

COLUMN LEFT!

A Lesson for Johnny Dobbins
The Right of Asylum
One Rich Man's Liver
By Harrison George

LITTLE Johnny Dobbins, 16-year-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 Kremlin.

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 Police President Yates) to prevent it.

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 and properly equipped for the reception, left the scene just five minutes before the stones and tomatoes began to fly. Like Portugal, he had signed a "non-intervention" pact.

President Roosevelt, who eloquently and correctly punctures the Republican claim that the Federal 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 for president, and lands in the hoosegow. A band of fascists throw rocks at the Communist candidate to prevent him exercising his constitutional right to speak—and get away with it.

It's a big lesson to little Johnny. And to a lot of big Johnnies.

SOME Latin American countries, where there have been frequent palace "revolutions" by some general with a few soldiers, have the custom of allowing the loser to take refuge in a foreign embassy and get out of the country under its protection.

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 crucial hour when Madrid will be a battleground to come forth, as General Mola said they would, as the fascist "Fifth Column" against the republic.

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 Argentine has failed to get unanimous action in Latin America because Mexico and Chile refuse to use such hypocritical pretense in behalf 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 Badajoz.

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 financier 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 your organization, and your friends.

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WEATHER: Partly cloudy; moderate west to southwest winds. Eastern New York: Mostly cloudy, probably showers in central and north portions. New Jersey: Generally fair; slightly warmer.

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BROWDER RETURNS AFTER CIVIL RIGHTS FIGHT AGAINST TERRE HAUTE FASCIST MOB

COAST UNIONS SEEN READY TO O.K. STRIKE

Hamlet Urges One-Year Truce as 7 Marine Groups Ballot

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21.—Faced with practical certainty that seven maritime unions would vote to give their joint negotiations committee authority to call a strike, Rear Admiral H. G. Hamlet today proposed extension of the last two years' contract for one more year.

Hamlet is acting here as representative of the U. S. Maritime Commission which, however, will not have any official standing until Oct. 26, when the act under which it was formed goes into effect.

The truce under which shipping continues now is a prolongation of the old contract, but expires next Monday at midnight.

The strike vote would set Oct. 28 as a deadline beyond which the unions' negotiation committee can itself fix any proper date for the walkout.

Harry Lundberg, secretary of the Sailors' Union of the Pacific, announced yesterday that the strike vote, already being taken by the other maritime unions, would also be taken by the Sailors' Union, following a decision at membership meetings Sunday. The press here had attempted to represent the sailors as splitting from the other unions and refusing to vote on the strike.

SIT-DOWN AT RUBBER SHOP HALTS WORK

3,000 in Curing Shop Affected—Union Starts Investigation

AKRON, Ohio, Oct. 21.—Three thousand employees were affected by a "sit-down" strike in the curing department which tied up the main plant of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company here today.

The men remained beside their machines, but did not work, and new shifts which came at the regular 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 began an investigation of grievances 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 Employee Representatives.

This general council of eighteen is recognized by the company to offset the formation last Sunday of a much broader district council of 125, headed by representatives of the Duquesne joint council, among the most vigorous in demanding a wage raise and independent action by the employee representatives.

The general council of eighteen is headed by a company agent, Fred Bohne. He said today that he did not consider the company's rejection of the "compulsory arbitration by outside agencies" his council had advocated as a bar to an early pay increase.

Liberties Union to Sue Indiana Vigilantes

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

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

They Shall Not Pass!



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. 21 (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 of Navalcarnero, Ilescas and Torrejon, all in the region west of Madrid.

Heavy Fighting Near Navalcarnero

MADRID, Oct. 21 (UP).—Heavy fighting was reported today in the Navalcarnero sector, where fascist artillery units shelled Las Navas Del Marqués, Perguerinos and in the vicinity of Robledo De Chavelo preparatory to the attack on El Escorial.

Fascist planes also were reported to have bombed Navalcarnero, last loyalist stronghold before Madrid, which was followed by an infantry attack northward from Valmojado, nine miles South.

Deny Reports Arms On Food Ship

MOSCOW, Oct. 21 (UP).—Foreign reports that the Soviet ship Zhiriamin unloaded tanks and other implements of war at Barcelona (Continued on Page 2)

Grand Jury Gets Charge Sullivan Aids Open Shop

Charges of assistance to the open-shop manufacturers 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."

The letter makes the following charges ignored by Sullivan: 1—That open shop manufacturers are deliberately inspiring bosses to leave town.

2—That three of the four union defendants charged with "conspiracy" and "coercion" had already been exonerated of such charges in court when the same employer who testified against them had them arrested.

3—That a clerk of the Municipal Court is openly aiding the manufacturers and their witnesses.

4—That one of the manufacturers pays his employees as low as \$5 for a week of 70 hours.

5—That union dues are only 35 cents a week.

6—That Sullivan has not investigated the employment of "guards" from the Sherwood and Washington Detective Agencies. These guards, the letter says, have been assaulting pickets.

The union warns the Additional Grand Jury that it will not permit Sullivan or any other official to deter it in any way from proceeding with the lawful organization of workers who are being exploited under sweatshop conditions.

Landon Crew Barred Talk; 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 WBOV, sitting on the steps and swarming the sidewalk before the entrance.

About 300 half-drunken men were in mob. "Best people in Terre Haute, business 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 (Continued on Page 2)

ROCHESTER WPA STRIKE WINS GAINS

2,000 Workers in March on Offices of Administration

(Special to the Daily Worker)

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 21.—A parade of 2,000 WPA strikers from Brown Square to administration headquarters today resulted in the granting of all strike demands except the central demand: an increase in wages to \$72.50 per month.

Robert Benedict, director of labor relations for the WPA in Rochester, told a strike committee that wage increases could be granted only by Washington.

Benedict conceded to the committee which represented 5,000 strikers the following demands: no discharge of strikers, no speed-up, time allowance for tool checking, recognition of job committees and docking only for exact time late. The committee elicited from Benedict 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 higher wages and elect a committee to go to Washington to join in a nation-wide movement for higher WPA wages.

The strike has resulted in unity between the rank and file of the Workers Union and the Workers Alliance, the national organization of unemployed and relief workers. A campaign has begun in Rochester to build the Workers Alliance.

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 platform, extracts of Browder's undelivered radio speech and editorials taken from newspapers condemning Browder's earlier arrest.

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 American.

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 (Continued on Page 2)

Browder Radio Talk to Deal On Tampa Rally With Spain For Browder

Mother Bloor on National Wide Hookup to Speak on Farm Issues

Earl Browder, Communist candidate for President, will explain to a nation-wide radio audience tomorrow night how American working men and women can aid in the fight to defeat fascism in Spain.

The life and death struggle of the Spanish people to defend democracy and defeat the fascist hordes will be clarified for the first time by a Presidential candidate.

Mother Ella Reeve Bloor, member of the Central Committee of the Communist Party and for forty-five years a leader of the American labor movement, will talk about the Party's position on the farm question in a nationally-broadcast program from Chicago, Oct. 30.

Noted Author Will Also Speak at Meeting There on Sunday

Waldo Frank, noted author, will cover the Tampa, Florida and Detroit, Michigan meetings of Earl Browder for the Daily Worker.

Frank, who wrote the series on the tour which took him with the Communist candidate to six industrial cities and to jail in Terre 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 place in a specially constructed "auditorium" on an empty lot back of the Chamber of Commerce 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 of mandamus sought in an effort to force the Richmond 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.

The writ was asked by Donald Burke, Richmond, Communist senatorial candidate. Attorneys for the American Civil Liberties Union argued the case.

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) KANSAS CITY, Oct. 20.—A plea by James W. Ford, Communist nominee for vice-president, for Negro unity behind the Farmer-

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.—"There'll be a Hallow'en party with Browder here tonight," a Hearst 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 day."

"Who are they?" "Now you know I wouldn't tell you."

"But you've been with them? You say this out of your own knowledge?"

"Sure," the reporter answered, "but don't quote me."

Less than twelve hours later I saw the planned and predicted "Hallow'en party." I saw some who call themselves best citizens of this home town of Eugene V. Debs (Continued on Page 2)

\$36,000 More Needed to Put Drive Over Top

Only 12 days are left before Election Day. During these 12 days an additional \$36,000 must be contributed to the National Campaign Committee of the Communist Party to meet all last-minute expenses: radio broadcasts, tours, the Illinois appeal to place the Communist Party on the ballot, literature printing, and repayment of loans.

During three days—Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday—\$13,370.86 was received. This is the average that must be maintained to put the election drive over the top.

Contribute your share today! Send funds to Earl Browder directly, at 35 East 12th Street, New York City.

On your response during these 12 days depends the success of the campaign!



# Rally Monday at Madison Square Garden to Aid Spain

## Delegates Here to Tell Of Struggle in Spain

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.

