty a sign of manliness. They think humanity betokens weakness and sympathy, feminity. This applies to those men blocking woman jury bills and those jurors who sat on the Smith case. They think justice connotes cruelty and pun-

Why are they like this?" she nued. "Because of ignorance and lack of education and experi-

life doesn't as a rule permit her to profit system. be lacking in understanding.

The Woman Makes Decisions

make decisions all the time."

Haute, Miss Rock said, "I don't manufacturers to sabotage a really think that speaks for the land of effective Federal food and drugs the free and the home of the brave. bill were successful not only because It makes you feel almost that lib- of the power the manufacturers had erty is only a printed word, and- but also because there was no real be trite—as hollow as the popular backing for those who were

Your Health

-By the Medical Advisory Board-

was born alive. The jury was way and 48th Street, and on Eighth Avenue between 41st and 42nd Streets, and on the Coney Island ing in courage or too dumb to un- Boardwalk, one can watch the graphs of the mass Italian weddings pitchmen putting on their shows. How is it that they are permitted to distort the truth about physiological processes by demonstrating with a black fluid purported to be uric acid and neutralizing same with pinch of the product they sell (laxative-herbs) into a straw colored fluid representing urine?"

Of course, the demonstration you often in urine it has a slightly reddish color because of added subis meaningless. Furthermore, the 1935 fell to 6.7. color change in the demonstration actions used time and again by magicians on the stage and which, Miss Rock expounded her firm in the hands of more serious chemand startling belief that "no woman ists, form the basis of chemical the incessant hammering in the should be held for a crime that a man can't commit. And, if a man with this sort of thing because the Italy is not on the marriage marpeople who fall for their act don't ket. in her pacing, "let him give birth know any better and because the "law" doesn't stop them.

ter because they are not supposed may be too crazed by his lust for The objection raised in the state to know any better. The word "edu-legislature—that women are too cation" means literally a "leading his nose. In 1931 he said to his emotional to serve on juries— out" and referred originally to a farmers, "Buckle up your belts, brought this remark from Miss leading-out from ignorance and boys, and take another lesson in Rock, "Men are more emotional superstition toward enlightenment starvation. Your country needs you." women. By emotional, I and intelligence. Education, as To the world he said, "You have no mean an unstable mentality, af- most of us get it now, performs a idea what the Italian peasants cafected by nerves. Women are much somewhat different function. We pacity for hunger can be." learn just about enough to work the Conquest "Some men seem to think sympathy is a trait that should be cast pathy is a trait that should be cast profit, whether in the factory, the laboratory, the office or the salescritical understanding which is at selves through the malarial swamps the basis of real culture, and which of the Negro territory. might make us less inclined to ac- | Mussolini's soldiers are home

set-up as we find it. "No, women wouldn't be the the antics of the pitchmen don't power against guerrilla warfare, and The nature of a woman's interfere with the working of the II Duce must pour out more and

Of course, the little fellow on the brings home the salary, whips his for the spiel of the big boys in the hours. child, and thinks his work is done. drug racket, and there is plenty of Bringing up her children makes a money involved here. Then too we scarcely getting enough to eat for woman a real judge. She must are less likely to try to end the their labors, while the large landracket. For, we should realize that

behind the bill.

BOOKS of the DAY

Of the arrest of Browder in Terre | the recent efforts of food and drug | bountles from the government.

depression separated so many of Professional burpers being what newspaper man whose articles on able to give us ordinary folk in the even greater. Children will be used only as cannon fodder, and decent

Air Lanes

The following is a complete list of all broadcasts of the Communist Party:
Oct. 20—Robert Minor, WGBB, 7:15.
Oct. 23—Earl Browder, WEAF, 10:45.
Oct. 24—Gino Di Bartelo (in Itaian)
WCNW, 8:45.
Oct. 25—M. J. Oigin, WBNX, 5:45.
Oct. 26—I. Amter, W2XR, 9:15.
Oct. 26—I. Amter, W2XR, 9:15.

STATION FREQUENCIES: WGBB-1210

WOR—Stan Lomax, Sports
7:15-WEAF—Voice of Experience
WOR—Hugh Barrett's Orchestra
WJZ—Music Is My Hobby; A Capella

WABC-Sportcast, Ted Husing

NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN

'Light Horse' Mc Laglen



"The Magnificent Brute," starring Victor McLaglen at the Roxy tomorrow. McLaglen is the organizer of the McLaglen Light Horse, a semi-military organization in

The Old Success Formula Doesn't Work Any Longer

Authors of "Sailor Beware" Attempt to Jump From High Seas Into Wrestling Ring by Using the Same Story

By Charles E. Dexter

"SWING YOUR LADY," a new comedy repel. Kenyon Nicholson and Chares Robin-n, staged by Bertram Harrison, produc-on designed by S. Syrjale, presented by ilton Shubert at the Booth Theatre with

scheme of things when it offers recognizable characters in an at- Not Enough Bread is expensive, meat is scarce, tractive and realistic setting. This wrote "Sailor, Beware!" some years that play it had its moments.