Fresh from the armed conflict in their country, the three people's ambassadors are the Rev. Father Luis De Salcedo, an outstanding cleric of the Roman Catholic Church; Marcelino Domingo, president of the Left Republican Party and Isabel Palencia, brilliant Spanish woman leader and member of the Cortes.

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 Episcopal Church, and Dr. Harry F. Ward, chairman of the American League Against War and Fascism, will act as co-chairmen of the mass meeting.

Tickets for the meeting are on sale at Gray's Drug Store, 1482 Broadway; Columbia University Bookstore, 2960 Broadway; Putnam 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 American League Against War and Fascism, 45 East 17th St. Prices are \$1, 40 and 25 cents.

## Medical Goods For Spain Are Shipped by I.L.D.

### 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 International Labor Defense.

The first shipment, consisting of 20 steam pressure surgical sterilizers, 10 sets of blood transfusion equipment and large quantities of miscellaneous anti-toxins, insulin and other medical supplies, will leave New York Saturday on the S.S. Lafayette, Miss Baron said.

The I.L.D. is organizing the collection of funds for medical aid in response to a cable from the I.L.D. of Spain, asking for specific medical supplies which are greatly needed. That organization fills the same official capacity in relation to the Republican government of Spain that the Red Cross has in other countries, and is in charge of all medical services for the Loyalist forces.

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 City. Medical supplies other than 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, Attack Workers

### People Demonstrate for Enforcement of Election Results

LIMA, Peru, Oct. 21.—Peruvian fascists, beaten in the popular 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 machine gun fire was turned on the demonstration in a struggle which was reported as having lasted fifteen minutes. Fifteen persons were arrested.

It was also reported that a battle occurred near the Santa Rosa power house, on the city's outskirts. Troops rushed to the power house forced the demonstrators to retreat.

Last week the government was forced to deny a report in La Paz, Bolivian newspaper, that a post-election uprising had broken out in Peru and that street fighting had occurred in Lima because the reactionaries in power refused to follow the election.

## Reich Jails Bible Students 2 Years

HAMBURG, Germany, Oct. 21 (UP).—A special court sentenced five members of the "Earnest Bible Students" to prison terms ranging up to two years today for holding secret meetings and distributing leaflets urging members of the union "to obey God more than man," and disregard the government's decree dissolving the union throughout Germany.

## Cahan Gets His 'Secrets' From People's Foes

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

By Harry Gannes

Travel is supposed to broaden one. 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 he says he observed the People's Front. Actually he returned with the ingrained 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 in France."

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.

Before we dive into the tangle of Abe Cahan's "secrets," we think the latest developments of the People's Front in France would be enlightening.

### BLUM THINKS DIFFERENTLY

On Sunday, Oct. 18, Leon Blum, Socialist, from whom Cahan intimates he got most of his "facts," made an impassioned plea with the Radical Socialists (middle class party) to retain the People's Front as the only defense against Fascism today.

Cahan's prize "secret" is that the People's Front idea is a nefarious scheme of Joseph Stalin to save himself at the expense of France. Blum, however, tells the middle class and workers of France that the People's Front is their only salvation from Fascism. Premier Blum, just before he spoke, had shown dangerous signs of retreat before the French exploiters. He was being pressed to break with the Communists.

France's 200 rich ruling families desired him to become another Ramsay MacDonald and completely betray the Socialist workers. Blum had conceded to the big capitalists on "neutrality" towards Spain. He had given them devaluation of the franc with its rising stock market and promise of higher prices and lower living standards for labor.

On the eve of the opening of the French Chamber of Deputies in November, greater pressure has been brought on Blum to take still another step: to ditch the Communists and form a coalition government with Radical Socialist, Socialist and some Centre and Rightist support.

### PEOPLE'S FRONT—PEOPLE'S LIFE-LINE

Blum balked. Speaking last Sunday to the Radical Socialists just before the opening of their Biarritz Congress, he warned that the People's Front must remain intact if France was not to be overwhelmed by Fascism.

As Abe Cahan will tell you, Blum is not the tool of Stalin. But Blum recognizes that the People's Front in France primarily is not the savior of the Soviet Union. It is the life-line of the French proletariat and middle class against Fascism and War. And the steel threads in that life line are the Communists within the People's Front.

Blum knows if the Communist props of the People's Front are knocked out (as the 200 Rich Families, the de la Rocques, the German 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.

Blum, therefore, warned the Radical Socialists that they must never think of keeping him as Premier and trying to drive the Communists away from the People's Front.

### COMMUNIST POSITION CLEAR

At the same time, the Communist Party made its position clear on the People's Front. In a letter to Edouard Daladier, head of the Radical Socialists, they assured the middle class that it was not their small property that the Communists aimed to tax or to nationalize. The main brunt of the Communist attack pressed agreements existing between Canada and the U.S.A."

In reply, President Roosevelt said in part: "I trust that you will assure His 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 people of Spain and warmly reciprocate the wishes for a propitious future which you have expressed in his name and in the name of your country."

### ITALY SEEKS TRADE PACT

Two other newly arrived diplomats, Fulvio Suvich, the Italian Ambassador, and Sir Herbert Marler, Canadian Minister, presented their credentials at the same time. Suvich indicated he would seek an Italo-American trade agreement while the Canadian Minister expressed "gratification at satisfactory trade agreements existing between Canada and the U.S.A."

A rally in defense of the nine innocent Scottsboro boys will be held this Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Abyssinian Baptist Church, corner 138th Street and Seventh Avenue, under the auspices of the Scottsboro Defense Committee.

The meeting is sponsored by the American Civil Liberties Union, the Church League for Industrial Democracy, the Methodist Federation 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 Porters.

## He Waves A Warning Finger



Daily Worker Staff Photo.

The Rev. Gerald K. Smith points his finger at his audience in the Hippodrome on Tuesday night. He points the way to—fascism, with his plan for the organization of ten million storm troopers.

thus respecting the "private property" of the peasants and small business men, the Communist Party directs its main fire against the real rulers of France: the trust owners, the iron and steel masters, the oil barons, the munitions makers, the food trusts, the big bankers.

But to Abe Cahan, whose anti-Soviet bias is as virulent as Hitler's, the Communist purpose in the People's Front remains "sinister," "secret," "nefarious."

The Forward editor has two choice "secrets" in his long and rambling tirade against Communists in the People's Front of France. His first "argument" is that Stalin, in deadly fear of Hitler, must rely on French military aid. Therefore, Stalin has enjoined the Communist Party of France to change its whole policy and to "play no more tricks."

### HITLER THE AGGRESSOR

Second "secret" is: Stalin is trying to instigate France into a "preventive war" against Germany and thereby to embroil Nazi Germany and capitalist France in a war that will save the Soviet Union at the expense of the other two countries.

Mind you, Abe Cahan writes after Nuremberg. He writes after Hitler has repeatedly confirmed his adherence to his program of Mein Kampf. In Mein Kampf Hitler declares that there must be only one strong military power in Europe—Germany. If another power should seek to retain sufficient strength to defend itself against a militarist Nazi Germany that power (France) must be destroyed. In other words, Cahan in attacking the Soviet Union as the "instigator" of war, whitewashes German Fascism as the aggressor against France, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, the Baltic countries, and in its drive for colonies.

To achieve his end of maligning Communist participation in the People's Front, Abe Cahan resorts to a tangle of contradictions. He must borrow assorted, disconnected, conflicting and wild arguments from every enemy camp. He borrows "leftist" attacks from the Trotskyites. Then he picks up de la Rocque's arguments that the Communist Party of France is a puppet of Moscow. He also echoes le Temps, Rightist newspaper of the big French exploiters, when it declares it knows that the Communists of France have never given up their struggle for Soviets and socialism ultimately in France. To Abe Cahan all's fair against Communists and the Soviet Union.

### TID-BIT FROM TROTSKY

Here are some of Cahan's tid-bits. From Trotsky he garners this ranting argument: "In France it became more evident to me that the entire theory of world revolution does not at all concern Stalin. He is ready to sacrifice world revolution and every point of Bolshevik principle and program."

Having blown hot, the Socialist Bob Ripley tries to amaze you by blowing cold. He borrows from the arsenal of de la Rocque and le Temps. Cahan writes: "Of course they [the Socialists] had reason to fear the Communists. After the People's Front was formed, the Communists issued a call for organizational committees throughout the entire country in order to organize the People's Front Committees. The

Communists took over power in every one of these Committees, and it became clear that they were building 'Soviets.' In this manner they hoped at least in part to put France under the control of Stalin."

First you have it that Stalin and the French Communist Party give up "revolution"; and then they form Soviets. Lastly Cahan complains of what he calls "revolutionary strikes" when the Communist Party called on the masses to fight against Blum's "neutral" blockading of the Spanish democratic government.