Again, in "Swing Your Lady, these playwrights have endeavored owners grow complacently richer on to snatch the bauble of success with come off. But the thread of life is the fostering of contemporary muthe same old formula. This time it slight in "Swing Your Lady" and sic of all nations, but especially That's why Italian men and women are not marrying. Life is so is not the sailor in pursuit of his frequently winds beneath the surface. sour and bitter under Fascism, that female who is unveiled in all his even given the inducements and primitive ardor, but the profesprizes that Mussolini offers, young sional wrestler. And therein lies the people steer clear. Deprived of se- difference in the two plays.

curity, with war a constant men-

our young people-young boys and they are, are also legitimate subject girls who wanted to get married for caricature. Trivial specimens but were afraid to do so without of an age which permits itself to the proper means of earning a live- be amused by deliberate fraud, they lihood. Under Fascism, the fear is attract because of their monstrous

ENGEL CONDUCTS FOR "JOHNNY JOHNSON"

"Johnny Johnson," by Paul Green and Kurt Weill, which the Group Theatre is preparing for presentation on Nov. 14, is a play with music. A ten-piece orchestra will be under the direction of Lehman Engel.

Engel composed the music for "Within the Gates," "Murder in the Cathedral" and Aristophanes' "The Birds" (which was produced at the 1935 Dama Festival in Bar Harbor). In addition, he directed the orchestra for them.

The numerous solos and choruses of "Johnny Johnson" are all being coached by Engel. The play itself is under the direction of Lee Stras-

VAN VLIET TRIO OPENS CONCERT SERIES

The Cornelius Van Vliet trio will open the chamber of music series of WABC—Sportcast, Ted Husing
7:30-WEAF—Gilbert Seldes, News
WABC—Vee Lawnhurst, Charloteers
WHN—Life of Ignaz Sennelweis
7:45-WJZ—Barry McKinley, Ray Sinatra's on Oct. 23. The program for the Orchestra
WABC—Boake Carter, News
8:00-WEAF—Rudy Vallee's Varieties
WOR—Melody Treasure Hunt
WABC—Band Wagon, Starring Kate
Smith and Jack Miller's Orch.
8:30-WHN—Nat Brandwynne's Orch.
8:43-WEVD—(1300 Kilocycles) TRANSPORT WORKERS UNION
9:00-WEAF—Showboat, Starring Lanny
Ross, Helen Jepson, Al Goodman's
Orchestra

WHI include a trio by
Smetana. Other organizations on
this course which will play will be
the Budapest String Quartet, Nov.
27; Stradivarius Quartet, with Leo
Ornstein, guest artist, Dec. 11; Curtis String Quartet, Jan. 22; Pro
Arte, Feb. 12; and Clarence Adler
and Michel Plastro in Sonata re-WABC—Major Bowes Amateur Hour and Michel Piastro in Sonata re-WOR—Gabriel Heatter, News cital on March 19.

OPENING TONIGHT STAGE DOOR -- the George S.

Kaufman and Edna Ferber play, offered by Sam H. Harris. Donald Oenslager did the settings and George Kaufman directed. The players include Margaret Sullavan, Onslow Stevens, Richard Kendricks. Frances Fuller, Phyllis Brooks and Margot Stevenson. At the Music Box.

Preview of Stage Events

Conning November Openings As October Rush Draws to a Close

October is one of the theatre's busiest months, but November usually brings a tapering off in the number of new plays. With the for its first production of the season and with Sidney Kingsley's contribution to the discussion of war and peace already on the boards, it may be said that two beacons will lure fog-bound theatregoers to shore.

Here are some other items, culled from the book of the future:

John Golden has a play called Punches and Judy," which is on Fact its way to town. . . . The Harbach-Romberg operetta, "Forbidden Melody," is due on Nov. 2 at the New Amsterdam. . . . Noel Coward's "Tonight at Eight-Thirty" is to open on Nov. 27. . . . This is the series with Gertrude Lawrence. . . . A British importation, "The Country Wife," brings Ruth Gordon to the Henry Miller Theatre on Nov. 25. . . . "Uncle Tom's Cabin" in modern form is George Abbott's contribution, opening next Wednesday at the Fifty-First Street Theatre.

. New Haven will see a tryout of 'Green Waters' on Oct. 30, and The Show is On" comes to Boston on Nov. 4. . . . "Double Dummy" is cheduled for the Golden Theatre. . Charles Washburn, press agent, is now Charles Washburn, playwright. His opus, "All Editions," comes to the Vanderbilt Theatre on . On Thursday evening of next week you may attend the opening performance of "Jacques Bergson." in which Maurice Schwartz, Yiddish star, is feature . . . The place is the Forty-Ninth Street Theatre. "Mimie Schelmoves to the Amb "White Man" died last night after eight performances. . . .

HARLEM BRANCH

own citizens and the threats of to both note and non-note readers. If the bout they sponsor does not successful season, is interested in

Hope Emerson is pretty good as clusively for first performance by Sadie, the hill woman. John Alexlisted for performance this season. Auditions for membership in the movie, with all raw stuff elim- Harlem Branch are held every ated. As a play, it is not always Wednesday night at 7:30, in the Harlem YMCA, 180 West 135th St.

A Ham Actress Poses As The 'Woikingman's Pal'

But the Movie Execs Can't Pass "Terrific" Marion Davies Off to Anybody But "Papa" Willie Randolph Hearst

By Ben Burns

A gentleman and a scholar is a rare combination.

But even rarer is a business man and a patron of the ants. To William Randolph Hearst, America's demon publisher, falls that distinction.

financially-successful gutter sheets,

Hearst is also known for two other entire Hearst press," according to

accomplishments. These are a Fortune magazine.
In 1934 Marion and Marion Davies.

This week the latter of his accomplishments made another one of her debuts as an actress in a new movie, "Cain and Mabel." The latest of Marion's baubles set back 'Papa," as Marion calls the pubisher, to the extent of \$800,000. But the verdict of New York

critics, with the exception of the Theatre Union rapidly preparing Hearst papers in town is unani-"Feeble and expensive," says the Sun. "Feeble and fumbling offering," adds the World-Telegram. What Beautiful Teeth," comments the Post. "Miss Davies never performed more woodenly," the Herald Tribune offers. "Like a prizefight n the Taj Mahal," solemnly prolaims the Times. "In the lower brackets of this year's film enterainments," concludes the News.

An Undeniable

Definitely Marion Davies is a flop. And as a flop she's a bad business proposition. As a good business man, the Lord of San Simeon should shelve her. It's tough to spend \$380,000 on a big song and dance number, "I'll Sing You a Thousand of nine one-act plays in which the Love Songs," and find it rung up Views of Another actor-author-manager will appear on the debit side of the books because Marion is no actress.

And that's been the story of Marion Davies ever since "Papa" that the prop boys are still cherish-Hearst started pouring his millions ing the "democratic" Marion's into the Hollywood treadmill. Metro- souvenirs-little canes for the men Goldwyn-Mayer was Hearst's first and dolls for the girls. big investment in Hollywood but he ulled up his stakes in 1934. The become an actress by becoming pals MGM producers knew better than with the working class. She just o cast Marion in "The Barretts of don't belong. Wimpole Street" and "Papa" took a un-out powder.

Productions with Warner Brothers every other day to see "Papa" to after the casting argument and pass away her time. She did that Marion got herself a contract with in 1934, when she enjoyed a bit of Warners. Since then millions have unemployment. A list of visitors to gone into Cosmopolitan but all it the San Simeon ranch in that year, s worth today is about 3 million as revealed in the American Specand that "thanks largely to the pub- tator, shows her to have been quite licity assured its pictures by the a welcome guest

Besides being known for his nation-wide chain of

In 1934 Marion got herself a cut of \$104,000 as president of Cosmopolitan-at least that's where the

the money from. You Can

Lead a Horse

But despite all the millions and all the Hearst publicity Marion is still a ham actress. "Cain and

income tax collector says she got

Mabel" proves that conclusively. Although the Mirror, Journal, and American call her "terrific," "gorgeous," and "the funniest of lady clowns," it will take more than that to make her picture a financial

The latest stunt is to build Marion up as the "wolkingman's friend." Listen to this description of a Davies party in Hollywood by Regina Crewe of the American:

"All the players in the picture and all the topnotch Warner executives were among those present. But they didn't get one single piece of turkey, or glass of champagne, or dish of ice cream more than the extra people and the carpenters, who, for this night anyway, were calling their bosses by their

Hearst Hireling

Miss Crewe is willing to bet you

But 'tis to no avail. Marion won't

Marion may as well resign herself to that idea now. She can re-Hearst hooked his Cosmopolitan tire and run up to San Simeon

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clubs, even in converted dwellings, in every part of the country, the leaders of the Communist Party are speaking.

ritory. San Francisco is the outlet

in New York are:

Committee for Browder and Ford at Oct. 24, Young Communist League

of Williamsburg, Brooklyn. Oct. 23, Kings County Committee,

Oct. 28, 2 showings in Brooklyn. Nov. 1, One showing in Brooklyn. Nov. 1 at Woodside Temple-4132 58th St., Woodside, L. I.

Nov. 1 at 160-04 Jamaica Ave., Jamaica, L. "Voice of Progress" includes the

Vote." a chalktalk by Del, creator of Little Lefty; Labor News Flashes on Spain, the organization of the C.I.O. and the Liberty League backers of Alfred Landon: "Millions of Us," the first honest labor film produced in Hollywood; "The World Today" reenacts scenes from the Sunnyside evictions and the organization of the Black Legion in the mid-west; The program is rounded out by a speech by Earl Browder,

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less one is ready to draw such con- clusions before the book is out. I clusions on his own account. The don't think Mr. Bell prepares us writer draws none.

Brown: \$2.50), it must be confessed 300. (Or maybe that just goes to that the West Bronx has found its show what the "Daily Worker" can Priestley. Mr. Bell is, I think, a far | do for a man in 100 pages.) more honest writer than the Brit- However that may be, Mr. Bell

- By EDWIN SEAVER JOSEPH E DINEEN, a Boston architectural quality, he is better the political set-up in Massachu- ordinary routine of living.

setts have recently helped to give Mr. Bell takes a young American food, decent education, a happy a new fillip to the circulation of couple during the depression and childhood will not be given them Harper's Magazine, has written an the first years of their married life interesting novel on ward politics and shows us that though the world in our big cities—"Ward Eight" is a pretty difficult place to live in, (Harpers: \$2.50). Mr. Dineen life does go on. Another writer knows that Back Bay contents itself with controlling the Boston might have shown us the tragic side Transcript. When it comes to con- of Peter's and Susie's cramped and trolling Boston's political machine, cabined living together. Mr. Bell is that's a matter for the Irish to at- a comedian. There are no end of tend to. And in the character of things about folks that strike him Hughie Donnelly, who built up a as funny, not in a mocking, supedynasty by catching the Irish im- rior sort of way, but humanly, migrants as they came off the boat warmly, so that you are able to love and by making the immigrants be- his people even as you laugh at the holden to him for a beer, a hole in things they do and say. I found the wall to live in, a job, he por- "All Brides Are Beautiful" most entrays a political boss of the old tertaining. It would certainly make school whose like can be duplicated a good movie, though I can imagine a hundred times over in our Ameri- what would happen to Mr. Bell's