### CAHAN AND "NEUTRALITY"

We would like, in this connection, to remind 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 Forward declared that the Communists were liars and scoundrels when they charged that Hitler and Mussolini were still shipping arms to the Spanish Fascists, screened by the Blum "neutrality" pact.

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 relish.

What are the facts of the Soviet Union's relations to France? As the editor of a Jewish newspaper, if for no other reason at least, Cahan should know that the scourge of humanity and progress is German and Italian Fascism. Every step taken to keep Hitler from going to war or to defeat him if he does plunge the world into a new universal slaughter is in the interest of peace, progress and socialism.

### 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. To Abe Cahan, however, it is to the exclusive benefit of Joseph Stalin.

In fighting for the retention of the Franco-Soviet pact, and strengthening the base within France against Hitler Fascism, what have been the results for the French workers? Their wages have gone up, the trade unions have increased in membership by leaps and bounds, in the course of a few months more social legislation was passed than in the whole previous history of France. No wonder the 200 rich families of France try to break the People's Front! No wonder Hitler threatens the Blum government in order to muzzle the Communist Party of France and to bring about a rupture of the People's Front.

## Report of Stalin's Visit to America Called Absurd

MOSCOW, Oct. 21 (UP).—Reports printed by a Russian newspaper in New York that Josef V. Stalin is shortly to visit the United States for medical treatment were characterized officially today as "so absurd as to be unworthy of denial."

The report was first circulated here by the Russkoye Slovo, White 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 Join in Pope's Crusade

Quick to mimic the recent declaration of war made against Communism by the Pope, two outstanding Catholic clerics yesterday attacked the Farmer-Labor Party movement and the American League Against War and Fascism, charging that both movements are dominated by Communists.

The two "crusaders" are Mgr. Fulton J. Sheen and Rev. Francis X. Talbot, both leading scholars of the Catholic Church.

## Guild Strike Parley Reaches Stalemate

A suggestion in negotiations over the strike in Hearst's Seattle Post-Intelligencer that the men should go back and then negotiate, was characterized by the American Newspaper Guild representatives at conferences in Washington as "illustrating the fable of the fox and the goose."

The situation did not seem to be altered by the statement here yesterday of General Manager H. M. Britner of the Hearst newspapers, and a declaration that the Hearst Federation of Labor to bring about a split of the labor solidarity which at Seattle promises to win for the American workman the simple right to organize and bargain for his economic betterment.

Hearst representatives appeared before the executive council and challenged the validity of the labor support behind the strike of the editorial workers which has kept the plant of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer closed for two and a half months.

"The management has refused to make a single concession which would involve any improvement in conditions over those obtaining prior to the strike. It has refused all offers of arbitration. It has refused to make any satisfactory guarantee against discrimination,"

## Cops Release Boy Who Hurling Pop Bottle at Landon

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 21 (UP).—John E. Dobbins, 15-year-old Los Angeles youth who threw a pop bottle in the direction of Governor Alfred M. Landon's car at the close of a Republican political rally at the Los Angeles Coliseum last night, was released by police late today.

The boy was placed in custody by his widowed mother, Mrs. Mary Dobbins, who told police it was "the first time John ever got in trouble."

### To Seek New Plane Record in November

EAST HARTFORD, Conn., Oct. 19 (UP).—A new airplane in which Frank Hawks hopes to establish a World's land speed record of close to 400 miles an hour was gone over by mechanics today after its test flight.

The attempt to establish a record will be made at the local field, Hawks said. The present speed record of slightly more than 352 miles an hour is held by Howard Hughes.

## Nazi Leader Arrested Here In Fund Theft

Joachim Paffrath, chief national leader of the Nazi-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 \$638.75 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 organizations' funds.

## UNIONS BACK SPAIN FIGHT

### Pittsburgh Locals Pass Resolutions Against Fascist Attack

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 17.—Strong labor sympathy for the Spanish People's Front fighters is reflected in regular union meetings throughout 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. President Patrick Fagan of the 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 Fascism.

B. K. Gebert, chairman of the Fraternal Orders Committee, which is mobilizing support among fraternal orders, 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 In Beauty 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, as new strikers joining the ranks constantly.

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

Among those arrested was Nicholas Carter, president of Bronx Local 560-C, who led a picket demonstration in front of the Ralpin Shop at 136 East 170th Street. Carter was held on \$500 bail, charged with simple assault, stand drive, and others were released in custody of the lawyer, after disorderly conduct charges were placed against them.

Murray Chafitz, a striker, was attacked by two men while picketing the Lucille Beauty Parlor at Empire Boulevard in Brooklyn. The men rode off in a car before police answered 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

The unions reported that the public was responding to the pickets' plea and co-operating with the strikers. The Bronx Local charged that the employers had scabs working even though they had publicly denied that they would. The union warned that there is great danger to health and life if inexperienced workers are permitted to serve the public.

Local 4 of the International Journeymen Barbers sent a committee to the Brooklyn Local, offering co-operation and aid, especially in the combination shops where barbers are also employed. Local 4 said that any shop which refused to allow its women employees to strike will be struck by the barbers.

The strikes are being conducted by zones, that is, as soon as one area is completely on strike the union starts to concentrate on the next. The Brooklyn strike zones now are East New York, East Flatbush, Brownsville and Crown Heights. By the end of the week the strike will extend to all of Brooklyn and Queens. The same plan is being used in the Bronx, where at present 1,800 are out on strike.

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 13th St., N. Y. C.

## NAZIS-ITALY PLAN DEAL ON ETHIOPIA

### Germany to Give Recognition in Return for Share of Plunder

(Copyright, 1936, by United Press) BERLIN, Oct. 21.—An Italian official 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 Communism.

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 issued at Munich at the end of 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-power peace pact, the spokesman said: "There has been too much talk and writing about the four-power pact. 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."

A pact among Italy, Germany, France and England was suggested a few years ago by Mussolini.

## 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 well-organized fascist 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 Party in Montreal. The Mail & Empire said both these groups are conducting carefully planned and secret recruiting campaigns throughout the Dominion.

The newspaper published much correspondence that was said to have issued from heads of the organizations, outlining their organizational work. The letterheads used by both bore large swastikas.

### 100,000 to Join Labor Party Parade

Tools will be downed next Tuesday afternoon by 100,000 union men and women, members of the American Labor Party, who will parade prior to a rally at Madison Square Garden where they will listen to Gov. Lehman, Mayor La Guardia, and Mrs. Eleanor Herrick, director of the new party, the New York division of Labor's Non-Partisan 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.

Although the new party has endorsed 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 is rooted in the New York trade unions and is especially strong in the needle trades. Membership dues are 50 cents and the greatest portion of the party's funds has come from the half dollars paid by its members.

After the coming Election Day the party will serve not as an agent for Roosevelt but will devote its energies to 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 offices and it is expected that these branches will function after the election.

# More Reading Mills Threaten Wage Cuts

### Pennsylvania Governor Gets Labor Secretary's Data 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 employees 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 cut their wages.

Such statements were made by men close to the heads of the other companies, and came after the report 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 is 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 1/2 per cent differential in 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 tickets gathered around the mill yesterday morning, a number who had gone to work, came out again and joined the strike.

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

## 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 arbitration, or a change from the Federal district agreement, manufacturers met here yesterday to determine their stand.

No announcement was made up to today as to what they decided. The employers are organized in the Full Fashioned Hosiery Manufacturers of America, Inc. F. of H. W. is a department of the United Textile Workers of America.

## Fall River Strikers Agree To Negotiate

### Mills Do Not Answer Bay State Labor Board Plan

FALL RIVER, Mass., Oct. 21.—The local union of the United Textile Workers last night accepted the proposal of the State Board of Conciliation and Labor, and voted 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 4,600 workers in three Berkshire Fine Spinning Associates mills will be made by the negotiators of the company, they told the board yesterday.

The strike is in its third week. Demands of the union for rescinding of wage cut and restoration of a scale equal to that of the NRA

## WHAT'S ON

RATES: For 10 words, 35 cents Monday to Thursday, 50 cents Friday, 75 cents Saturday, 1 dollar Sunday. 5 cents per additional word. Unless payments are made in advance notice will NOT appear.

### Philadelphia, Pa.

Roger N. Baldwin, Director American Civil Liberties Union, presents "Defensive 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 parties: Republican, Democratic, Farmer-Labor, Socialist, Communist parties, Sunday, Oct. 25, 8 p.m. Social Service Auditorium, 211 S. Juniper St. Phila. Assn.: Philadelphia People's Forum. Fourth Big IWO Broadcast, Station WFLP, 9:30 p.m. and Patterson of Hal Johnson Choir, spirituals, mandolin orchestra, Max Bedacht talk.