story once the Hollywood touch was Mr. Dineen comes not to praise applied to it. Caesar nor to bury him. He has For underneath all his light comwhat is called the objective ap- edy, Mr. Bell is a serious writer. His proach, which is merely another Peter and Susie are working class way of saying that he is capable of folk and though it cannot be said stating his problem but not of com- that Susie ever sees very far bementing on it. As social criticism, youd her own body and Peter's and his book is devoid of value; one can her job and maybe a movie tonight get no revelation of "the shame of and a new dress next year, Peter the cities" from Mr. Dinneen, un- himself comes to a few definite confully enough for these conclusions, for surely it is not enough for us to If it cannot be said that the see our hero buying the "Daily Bronx has found its Homer in Worker" on page 200 to expect him Thomas Bell's new novel, "All to have a thorough grasp of the Brides Are Beautiful" (Little, world's central problem on page

ish best seller, J. B. Priestley, of quite definitely dedicates his book hom he reminds me. And if he and his working class hero to the lacks some of the English writer's struggle against reaction and war l Women's Angle -By Ethel Bloomington-

Ever since Mussolini's March on Rome, he has kept "More babies, more babies,

can breed. Young girls, young men marry and be fruitful. Italy needs babies-the Fascisti need more and more children to swell the armies to feed the navy, to throw into the armed forces in the air, on land, and on sea.'

Prizes were offered to the largest families. Bachelors were taxed more than married men. Girls were B. R., Brooklyn, N. Y., writes:- taught their duty to the state and "Every day, at the corner of Broad- II Duce. Facilities of all kinds were offered to married couples, and the government gave wedding gifts to

anyone taking the plunge. You remember the newsreel photothe Fascist government which staged. Fifty and sixty couples were induced to line up in a row and take their marriage vows. And then quite frankly were told by their parish priest and the local Fascist official to go home and have as many babies as nature would al-

However, since Fascism came into power in 1922, marriages have decreased 30 per cent in proportion to vitnessed was a fraud. Uric acid is the population. In 1922 they were normally one of the substances that | 9.6 for each thousand inhabitants go to make up urine (hence its and have declined steadily since, name) and it is colorless, though The number fell to 8.7 in 1923, to 7.9 in 1924, to 7.6 in 1925. In 1933 they were down to 6.9, in 1934—the year stances. Hence the statement of the most determined marriage 'Neutralizing uric acid into urine" drive-they went up to 7.4, and in

Here the cold figures give us an s one of those simple chemical re- accurate picture of a sharp decline Despite Benito's earnest and prolonged campaign, despite the money subsidies for large families, despite

Mussolini, the representative of Italian finance capital, does not The victims don't know an, bet- have to look far for the answer. He

All of 1934 he planned for the of sympathy. They think it a room, or for that matter, in the grand attack on Ethiopia, and in weakness. A man thinks it a sin government bureau. And we learn the Spring of 1935 marched his to be human, Many of them think just enough to want to buy more armies into Africa That meant more just enough to want to buy more armies into Africa. That meant more of the various gadgets that are starvation, less food for those there to be sold us. We get little left at home, little enough for the of what makes for that broad and poor soldiers who dragged them-

> cept and more able to change the again-some of them-and the "law" doesn't interfere bepeople is only a form and the cause there is no demand for that. brave inhabitants are not yet sub-And there is no demand because dued. It costs money to maintain farce comedy has its place in the love with Sadie and won't grapple. more into his colonial venture.

street is pulled in from time to work is ill paid, the cost of living was proved by Kenyon Nicholson time. But that's only because he is goes higher and higher. Bound by and Charles Robinson when they obstructing traffic. Besides, if the terror into the Fascist unions, there "A man has one job, and becomes little fellows are allowed to work is no chance for organization against a technician. He does his work, on us, we are more likely to fall constant wage cuts and lengthening ago, for despite the vulgarity of Farm workers till their little lots,

ace, even the most normal and hap- Specimen We have seen in America how the py relationship is distorted.

Hi-Lites on the

26—Julian Sawyer, WJZ, II. 26—Julian Sawyer, WJZ, II. 27—I. Amter, WMCA, 9:45. 29—I. Amter, WMCA, 11. 30—Mother Bloor, WEAF, 10:45. 1—I. Begun, WCNW, 10 A.M. 2—Earl Browder, WJZ, time unan-

WJZ-760 Kilocycles 7:00-WEAF-Amos 'n' Andy

| deceit and like all monstrosities, As a result, the Joe Skopopoulos

of "Swing Your Lady," is amusing when he proves to be dumb and amusing when he goes through the motions of the phony wrestling bout. His troupe of managers, rubbers, et al., also have their some day of the week of Nov. 16. moments of interest. But they are not constantly alive; instead they emerge like shadowy cartoons and then relapse into lay figures of the

The plot takes Joe, "the Grecian Paul Green's and Kurt Weill's Hercules," into the Ozarks in search "Johnny Johnson" will have music of money. There he meets a played by Lehman Engel, comgiantess, one Sadie Horn, whose poser, . . . This is the Group Themorals are unconventional and who atre's first piece. . . wants to earn a bedroom set by The lusty and somewhat bawdy wrestling Joe. But Joe falls in atre tomorrow and the anti-Negro Instead he is matched with his

rival, the titanic Noah Wulliver.

Adhesion This is the plot, no more, no less. Threaded through it runs a threnody of the Ozarkian setting, the poverty of the hill people, their Lan Adomian, have formed a Harignorance, the tryranny of the small lem Branch, with membership open Vigilante action by the Legionnaires | The New Singers, now in its third

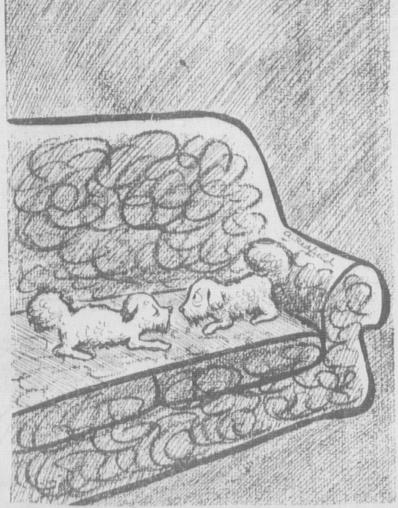
ander creates a grunt-and-groaner land, Duke Ellington, and Marc to the life. The remainder of the Blitzstein. Special arrangements of east consists of "types," not exclud- the "Negro Songs of Protest," coling Joe Laurie, jr., returned to lected by Lawrence Gellert, are also Broadway after a long absence. "Swing Your Lady" might do as

OF NEW SINGERS

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dents' dance recitals course for the They are breaking the beight of book movie habit, in every part of the country. Reports are pouring Other recitals are to be by Fowler of the country. & Tamara, Nov. 28; Chas. Weldman and his men dancers, Dec. 26; Tamiris and her group, Jan. 16; Nimura, Jan. 23; Martha Graham and her group, Feb. 6; Hans Wiener and

In labor temples, private halls,

In New England the picture is being distributed from the district Communist Party Headquarters in Boston. Copies have already been sent out from that office to Maine, Rhode Island, and Massachusetts. New Haven has supplied copies to Connecticut and New Hampshire. The National Campaign office supplied lower New York State. Kansas, Oklahoma and Missouri have gotten their films from St. Louis. Minneapolis has taken care of Minnesota the Dakotas and surrounding ter-

for the West Coast. A large group of Negro and white workers have already seen the film in New York, at the Finnish Hall in Harlem. Their reception was very enthusiastic. Other bookings

Oct. 23, Cooks and Countermen's

Communist Party headquarters at 592 Fulton St.

first labor cartoon, "Who Gets Your

STAGE

WHITE HORSE INN CENTER THEATRE, 40th St. and 6th Ave. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:30

A Great Anti-War Picture Every Thursday an "AMKINO" Picture ed Benson-

Truman being gets into a uniform

which is the protection of those

angsters, thieves, racketeers and

Green and White Coach

Looks Forward

"How we'll make out

against Curtis? I think we'll

eat them. No use going into

That was the forthright state-

ment of a forthright football coach,

Dave Sehres of New Utrecht High

The Green and White sallies forth into the wilds of Staten Island Sat-

irday for the second year in a row

o face Al Fabbri's powerful Curtis

eleven, '35 city champions. Last year the Bensonhurst lads went

down after a well-played, hard-

ought game. Saturday may be a

ACE BACK OUT

Utrecht, potentially a powerful

unit, has been handicapped by the

loss of its threat runner, the speedy

Al Del Veccio. Al is out for the

year after having been in an auto

accident. Frank Montalto, drop

kicking contest winner, has devel oped rapidly as a running back and together with Joe Lisi, long-limbed

passer, kicker and runner, repre-

ents much of the Utrecht threat.

A trio of green, fast newcomer

rounds out the backfield. Martocci and Meli are two fast little 145-

pounders who are apt to slip away, and Zeigman, up from the Jayvees

TOUGH LINE

A tall, blond terror, Bernie Fei-

ging up the holes and knocking

down passes. The 200-lb. veteran

Mondre, plays the vital left tackle

position on defense and pulls out of the line from a guard position to lead the attack. Kasmer, shifted

from back to meet Sehres' demand

for fast-moving linemen, has sur-prised as an efficient "watch charm"

Look for this New Utrecht team

to come along fast from now on after its slow start. It is a green outfit, but it is also a Sehres out-

fit. And that means that the boys

know what it's all about, can block

It isn't a razzle dazzle team—there is a minimum of fancy stuff

HIGH SCHOOL RECORDS

UNDEFEATED AND UNTIED

LOST TWO GAMES

Jewish Star With Gaels

Fordham Prep. Flatbush

B'klyn Friends.

St. John't Prep.

Barnard

and tackle.

Mt. St. Michael's

coming along as a hard runner

different story

a game expecting to lose."

To Victory

When an ord in arry something seems to carredle the milk of human kindness that is supposed to well in a kindly heart.

This holds true e ecially in the case of the genus copper. He is a guy ir a blue uniform who carries a gun and a stick with which he slugs honest workers instead of doing his real same workers from the chiselers who pre on hem

Now the exempli zcation of all cops, the co to whom all other cops Zoo ____ up as the acme of copperis is one Edward P. Mullro ney who used to be the cief copper of the great cit of It came to pass

Mulrooney was getting tough even for the I Flower mayor of this city to stand, so Mulrooney kicked upstairs to be charge of the State Alc hol Commission.

In this post The a ain displayed dictatorial in eas and, because they had to do something for him Dec use he gave up his persion take the job of chief copper, they gave him a job w ree to thought a little tough dictatorship would come in ha dy.

Boss of the Presons

team has been playing their few moments of ecreation.

A Brutal Ula a

flatly: "Football is to It is my duty to make able as possible.

greatest amuser ____t."