### 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. Aup. Progressive Women's Council No. 1.

### Chicago, Ill.

Third Big IWO Broadcast, Station WFLP, 9:30 p.m. Billionaire play by Theatre Collective, Maxim Brody, concert tenor—half hour rest entertainment, Oct. 22. International Concert and Dance by Communist Party, Section 5 at Hungarian Hall, 16th and Madison. Seven national groups entertaining! Refreshments, music by orchestra. Adm. in advance, 25c, at door 35c. Saturday, Oct. 24. Spanish rally at 777 West Adams St., Sunday, Oct. 25th at 8 p.m. Dues speak. Speech Oct. 25. Johnson Morris Childs, Jan Wittenber, Meris Most.

### Detroit, Mich.

Fourth Big IWO Broadcast, Station WJKB at 9 p.m. Massie Patterson of Hal Johnson Choir, spirituals, mandolin orchestra, Max Bedacht talk, Oct. 22.

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## 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

### 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 an attempt of the reactionary seamen's union officials and the steamship companies to wreck the Port Arthur branch of the Union.

Orders were suddenly issued last week by the International Seamen's Union officials at Galveston that crews for all ships at Port Arthur, Beaumont, Texas, and Lake Charles, La., should hereafter be hired at Galveston.

The first test came when a crew 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 the picket line.

The company finally gave in and hired its crew in Port Arthur.

## Seamen Charge Gangster Assault

HOUSTON, Texas, Oct. 21.—Rank and file seamen here, expressing themselves through the columns of The Ship Channel, official organ of the Ship Channel Progressive Committee, complain that district officials maintain a "goon squad" of gangsters which have beaten up 25 or 30 progressive members of the International Seamen's Union in Texas.

## I.W.O. On the Air In Tri-City Radio Broadcast Tonight

Already known to tens of thousands of radio listeners from three previous broadcasts, the International Workers Order presents a fourth program tonight in New York, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh. Chicago is to hear the third program tonight.

Having been acclaimed by scores of letters for introducing on the air working class entertainment with brief educational talks on social security, the I.W.O. program tonight includes another talk by Max Bedacht, general secretary, Massie Patterson, of the Hal Johnson Choir, guest star, and the I.W.O. Mandolin Orchestra.

The broadcast will be heard in New York, Station WJGA at 9:45 P.M.; Philadelphia, WIP at 9:30 P.M.; Pittsburgh, KQV at 9:15 P.M.; Chicago will hear a silicosis play on Station WCFL at 8:30 P.M.

The fourth program will be repeated again tomorrow night in Detroit, Station WJBK at 9 P.M.; and Cleveland, WHK at 10:45 P.M.

## Merged Road to Abandon Line Towns Stranded; Men Jobless

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 Shoshoni, Wyo., be diverted to the Chicago-Burlington-Quincy and the territory now served by the North Western left without service, and the employees—well, there won't be any.

Some of the fired men may get the small dismissal wage provided by national agreement between the Brotherhood chiefs and the roads, some may get jobs on the C. B. & Q. at the expense of employees of that road and the rest will be added to the ranks of the unemployed.

Protests are coming from many and varied sources. State Senator Carey is protesting on the grounds that his large ranch now served by the Cheyenne station and would effectively 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. 5, 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 painters pretty far down on their lists of "probable age at death." There is the almost invincible terror of lead poisoning, the hazard of the scaffold on outdoor work and

series of articles on the duPont Dynasty by John L. Spivak in the Daily Worker.

Mr. Spivak's articles did in no wise exaggerate the menace of methanol. For it is true, and many painters have been blinded and others choked to death by wood alcohol fumes and still many thousands more have been stricken with nausea, headaches, severe colics, affections of the liver and kidneys from such fumes. The records of the State Labor Department and the Journal of the American Medical Association will attest these facts.

Mr. Spivak and the Daily Worker are to be commended for the exposure of methanol and its trail of illness, blindness and death. I note with keen satisfaction that the Daily Worker exposure already had its effect. Garage workers, upholster and metal workers in New York City; laundry workers, cleaners and dyers and teamsters in Chicago, Milwaukee, Minneapolis and in other industrial centers of the country have passed resolutions protesting the use of methanol in their respective industries and have enlisted in a campaign to bar the use of this product.

It is also worthy to note that only this week it was revealed that the duPont dynasty had contributed close to half a million dollars to the presidential campaign of Republican candidate Alfred M. Landon. Is it because the duPonts have been administering "protection" under a Landon administration, the same protection and connivance that made it possible for the duPonts to get a governmental O. K. for methanol under the Hoover regime?

It is the duty of every man and woman, every worker to defeat those who would protect the duPont Dynasty and to join the campaign, inspired by the Daily Worker exposure, to eradicate for all time the use of methanol and the other deadly products and deadly weapons created and manufactured out of the criminal minds of the economic royalists and which have brought pain and suffering to the worker in America.

Employers in many industries, including the painting industry, greeted the return of wood alcohol, for even in its new cloak and armor (we mean tin can) wood alcohol was still cheaper than any other paint mixer and methanol was a good sounding name.

"Besides," the industrialist bosses claimed, "had not the United States Public Health Service put its official O. K. on methanol." That was in 1928 under the Hoover reign in Washington. How that official O. K. was obtained and how the duPonts proceeded to market this deadly poison despite the warnings of medical authorities and other health specialists was amply and competently described in the recent

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## 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 Employees 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 cooie wages on relief work. In Quebec these demonstrations contributed to the fall of the Taschereau government. In Ontario, French stay-in tactics were used to worry authorities. A \$30,000,000 work program was announced later by the Dominion government. Many hard-pressed municipalities are claiming they need more relief "to avoid riots."

Term Behind Bars Election Wind-Up Faces Parkers in Of Detroit Farm-Kidnap Indictment Labor Nov. 2nd

MOUNT HOLLY, N. J., Oct. 21 (UP)—Ellis H. Parker, Sr., "America's best known country detective," faced the possibility of a prison sentence today.

He was at liberty in \$10,000 bail awaiting a hearing Oct. 27 on a Federal indictment charging conspiracy to kidnap—an outgrowth of the Hauptmann case.

Indicted with him, under the Lindbergh law which prescribes life imprisonment as its maximum penalty, was his son, Ellis H. Parker, Jr., who is free on \$25,000 bail.

# Detroit Rally Sunday, Bloor in Chicago Nov. 2

## Chicago Labor Federation Delegates to Hear Foster and Bloor

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 21.—All Chicago 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. Foster and Ella Reeve "Mother" Bloor, will appear.

Distributed yesterday at the regular meeting of the C. F. of L., the letter stated that presentation of a Chicago Federation of Labor Credential would entitle the holder to a seat in the reserved section, free of charge.

The invitation, signed by the Illinois Campaign Committee of the Communist Party, mentioned the unequal opportunity of hearing the Communist opinions first hand from the four most authoritative spokesmen of the movement, Foster, Ford, Mother Bloor and Earl Browder by way of radio. It went on to say that "regardless of their opinion and political views, thousands of Chicago men and women are expected to crowd the Stadium as a protest against the arbitrary decision of the Election Certifying 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 fulfilled."

## ASK FOR USHERS

The Illinois Campaign Committee has announced that 500 people will be needed as collectors and ushers for the night of Nov. 2, at the Chicago Stadium. To insure an orderly and well-run meeting in spite of the fact that the program is packed tight with features, all persons volunteering for this important job are urged to attend a meeting Monday night at 8 o'clock at People's Auditorium, 2457 West Chicago Avenue. This is the last week before the big meeting and it was held absolutely necessary for a full quota of collectors and ushers to be present.

Chartered buses and a caravan of at least twenty-five automobiles will make the trip from Gary to hear William Z. Foster and James Ford at the Chicago Stadium. Foster, the leader of the 1919 steel strike, is already the talk of thousands of steel workers, and the 20,000 Negro steel workers of Gary have a special interest in James Ford, Communist candidate for Vice-President. A special section of the great hall has been reserved for the workers from Gary, Calumet and South Chicago.

A special leaflet telling steel workers about the Stadium meeting has been distributed in all parts of the steel region, and stickers advertising Foster's appearance have gone even into the hands of Gary Browder, a magnificent turn-out the night before he was arrested in Terre Haute, and expects to give an enthusiastic section to the Stadium meeting.

It is also worthy to note that only this week it was revealed that the duPont dynasty had contributed close to half a million dollars to the presidential campaign of Republican candidate Alfred M. Landon. Is it because the duPonts have been administering "protection" under a Landon administration, the same protection and connivance that made it possible for the duPonts to get a governmental O. K. for methanol under the Hoover regime?

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## Rolling Stock Run Down; New Cars Needed

Journal Says Roads Will Need 150,000 More Freight Cars

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 21.—American railroads have let their equipment 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 other equipment run down during the crisis, and at present many roads are ordering new locomotives. Many of these are Diesel-electric engines. The Milwaukee road alone has ordered 31 engines of larger type. The locomotives will cost \$4,000,000 and changes in round house and repair shops to accommodate these monsters will add another million.