Of course there is jump in and save hem

Mulrooney's act pointee who was a co- It is heartless and needless.

They made him be so of all the prisons in the great State of New York _____ nd so it befell that a man who had been brutally battle so to hold down the unfortunates who fell afoul of the leave them to crime, became the rule of their lives, the guide of their

Instead of bring kindliness, insight and sympathy into his new j Mulrooney carried along with him the sweet disposition of a copper faced by a picket

For some six ea now, the convicts at Sing Sing have had a football tea aptly and euphoniously labelled the Black Sheep. Dur three years, the some swell football, and drawing

some pretty fair crowd ____ The money taken in at the gates was used to pay the tree treelling expenses of visiting teams and to pay for athlet equipment used by prisoners in

Now, by a u kase strutal as it is unnecessary, the games at the prisons i the state of New York are to be

Mulrooney is too hrewd a cop to come out and say sood for these enemies of society. their lives behind bars as miser-I shall do so by cutting off their

No, he didn't say that there is no law on the books hich permits the prisons to accept money for athletic con ests from the spectators.

no such law. But there is no law which says it care to done, either. According to that reasoning, if Mul one saw a man drowning he wouldn't Decause the law doesn't cover the

that of a typical political ap-

THE POST

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TRACK FA

FIRST RACE-Salavina,

Staten Island A Horace Mann. UNDEFEATETD BUT TIED Erasmus St. Francis . Arlington Downs Entries LOST ONE GAME TRST RACE-Purse \$800; claiming; two B'klyn Prep Poly Prep Adelphi Clinton

year-olds. Six furlongs: "lbino, 110; Mereta, 107; "Angelita, 105; "Kerry Ways, 102; Flying Breeze, 110; Thomas Jr., 107; Princess Bee, 107. Jr., 107; Frinces Sec. 2800; Claiming three-year-ods and upward. Six and three-year-ods and upward course; *Bo Seward half furlongs (Waggoner course); *Beginners Bait, 111; Back Log, 116; Bunny Martin, 109; *Unkie Torm, 111; *Veronica C., 108; Ottoman, 112; *Top Tax, 107; *Cherry Time, 111; Wichaway, 112; Jirasol II, 117; Torcheen, 114; *Round About, 102 Stuyvesant Lincoln

CHIRD RACE—Purse \$800; claiming; three-year-olds and upward. Mile and seventy yards; Mary Cardinal, 102; *Luseventy yards: Mary Cardinal, 102; *Lumillion, 106; Revonah, 111; *Fair Cynthia, 107; *Atit, 100; Norman D., 116; *Dark Mist, 107.

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FIFTH RACE—The Inaugural Handicap.
Purse \$2,000 added; two-year-olds. Six
furlongs: Gin Daisy, 113; Mr. Blaze.
119; Col. Goodnight, 100; Hearty, 104;
Heel Fly, 114; Paris Model, 100; Camisado, 116; Papenie, 110; Eastport, 105;
Danger Point, 113; Virginia J., 107.
Three Ds Stock Farm entry. J. D. Norris entry.

GHTH RACE-Purse \$800; claiming; three-year-olds and upward Mile and an eighth: Miss Moo. 115; "High Hatter, 108; Dorothy W., 101; "Gannonnie, 110; Printemps, 115; Miss Anthony, 101; Manhattan, 109; "Gray Pal, 105. *Apprentice allowance claimed.

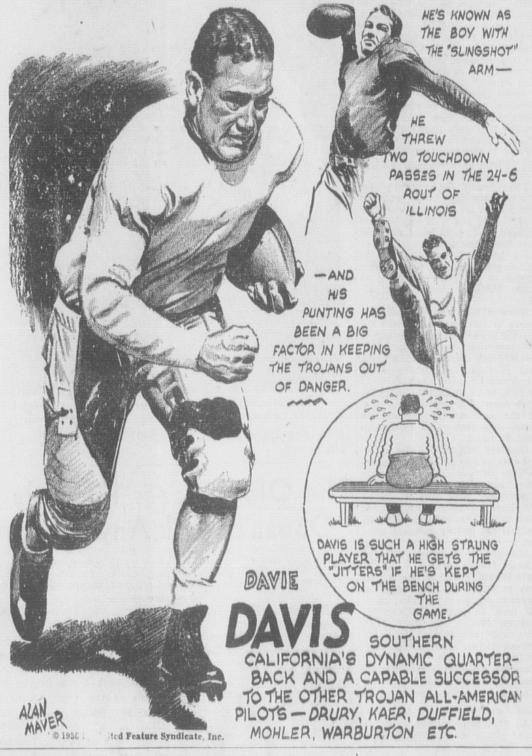
NO RACES YESTERDAY

Eleanor vs. A.A.U. Is Eleanore Holm a professiona or isn't she? Just back from a highly remunerative vaudeville tour. Dul- the pretty thorn-in-the-side of the A.A.U. is demanding an answer Grit- from the swimming moguls, who, although barring her from all amateur meets, has yet to declare her

a pro. It's been so long sirace Brandock The diminutive back-stroke queen has put on the padded to the strain is waiting for Avery Brundage, the it wouldn't surprise all and gent who likes Hitler, to retire as if he's forgotten whet her the lace president of the Amateur Athletic Association .

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Utrecht Hopes A Little Rave About Davis To Even Score With Curtis



Sports from the Left

British Pugs Unionize

—but it is a football team, and, as Sehres remarked, "If a team blocks it will win; and if it tackles it can't Those bloomin' pugs over in England refuse to take ers Order, expressing the sentiment it on the chin much longer. The British leather pushers of many workers, came out in have already organized themselves into a genuine trade strong denunciation against Batis- days on location the tigers and

a public speech.

union. The National Union of 3-Boxers is celebrating by issuing its new union paper, The Boxers' Bulletin. Len Harvey, former cruiserweight champ of the isles and the union's vice-president, said before a crowd of fellow cauliflower artists: "Let us show the parasites (promoters) we have at last come o our senses and realized the value

The prize fight in Merrie Olde England from now on will carry the union label.

Dean Arthur B. Adams of Oklanoma University asks that football come out in the open and stop play-ing Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. "Whether we like it or not," he

says, "college football has been highly professionalized . . . and is participated in only by highlytrained athletic - students." Pay these skilled athletic - students what they deserve and stop the pussyfootin', is the dean's war cry. | car in the world. Even if it did | The dean is making a right ad- mean taxing the Italian peasants mirable plea, but it's high time these and bachelors two more deflated lire capitalistic society exploits amateur skilled students polished their own a year to build it. war clubs.

quarters demanding higher pay and proletarian couldn't be found in a better working conditions. Alumni single carload of flashing motorized and athletic associations of other speed. institutions shivered in their spats

Jewish fullback stars for St. line. Mary Gaels! Out on the coast, three-year-olds and upward. Mile and seventy yards: Heart Break, 112; Brilliant Light, 108; Kievan, 109; Asyouwere, 107; Beiling Point, 103; Martin Barton, 112.

Mary Gaels! Out on the coast, that's no news. But local fans will see the first Jewish star ever to play for St. Mary's when the Galloping Gaels try to trample the same bunch of working stiffs the same bu The only difference between the ears. EVENTH RACE—Purse \$800; claiming; Fordham Rams at the Polo striking for the same principle. If four-year-olds and upward. Mile and a sixteenth: "Aukal, 103." "Sickle Bill, 106; Ski. 100: Chastity, 104." "Hope Eternal, 100: "Volta Maid, 102; "Crout Au Pot, 100: "Crout A Avery Brundage is a red.

Abraham Harris, atheltic or-

ganizer of the International Workta's veiling of the raging terrorism | the gorillas and the lions are going

Jesse Owens, the human speed-Colonel Batista, puppet dictator wagon who ran off with Hitler's Olympic Games, finally did a political tailspin. After many changes of mind, the fastest human on earth hitched himself to the tail of the lumbering Re-

Mr. Harris who was active in the recent anti - Olympic movement, ing them as they did during the turned the trick early this season reign of the Caesars, Batista, feel- with a 10 to 7 win in Phfladelphia, The Long Island horsey set ing the pressure of the modern and the Giants hope to reverse this mingled with gasoline fumes, swas- world, kills anti-fascists behind the outcome and at the same time

-except that Mussolini was de- attention, and the world's eyes, upon termined to have the fas-cist motor Taking out some mimeographed

English earls rubbed hub caps At the beginning of the block- with has-been French counts, black- Stevens proves the fact. "Football and-tackle season, the football shirt dignitaries and Wall Street lets off a lot of emotional steam. squad at Susquehanna threw a playboys during their reckless drive If we didn't have a safety valve it picket line around their training around the Vanderbilt speedway. A might turn to Communism.

Tazio Nuvolari raced across the

and witnessed the 300-mile speed

It's being whispered around James J. Braddock, boondoggling the road back to fisticust fame.

Denounces Batista

of Wall Street's finance capital, intends to hide his killings of antifascist students by holding an in ternational sport festival, culminating in a football clash between two of the country's leading col-

publican elephant. Jesse is a perfect example of how the 100-yard dash should be run, but is 10 easy lessons in how not to make tikas and Italian Fascist emblems, scenes."

heets he showed statements where

sports to its advantage. One particular quotation of Mal

Abruzzo at Mecca

Gaspare Abruzzo, the fighting at this outrageous demonstration. finish line to cop first prize with a iceman, squares off against Johnny That's when the rest of America's sleek trimmed Alf Romeo under his Horstman, WPA worker, in an football beef should have fallen into control, and Il Duce's "No win-no eight-rounder at the Mecca Arena hurry home" threat ringing in his tonight. Though they never met in a pro bout, they carry a bitter rivalry over from the amateur ranks Three six-rounders and a pair of Manhattan's main stem that fours complete the card. In the sixes Tony Pagano of the East Side heavyweight champ, is back where faces Dave Paul of Detroit; Pete he started from-flat broke. The Scalzo, former amateur champion, fighting Irishman tailed out of the | battles Irish Jimmy Hughes; and | relief rolls when he started on Izzy Zerling meets Vito Jacavone of the West Side.

Galloping Gaels Invade Gotham

Says Doc:

Yale Hopes

Larry Kelley

Will Play Soccer

With Army, Too

Undefeated St. Mary's to Play Fordham Saturday-Record Crowd to see Game -Aronson to Play Full back for Visitors

The St. Mary Gaels, one of the most colorful football teams in the country, come to New York tomorrow for their annual battle with Fordham. The Gaels are bringing their own cheering section and a brand new set of green all silk uniforms to give New Yorkers the show of their life. The Westerners have a rip-roaring foot-

play before approximately 500,000

people. With the possible exception

f the attendance at the Southern

all others in the nation. St. Mary's

is a traveling team. Hey Sill, right

halfback, will have traveled 40,000

miles before his football career at

Madigan brought Rockne methods

to the school. In the 114 games the

team has played since his debut it

has averaged 17.99 touchdowns per

game against 4.79 for the opposition.