The railroads will have to scrap 100,000 cars in the next year, reports Railway Age, and extensive repairs are needed on 157,000 cars. None of the capital represented by this discarded rolling stock will be removed from the profit-claiming columns. The Northwestern Railway is trying to "reorganize" and squeeze out some of its stockholders, but most of the roads aim to squeeze extra work out of their employees to pay dividends on distorted and destroyed rolling stock and abandoned right of way.

## 33 State Labor Federations Are For Roosevelt

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—Thirty-three State Federations of Labor have endorsed President Roosevelt for re-election, Major George L. Berry, President of Labor's Non-Partisan League, announced today.

"Particularly significant is the fact," Berry said, "that not a single state labor body has endorsed Landon."

This bears a significance that cannot be underestimated by any political dopesters," he declared, "when it is considered that in addition to these state federation endorsements, President Roosevelt has received the endorsement of 20 international unions and 85 officials of internationals."

## IN CHICAGO



ELLA REEVE BLOOR

## 5 Eastern Cities On Joe Cohen's Vote Drive List

Joe Cohen, an editor of "Champion of Youth," and a member of the National Committee of the Young Communist League, will visit five Eastern cities on the second lap of his speaking tour for Browder and Ford. Cohen will also discuss the election issues as they affect the young people. He will speak over a state-wide broadcast from a New Haven station.

Cohen's main emphasis on his tour will be the building of a youth movement around the Farmer-Labor Party as American youth's part in the development of an American Peoples Front.

His schedule is as follows: Oct. 21, Stamford; Oct. 22, Springfield; Oct. 23, New Haven; Oct. 24, Worcester; Oct. 25-26, Boston.

## MESA Chief Uses Post to Shur Unions

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau) DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 21.—Matthew Smith, secretary of the once strong Mechanics Educational Society, independent organization of tool and die-makers, has turned his office into an agency to fight the United Automobile Workers of America.

Using per capita payments that he is still receiving from the machine manufacturing locals of the MESA in Toledo and Cleveland, he has issued in the name of the organization a so-called bulletin which is entirely devoted to slanders and lies against the growing United which includes three of the larger of four locals that once composed the MESA in Detroit. Smith's favorite method of spreading poisonous lies and slanders against the MESA bulletin, one column entitled "Rumors" contains supposed statements that one official of the United expressed against another. One column entitled the "Truth" is supposedly a question and answer series on what is the United's jurisdiction.

A careful study of the method used by Smith has proved the charge made here on several occasions that Smith is an agent for the Michigan Manufacturers Association, whose auspices the bulletin was issued, consists of a small group that remained with Smith in Detroit after amalgamation was carried through with the United. The group hardly meets. On the other hand the tool and die makers who joined the United have increased their membership several-fold and are fast bringing back the many thousands who were driven out of the organization through Smith's bureaucracy.

Organized workers here expect that the machinists affiliated with MESA in Toledo and Cleveland will not donate their funds to Smith to be used for union-smashing.

## 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, indications pointed to the greatest Communist mass meeting in Detroit's history.

The news that William Z. Foster, National Chairman of the Communist Party, and veteran of many labor struggles, will speak along with Browder and Ford, brought predictions that there will be a capacity crowd of 15,000 in the great arena. This will be the first time since the election in 1932 that Detroit workers will hear the great labor leader.

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 the Communists support him and on what the policy is towards Landon.

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 stooge-pigeons 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 of the campaign.

## Parties to Tell Wayne County Relief Stand

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

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau) DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 21.—A mass meeting with representatives of all political parties as speakers was arranged at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 East Congress, for tomorrow night, by Local 830 of the WPA Union and the Workers Alliance to hear their stand on the recent drive against unemployed by G. R. Harris, the new Wayne County relief director.

Maurice Sugar, Farmer - Labor candidate for Congress in the 13th District will speak for his party and William Weinstone, Michigan secretary, will present the stand of the Communist Party. Councilman Fred Castator will speak for the Republicans, Edward H. Williams, County auditor for the Democrats, and Harry Reisman for the socialist Party.

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 Asked by Counsel

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 D. Drislane, and Dr. P. P. Brenenstuh, two prominent Albany Democrats. After the judge made his ruling, counsel for both sides requested a "criminal investigation."

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 trade associations, composed of manufacturers and jobbers of automobile parts and accessories, have been ganging up on competitors, the Federal Trade Commission charges.

A complaint was issued against the National Standard Parts Association of Detroit and the Motor and Equipment Wholesale Association of Chicago as national organizations. The government charges that the officers, directors, agents and members of the various associations have combined to prevent the establishment of new and additional competitors and have executed certain agreements and conspiracies among themselves and with others.

FURRIERS TO BRING ALL TOGETHER TODAY FOR BEN GOLD

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BEN GOLD

Madrid Starts Counter-Attack

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Madrid, Oct. 21.—A big-scale fascist attack on Tardienta, strategic site between Huesca and Saragossa in the northern front, was repulsed today.

Among the slain in the Tardienta battle was Dr. Hugo Bachrach, member of the Central Committee of the Belgian Communist Party.

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.

A big action by the government forces is expected to begin soon. All the militia have by now been incorporated into the ranks of the New People's Army.

BARCELONA, Oct. 21 (UP).—President Manuel Azana of Spain today called on 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.

Violent fighting raged all day in this sector, with Government forces registering a small advance.

Following new orders from General Francisco Franco that "Madrid must be taken without delay," the fascist offensive against El Escorial reopened with fresh fury.

Legionnaires fought their way toward the city and dug in at new advanced positions.

ARMORED CAR TRAPPED The crew of a Government armored train are fighting for their lives in a mountain tunnel outside El Escorial.

Women Do All Work Behind the Lines

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, booze-soaked gang of fascists.

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.

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

But the fascist "Law and Order League," organized by the Big Business interests, was not content with threats.

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.

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Landon Crew Barred Speech By Browder

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.

"SUNFLOWERS BLOOMED" Sunflowers bloomed in dark Sixth Street before the radio station and the mob boasted, "We're for Landon and Knox."

The mob had arms. "There's iron here tonight," one boasted. The men gathered by prearranged order. Plans were probably made at a meeting in the morning attended by Yates, Mahoney and other local big shots in City Hall.

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.

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Brooklyn College and Columbia Votes Give Roosevelt Lead

Earl Browder, Communist presidential nominee, led Norman Thomas, Socialist choice, by wide margins in the final results of two college straw votes announced yesterday.

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.

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Browder Returns After Fight for Civil Rights

By Marguerite Young (Continued from Page 1)

take another mad lunge toward fascist law and fascist order by directing a brass-knuckled, black jack and pistol toting mob in the violent suppression of free speech for a presidential candidate.

A number of our readers received copies of the October 21 issue of the Daily Worker, which stated that Earl Browder had broadcast over the Terre Haute radio station.

As we were going to press, we received word from reliable sources that Comrade Browder would be able to speak at the radio without interference.

As soon as we learned of this occurrence, we published a new edition which reached a majority of our readers, giving the real facts.

City officials, who on Sept. 30 did the job of preventing candidate Earl Browder's speech by jailing him for vagrancy, this time had nothing to do.

I saw the mob attack newspaper reporters and a camera man peacefully pursuing their work, something Earl Browder believes may have saved his life.

GETS THREAT I, too, was surrounded by mobsmen yelling, "We'd advise you to leave here. Take a walk, get out."

Also on the scene was Charles C. Whitlock, another lawyer for the city officials and the Merchants' Association of Terre Haute, a former Democratic official.

One of the main brains of this thing was Whitlock, a well-known Democrat, elected City Prosecutor a few years ago as a Democrat.

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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 South-eastern Europe.

MORE SOVIET SUPPLIES FOR SPAIN MOSCOW, Oct. 21 (UP).—The steamer Turkish sailed for Spain today from Leningrad, carrying food and clothing for Spanish Loyalists.

MARCANTONIO HEARING POSTPONED For the second time in a week, the defense obtained a postponement yesterday in the trial in General Sessions of Representative Vito Marcantonio, accused of second degree assault.

CAMDEN STRIKER FACES THREE YEARS CAMDEN, Oct. 21.—Amile Falcon, first of fifty strikers and sympathizers to go on trial in the disturbances at last summer's RCA walkout in Camden, was found guilty of assault and battery last night.

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.

WHAT'S ON

Thursday OF INTEREST AND IMPORTANCE—Stuyvesant Election Campaign Luncheon with all major parties represented at 2075 Clinton Ave. Bronx, Aupst. 12:30 P.M. to 2:30 P.M.