THE HAWK

The Gaels hit New York town with

The boys call him "The

Tony Falkenstein, as alternate right

Hawk" because of that certain some-

thing he uses in his defense work

against enemy passes. A modest an-

probably stop a Douglas Bomber.'

Also with the Gaelic outfit is one

"Grew" specialty off the gridiron is

helping the profs correct examina-

tion papers. No wonder he isn't

liked by the lads on the squad. He

goes wild about the circus when it

comes around. Among other things

PRETTY GOOD

Floyd Maxham, another back,

hasn't fumbled a punt in his entire

college career, Signal barker Louis

Ferry is a quiet chap when not

playing for dear old St. Mary, but

oh, when he's out there can be heard

all over the lot. Of all the quarter-

over, and they run into many, our

pal Ferry is the only one he has

trusted with signal calling minus

In right guard position the Gaels

ie has a squeaky voice.

ball team. Their perfect record this Animals Ready season has been marred only by scoreless tie with the University of For Beating Although St. Mary's has only 900 tudents their team this season will

Ape Man Gehrig's Advent May Cause Strike | California games, this mark will top of Beasts

By HENRY MC LEMORE A bit weary of the drab flennels the college is ended.

of the New York Yankees, Lou | Coach Edward "Slip" Madigan is Gehrig wants to swap them for the vious to his taking the coach's reins leopard skin breech clout of Tarzan at the school St. Mary's was an obthe Apeman, and make a name for scure Jesuit college himself in Hollywood.

Lou, a blush on his dimpled face, admitted a desire to carry on the tree-swinging, lion-throttling traditions of Johnny Weismuller and Buster Crabbe at a press interview. And to prove his fitness for the role he submitted a series of under - the - shower photographs which were as convincing as they were revealing. Lou has a muscle for every basehit he ever made; a chest so hairy it needs only box springs to make it a mattress; and a pair of legs which would make any redwood look to its rings.

Gehrig has never acted in his used to live in the State of Colorado. ife, but this doesn't worry him. As When he left one Denver sports he explained, he has seen Weis- writer felt the State had had its muller and Crabbe as Tarzan and worst blow since the demonitization believes his muscles are every bit as of silver. capable of emotion as the biceps of Johnny and Buster. He is equally Lester Groux, pronounced "Grew," confident he can talk just as un- who has earned for himself the ntelligibly as Weismuller and reputation of being able to run like Crabbe. He thinks he can talk so a javelin thrower when he tries to IWO Sports Head Crabbe. He thinks he can talk so a javelin thrower when he tries to get distance with his passes. The will understand him.

ANIMAL STRIKE

If Gehrig gets the job-and it looks as if he will-the Hollywood jungle colony is in for a terrific baseball bats. After about two to be awfully weary of having their snoots banged by a bat, and are likely to stage the first animal strike in history.

Giants Out for Revenge backs Madigan has given the once-**Against Phillies**

The Giants hope to revenge an the usual huddle earlier setback in the game with stated, "These intended games of the Eagles Sunday, for Philadelphia boast of the first Irish Protestant Batista's are like the old Roman is the only Eastern squad which ever to play for them. He's called battles in the arenas. Instead of has beaten the Giants twice in the Gerald Conlee and he knows his dipping the people in oil and burn- past three seasons. The Eagles onions as well as the best of them. The ambition to own a bus marks center Wally Garard off from the rest. And as for Jerry Dennerlein tackle-he has a stunt to his name climb back to first place in the race that very few ever achieve. He lost Continuing, Mr. Harris said, "Hit- for the Eastern title. The Pittsshow out in Westbury, L. I. This der and Brundage are his athletic burgh Pirates, present pace setters, dizzy whirl of high-powered doodle-mentors. While the people want are only a game ahead and play his pants during the U.C.L.A. game bugs didn't prove anything. Nothing bread Batista tries to force their in Green Bay where the Packers are nursing a string of three

straight victories.

There's no doubt but Saturday's ame won't lack color because of the St. Mary Gaelst MISSOURI GUARD

long and short run.

last year. Anyhow he didn't lose his

head, which is what counts in the

For Game with Cards

The Brooklyn Dodgers have

The ten day rest since the game

with the Detroit Lions has enabled

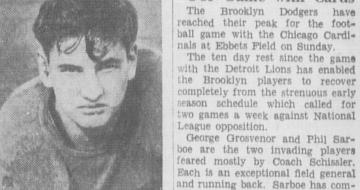
George Grosvenor and Phil Sar-

pleted 23 out of 57 passes for a

gain of 390-yards. Only seven of his

passes have been intercepted.

Dodgers in Top Form



Bob Waldorf, sensational vtj-lb. freshman guard, comes from a tootball family

How Minnesota

Ran Them Up The Minnesota Gophers, with 20

in the football world. Here are the scores of the twentyseven games in which Minnesota football teams have gone unbeaten, with twenty consecutive victories:

straight victories in a row, are try-

ing to establish an all-time record

19 S. Dak. State 6 35 Chicago *f Indiana 6 34 Wisconsin

25 N. Dak. State... 12 Nebraska 20 Tulane 6 Michigan 6 Wisconsin

29 Purdue

*Tie game.
1934
56 N. Dak. State 12
20 Nebraska ... 0
13 Pittsburgh ... 7 7 Nebraska 0 26 Michigan

SO LONG, LEFTY!

well-known tailor.