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Hearst Meets His Waterloo

Public Trial TONIGHT 8:15 P.M. vs. Hearst HIPPODROME THEA. 43rd Street at Sixth Avenue

Gov. Hjalmar Petersen Progressive Governor of Minnesota

Professional People's BANQUET

Earl Browder Rockefeller Herbst, Lynd Ward, Josephine Kent, Max Weber, Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, Joseph Freeman

Camp NITGEDAIGET BEACON, NEW YORK

HEARST FACES PUBLIC 'TRIAL' IN NY TONIGHT

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 public 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 rendered by the listeners.

Hearst will be indicted on five charges of "Distortion of News," "Breaching of Trusts," "Boasting 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 welcomed by 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 Union, will act as prosecuting attorney.

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. P. 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 New Masses.

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

FINISHING TOUCHES After two weeks of work in his studios, Bufano put the finishing touches on the immense caricatured likeness of Hearst, which will be a feature of the trial. The mask will be spotlighted far up on the famous Hippodrome stage during the proceedings.

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

UNION HELPS Using photos of the San Simeon newspaper king as models, Bufano first molded Hearst's face from 600 pounds of clay. A half inch of blotting paper went over that and a mask was the result after the clay was taken out.

Stage Hands' Union, Local 1, has already contributed its services in the hanging of the publisher's mask. After it is removed from the Hippodrome, 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 marionette project in the city, has designed masks for Broadway shows for years. Among the productions which he made masks for are the current "Hamlet," "As Thousands Cheer," "Parade," "Jumbo" and "Alice in Wonderland."

Attempts by Mike Jacobs, manager of the Hippodrome and closely connected with Hearst, to revoke 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 the 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 small furnished apartment; young man, \$12 month. 6-8 P.M. MEETING ROOMS MEETING and Social Halls for rent. People's Center, 308 W. 99th St. Cl. 7-8558. READING NOTICE OUR PAPER is what we make it. Would you like to do something about it? Write for details to The Daily Worker 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, p.m. to 6 p.m., 571 Pacific St., Brooklyn. ROOM WANTED YOUNG MAN desires private room, downtown Manhattan. Write Box 1023, c/o Daily Worker. TRAVEL WANTED to share expenses drive California about November 1; one or two people. Call evenings, 301 E. 33rd St., Apt. 4-26.

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 general mobilization will start the drive on Saturday at 1 P. M. at Saengerbund Hall, 91st Avenue and 168th Street in Jamaica.

Speakers are Louis Weinstein, 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 insists that all World's 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 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. Wage increases range from 5 to 15 per cent, and hours have been reduced to 40. The largest strike still on is at the Tillmans Metal Shop where the union is concentrating all its forces.

PICKET LINES AT BROOKLYN HOSPITAL

Pickets appeared in front of the Jewish Hospital in Brooklyn yesterday, carrying signs accusing the hospital of firing a union member. The union has appealed to Mayor La Guardia to prevent a strike, charging that the hospital employs a spy, intimidates workers, fired Morris Kornblum, a union member, and attacked the union. The Hospital Employees Union, Local 171, warns that if the fired worker is not reinstated, more drastic action will be taken.

STENOS ELECT NEW SLATE

The complete non-partisan slate was elected to office in the Bookkeepers, Stenographers and Accountants Union. The slate, headed 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 in gaining a large majority for all offices. Merrill, after the elections announced that his policy would be

Tory Clergy In Conference Attack CIO

'America Forward' Group Calls Industrial Unionism 'Alien Plan'

Industrial unionism passed under fire from pro-fascist New York clergymen and laymen who gathered at Hotel Pennsylvania under the auspices of the reactionary 'America Forward' movement.

A resolution adopted by the clergymen termed industrial unionism as "an alien plan for labor."

Matthew Woll, red-baiting vice-president of the American Federation of Labor, invited to speak at the gathering, sent his "regrets" in not being able to attend.

Spencer Miller, Jr., of the Workers Educational Bureau, spoke in his place.

The resolution attacking the C.I.O., without naming it, said: "Be it resolved that the New York conference of clergymen and laymen in session at the Hotel Pennsylvania endorse the action of the executive council of the A. F. of L., which rejected an alien plan for labor and retained its American program for American workers."

Rev. Irvin C. Wise, pastor of the Aisle Street Church presided over the conference as chairman. One of the prize orators of the afternoon session was Daniel McNamara, chief counsel for the McNaboe Committee "for investigation of subversive activities in schools and colleges." McNamara confined his remarks to an attack on academic freedom in schools.

The gathering was officially opened in the morning session by the Rev. Ralph E. Nollner, of Indianapolis, national chairman of the "America Forward Movement."

On that occasion a small band of Nazi storm-troopers forcefully removed the German Republic flag and substituted the flag of Hitler. Evidence introduced at the trial proved conclusively that the German-American citizens of Milwaukee, expelled the Nazi provocateurs from their organization and thus manifested their hatred of Nazism. The two defendants, Elmer Lockner, local labor leader, and George Loh, secretary of the German Bureau of the Communist Party, thoroughly exposed the subversive ac-

to unite all elements to build the union.

TEACHERS TO JOIN WPA PROTEST

The WPA Teachers Union, Local 453, will join the City Project Council and the Workers Alliance in a national delegation of WPA white collar and manual workers to Washington, Saturday, Oct. 24. The union will present demands for a full week's work at prevailing wage rates, vacation and sick leave with pay, and upward reclassification for clerks, recreation workers, assistant counsellors and investigators.

CURTAIN WORKERS SETTLE STRIKE

Doubling the pay and decreasing the hours, the Curtain and Drapery Workers Union, Local 45-B has just settled the strike in the Allbright Metal Company, one of the largest makers of metal venetian blinds. The workers now have a 40-hour week instead of the 48 and wage increases from \$5 to \$6, pay for legal holidays, union recognition and time and a half for overtime.

RELIEF CLERKS TO MEET ON A.L.P.

The American Labor Party will be discussed Friday night by the A.W.P.R.A. Council of the American Federation of Government Employees at the Stuyvesant High School auditorium. The question of affiliation will be voted on. All union members have been urged to attend through a call sent out to local organizations.

FUR FLOOR BOYS AID JOBLESS

The Fur Floor Boys, at a membership meeting Tuesday night, have already voted to support the American Labor Party, endorsing the reelection of President Roosevelt and Governor Lehman. The union also went on record endorsing the candidacy of Ben Gold, Communist candidate from the 7th Assembly District in the Bronx. Money was donated at the meeting to the Workers Alliance in support of the organization of the unemployed.

DRY GOODS WORKERS TO HEAR WECHSLER

The educational committee of the Wholesale Dry Goods Employees Union announces that James Wechsler, editor of the Student Liberator, will speak at the general membership meeting at Forward Hall, 175 East Broadway, Thursday night. The majority of the union members are youths. The committee reports that this is the first of a series of lectures. Wechsler will speak on "Youth and the Fight Against War and Fascism."

BOX WORKERS MEET

Paper box workers will meet tonight at Beethoven Hall at 6 P.M. The Paper Box Makers Union, Local 1829, urges all members to attend without fail. The executive board will report on important trade problems. Attendance will be checked.

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 Haberle against Elmer Lockner and George Loh after the jury found them guilty of "inciting to riot" at the occasion of the "German Day celebration" here, July 26. The two anti-fascists were arrested after they protested against the provocative hoisting of the Swastika flag, against the expressed wishes of the organization sponsoring this celebration.

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 candidacy as assemblyman on the Communist Party ticket, "is a fight for democracy and the ideals of true Americanism against the subversive activities of the terroristic Hitler-

SHIPYARDS FIRE MEN TO AID G.O.P.

Union Charges London 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 London.

In a letter to Secretary of the Navy Claude Swanson, the union declared workers were being laid off "despite the fact that shipyards 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 reemployment, and thus turn the sentiment of labor in the direction that the corporations believe politically desirable."

Among shipbuilding concerns described as laying off a large share of their employes were the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corp., Quincy, Mass.; United Shipyards, Inc., Staten Island; Bath Iron Works, Bath, Me.; Newport News Shipbuilding Co., Newport News, Va.; and the New York Shipbuilding Corp., Camden, N. J.

A New York Shipbuilding Company executive said his concern "can't answer any questions about the employment situation."

Data on Bronx Tenements Is Given Board

Violations by Landlords Cited in Report to Committee

The Bronx County Tenants Association yesterday submitted to the New York City Tenement House Department, Bronx, a report of its committee'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 inhabitants of the house who are acquainted with the Association's activities in behalf of tenants' rights.

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 about our work.

"There are deep cracks in the front wall of the building at and near the foundation, on the street side. The steam boiler is broken so that it cannot hold water, and is set on pipes, one of which is corroded. The sewerage backs up through the drain pipes into the bath tubs and basins.

"There are many other violations which are dangerous to the tenants. Because the superintendents, Mr. and Mrs. Hammer, let the tenants know of the constant danger they are in, they are threatened with a dispossession and are forced to move on the first of next month. The tenants of the house are willing to stand by the superintendents and demand that all these violations be removed and the superintendents' dispossession be revoked. This matter has been brought to the attention of the landlord, Mr. Antonio M. Agrelli, 2423 Crotona Avenue, Bronx.

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

Republican and Democratic candidates of equal rank would have to speak, too, Turner ruled in refusing the Society for Student Liberties the right to have Browder address them in a symposium.

"In order that such a symposium be a reality and not a farce the rule assumes, of course, that men of somewhat comparable standing should present the symposium," Turner said. "To present a candidate for the Presidency of the United States against somebody unheard of would simply make a farce of a long-standing faculty and board ruling."

Dean Turner said that the major party representatives at the proposed symposium should at least be of Senatorial rank. Harry Laidler, Socialist candidate for Governor, was also banned by Turner.

Cold Wave from Rockies Sends 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 today.

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

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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Harlem Thugs' Bail Cut Stirs Crowd's Anger

Would-Be Hitler and His 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 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, the trial, scheduled to begin Tuesday, was postponed until Monday morning, at the request of Sufi's attorneys.

Snipes was stabbed several times in both arms last Saturday afternoon 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 Raise

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 workers in four states where the firm has factories. The strike was to have started at 6 this morning.

The company representatives conferred with the wage committee 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.

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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, temporarily leaving his job as a C.I.O. organizer in Youngstown, Ohio, to lead in the fight against his expulsion.

After the meeting a picket line of 60 was established in front of Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler's office in the University Library. The Columbia president had refused to see a student delegation previous to the strike.

A mass meeting of 600 at City College protested Burke's ouster simultaneously with the Columbia strike. Burke spoke at the C.C.N.Y. rally which was held on the campus at Convent Ave. Herbert Robinson, president of the Student Council, condemned Burke's expulsion at the meeting.

STUDENTS INTIMIDATED Protest rallies against Columbia's action were also scheduled at a number of out-of-town colleges. Charges of intimidation of striking students were leveled at the Columbia administration by the American Student Union. "Subtle

threats against student agitation" made recently by Dean Virginia Gildersleeve of Barnard and Dean Thomas Alexander of New College, both schools at the university," Wechsler said. "The strike was held despite the efforts of officials in Columbia College to spread the word that support for Burke meant risking the disfavor of the administration—through loss of jobs, scholarships, and loans."

Others who spoke at the strike meeting besides Burke and Wechsler were: William Hinkley of the American Youth Congress, Charles Hendley of the Teachers Union, Ben Brown of the Columbia Student Board, Thomas Jones, editor of the Columbia Spectator, Sophia Simonds of the Barnard Student Council, and Alfred Bingham of Common 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 capitalist reactionaries and budding fascists.  
Only **12 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?

## 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 Alliance.

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 re-elected? 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 down wages.

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-Liberty 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 be held.

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 progressive-minded 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 traitors."

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

By HARRY GANNES

• 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 three-power 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 increases, 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 demagogic 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 people.

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 living-standard 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? R. N.

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 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."

## SOWING A WHIRLWIND

By Ellis



## 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 \$838,813.

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," and

"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."

Kiplinger, in the past, has never considered it a "runaway" unless prices are about to be doubled, at least.

BOSSSES WARNED

All these firms which have been making the most profit, are the bitterest open shoppers, fighting unions on every side, and keeping wages down.

But the Kiplinger letter warns

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 workers will make more progress in next few years than in past few years. Reasons (a) Dissatisfactions which go along with the recovery period, as suggested briefly above, (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 raises.

## 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 America.

J. K.

Under Arrest for 'Begging'

Dayton, Ohio.

Editor, Daily Worker:

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.

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.
- A. How come?
- B. The teacher asked me to explain Communism and I told her that I didn't know a thing about it, so she gave me 100.
- 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 Communists." 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 counter-revolutionists, is a naive oversight on the part of the famous novelist.

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 spitting hates.

A. S.

# Men's Medieval Ideas Will Tumble

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

By Sidney Street  
"Medieval ideas of men" are due to crumble under the barrage begun by Lillian Rock, one of the foremost fighters in the struggle for women's rights, who yesterday outlined her plan to win a new legal status for women.

Miss Rock centered her attack on legislators who are blocking the woman juror bill in the 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 jurors to have been "most illogical. There was nothing in the case to show positive proof that the child was born alive. The jury was charged by the court that the defendant should have the benefit of the doubt. Those men were lacking in courage or too dumb to understand," she said.

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

"Men don't like to give up their exclusive domain. This is a question between the haves and have-nots. 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, "being the floor of her large office in the city of New York, they want to say that a woman should do with her life and liberty. It's another form of holding the reins."

**Sauce for the Gander**

Miss Rock expounded her firm and startling belief that "no woman should be held for a crime that a man can't commit. And if a man objects," she said, "turning suddenly in her pacing, 'let him give birth to a child. This is based on the law of equity. What's sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander.'"

The objection raised in the state legislature—that women are too emotional to serve on juries—brought this remark from Miss Rock. "Men are more emotional than women. By emotional, I mean an unstable mentality, affected by nerves. Women are much more logical than men.

"Some men seem to think sympathy is a trait that should be cast out of the window. They're afraid of sympathy. They think it is a weakness. A man thinks it is a sign of manliness. They think sympathy betokens weakness and sympathy, femininity. This applies to those men blocking woman jury bills and those jurors who sat on the Smith case. They think justice connotes cruelty and punishment.

"Why are they like this?" she continued. "Because of ignorance and lack of education and experience."

"No, women wouldn't be the same. The nature of a woman's life doesn't as a rule permit her to be lacking in understanding.

**The Woman Makes Decisions**

"A man has one job, and becomes a specialist. He does his work, brings home the salary, whips his child, and thinks his work is done. Bringing up her children makes a woman a real judge. She must make decisions all the time."

Of the arrest of Browder in Terre Haute, Miss Rock said, "I don't think that speaks for the land of the free and the home of the brave. It makes you almost that liberty is only a printed word and that to be trite—as hollow as the statute."

# BOOKS of the DAY

By EDWIN SEAVER

JOSEPH D. DINEEN, a Boston newspaper man whose articles on the political set-up in Massachusetts have recently helped to give a new flip to the circulation of Harper's Magazine, has written an interesting novel on ward politics in our big cities—"Ward Eight" (Harper's, \$2.50). Mr. Dineen knows that Back Bay contents itself with controlling the Boston Transcript. When it comes to controlling Boston's political machine, that's a matter for the Irish to attend to. And in the character of Hughie Donnelly, who built up a dynasty by catching the Irish immigrants as they came off the boat and by making the immigrants beholden to him for a beer, a hole in the wall to live in, a job, he portrays a political boss of the old school whose like can be duplicated a hundred times over in our American cities.

Mr. Dineen comes not to praise Caesar nor to bury him. He has what is called the objective approach, which is merely another way of saying that he is capable of stating his problem but not of commenting on it. As social criticism, his book is devoid of value; one can get no revelation of "the shame of the cities" from Mr. Dineen, unless one is ready to draw such conclusions on his own account. The writer draws none.

If it cannot be said that the Bronx has found its Homer in Thomas Bell's new novel, "Little Brides Are Beautiful" (Little Brown, \$2.50), it must be confessed that the West Bronx has found its Piestley. Mr. Bell is, I think, a far more honest writer than the British best seller, J. B. Priestley, of whom he reminds me. And if he lacks some of the English writer's

# The Women's Angle

By Ethel Bloomington

Ever since Mussolini's March on Rome, he has kept up a stream of steady propaganda to the women of Italy.

"More babies, more babies, has been the refrain of his theme song. 'Give me all the babies you can breed. Young girls, young men, marry and be fruitful. Italy needs babies—the Fascist 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 taught their duty to the state and I 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 photographs of the mass Italian weddings which the Fascist government 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 allow.

However, since Fascism came into power in 1922, marriages have decreased 30 per cent in proportion to the population. In 1922 they were 9.6 for each thousand inhabitants and have declined steadily since. 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 of the most determined marriage drive—they went up to 7.4, and in 1935 fell to 6.7.

Here the cold figures give us an accurate picture of a sharp decline. Despite Benito's earnest and prolonged campaign, despite the money subsidies for large families, despite the incessant hammering in the press and the social pressure, young Italy is not on the marriage market.

Mussolini, the representative of Italian finance capital, does not have to look far for the answer. He may be too crazed by his lust for power to see it, but it's there under his nose. In 1931 he said to his farmers, "Buckle up your belts, boys, and take another lesson in station. You can't get ahead you." To the world he said, "You have no idea what the Italian peasants' capacity for hunger can be."

# Conquest and Famine

All of 1934 he planned for the grand attack on Ethiopia, and in the Spring of 1935 marched his armies into Africa. That meant more starvation, less food for those left at home, little enough for the poor soldiers who dragged themselves through the malarial swamps of the Negro territory.

Mussolini's soldiers are home again—some of them—and the grand African prize he promised his people is only a torn country whose brave inhabitants are not yet subdued. It costs money to maintain power and to keep the empire, and I Duce must pour out more and more into his colonial venture.

Bread is expensive, meat is scarce, work is ill paid, the cost of living goes higher and higher. Bound by terror into the Fascist unions, there is no chance for organization against constant wage cuts and lengthening hours.

Farm workers till their little lots, scarcely getting enough to eat for their labor, while the large landowners grow complacently richer on bounties from the government.

That's why Italian men and women are not marrying. Life is so sour and bitter under Fascism, that even given the inducements and prizes that Mussolini offers, young people steer clear. Deprived of security, with war a constant menace, even the most normal and happy relationship is distorted.

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# NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN

## 'Light Horse' McLaglen

By Ethel Bloomington



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

## 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 by Kenyon Nicholson and Charles Robinson, staged by Bertam Harrison, production designed by S. Byrjale, presented by Milton Shubert at the Booth Theatre with the following cast:

- Shiner Ward ..... Henry Norro
- Popeye Bronson ..... Mat McHugh
- Joe Skopopoulos ..... John Alexander
- Mabel ..... Ruth Chemping
- Cookie Medina ..... Danie Moore
- Ed Hatch ..... Joe Laurie Jr.
- Sadie Horn ..... Hope Emerson
- Rufe Horn ..... Junior Eric Buria
- Viney Horn ..... Teresa Keane
- Roscoe Horn ..... Billie Redfield
- Waldo Davis ..... Walter Baldwin
- Ollie Ginen ..... Eddie Hogan
- Noah Wulliver ..... Al Ochs
- Sheriff Tude Scott ..... Eugene Keith
- First Legionnaire ..... Jack Byrns
- Second Legionnaire ..... Frank Herby
- Mort Larkin ..... Charles Niemeyer
- Referee Smith ..... Jack Byrns
- Peanut Man ..... Warren Parker
- A Girl ..... Gloria Doray
- A Young Man ..... Al Bartol

The lusty and somewhat bawdy farce comedy has its place in the scheme of things when it offers recognizable characters in an attractive and realistic setting. This was proved by Kenyon Nicholson and Charles Robinson when they wrote "Sailor Beware!" some years ago, for despite the vulgarity of that play it had its moments.

Again, in "Swing Your Lady," these playwrights have endeavored to snatch the bauble of success with the same old formula. This time it is not the sailor in pursuit of his female who is unveiled in all his primitive ardor, but the professional wrestler. And therein lies the difference in the two plays.

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## 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 Sullivan, Onslow Stevens, Richard Kendrick, 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 Theatre Union rapidly preparing 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 theatre-goers 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 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 of nine one-act plays in which the actor-author-manager will appear 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 scheduled for the Golden Theatre. . . Charles Washburn, press agent, is now Charles Washburn, playwright. His opus, "All Editions," comes to the Vanderbilt Theatre on some day of the week of Nov. 16. . . On Thursday evening of next week you may attend the opening performance of "Jacques Bergson," in which Maurice Schwartz, Yiddish star, is featured. . . The place is the Forty-Ninth Street Theatre. . . Paul Green's and Kurt Weill's "Johnny Johnson" will have music played by Lehman Engel, composer. . . This is the Group Theatre's first piece. . . "Mimie Scheller" moves to the Ambassador Theatre tomorrow and the anti-Negro "White Man" died last night after eight performances. . .

## HARLEM BRANCH OF NEW SINGERS

The New Singers, conducted by Lan Adomian, have formed a Harlem Branch, with membership open to both note and non-note readers. The New Singers, now in its third successful season, is interested in the fostering of contemporary music of all nations, but especially American.

## Not Emulsion Adhesion

This is the plot, no more, no less. Threaded through it runs a thread of the Ozarkian setting, the poverty of the hill people, their ignorance, the tyranny of the small town citizens and the threats of vigilante action by the Legionnaires if the bout they sponsor does not come off. But the thread of life is slight in "Swing Your Lady" and frequently winds beneath the surface.

Hope Emerson is pretty good as Sadie, the hill woman. John Alexander creates a grunt-and-growler to the life. The remainder of the cast consists of "types," not excluding Joe Laurie, Jr., returned to Broadway after a long absence. "Swing Your Lady" might do as a movie, with all raw stuff eliminated. As a play, it is not always there.

## The Ruling Clawss

—by Redfield



"Guess I'll vote Republican this year—it's all I hear all day."

# A Ham Actress Poses As The 'Workingman'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 arts. To William Randolph Hearst, America's demon publisher, falls that distinction.

Besides being known for his nation-wide chain of financially-successful gutter sheets, Hearst is also known for two other accomplishments. These are a magnificent collection of antiques 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 publisher, to the extent of \$800,000.

But the verdict of New York critics, with the exception of the Hearst papers in town is unanimous. "Feeble and expensive," says the Sun. "Feeble and fumbling flustering," adds the World-Telegram. "What Beautiful Teeth," comments the Post. "Miss Davies never performed more woefully," the Herald Tribune offers. "Like a prizefighter in the Taj Mahal," solemnly proclaims the Times. "In the lower brackets of this year's film entertainments," concludes the News.

## An Undeniable Fact

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 Love Songs," and find it rung up on the debit side of the books because Marion is no actress.

And that's been the story of Marion Davies even his millions poured into the Hollywood treadmill. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer was Hearst's first big investment in Hollywood but he pulled up his stakes in 1934. The MGM producers knew better than to cast Marion in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" and "Papa" took a run-out powder.

Hearst hooked his Cosmopolitan Productions with Warner Brothers after the casting argument and Marion got herself a contract with Warner. Since then she has gone into the Hollywood treadmill. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer was Hearst's first big investment in Hollywood but he pulled up his stakes in 1934. The MGM producers knew better than to cast Marion in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" and "Papa" took a run-out powder.

## Phenomenal! That's the Word

They are breaking the neighborhood movie habit. In every part of the country. Reports are pouring in to the Communist Party Campaign Committee concerning the phenomenal success of "The Voice of Progress," which was made especially for the 1936 Communist Party campaign.

In labor temples, private halls, clubs, even in converted dwellings, in every part of the country, the leaders of the Communist Party are speaking.

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 who sent their films from St. Louis. Minneapolis has taken care of Minnesota, the Dakotas and surrounding territory. San Francisco is the outlet 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 in New York are:

- Oct. 23, Cooks and Countermen's Committee for Browder and Ford at 169 Atlantic Ave.
- Oct. 24, Young Communist League of Williamsburg, Brooklyn.
- Oct. 23, Kings County Committee, Communist Party headquarters at 592 Fulton St.
- 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 190-04 Jamaica Ave., Jamaica, L. I.

"Voice of Progress" includes the first labor cartoon, "Who Gets Your Vote," a chortalk 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" reconstructs 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.

## STAGE

"Palmyra tragedy and emotion throbbing eloquence." —BURNS MANTLE Daily News

## DAUGHTERS OF ATRÉUS

with ELEANORA MENDELSSOHN MARIA OUSPENSKAYA Today! re-enacts 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.

## DEAD END

by SIDNEY KINGSLEY Today! re-enacts 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.

## WHITE HORSE INN

CENTER THEATRE, 49th St. and 6th Ave. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:30

## GOYA DANCES OPEN DANCE RECITALS

Carola Goya will open the students' dance recitals course for the season 1936-37 on Oct. 31 at the Washington Irving High School. Other recitals are to be by Fowler & Tamara, Nov. 28; Chas. Weidman 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 his group, Feb. 27.

## MOVIES

## Republic Pictures presents MICHAEL BARTLETT

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Cameo 42 St. E. of B'way  
2:30 to 1 P.M.

## SHIRLEY ROXY TEMPLE

ALL SEATS 25¢  
10:15 P.M. BIG REVUE ON STAGE

## Filmarts

"CARNIVAL IN FLANDERS"  
(Kermesse Herolotte)  
By all means go and see it!  
Week! GATES, Daily Worker.

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Says Doc:

Yale Hopes  
Larry Kelley  
Will Play Soccer  
With Army, Too



## BAA-BAA SHEEP! EDDIE'S A COP

By Ted Benson

When an ordinary human being gets into a uniform something seems to change in a kindly heart. This holds true especially in the case of the genus copper. He is a guy in a blue uniform who carries a gun and a stick with which he slugs honest workers instead of doing his real duty—the protection of those same workers from the gangsters, thieves, racketeers and chislers who prey on them.

Now the exemplification of the cop is one Edward P. Mulrooney who used to be a copper of the great city of New York.

It came to pass that Mulrooney was getting too tough even for the mayor of this city to stand, so Mulrooney was kicked upstairs in charge of the State Alcohol Commission.

In this post he displayed dictatorial ideas and, because they had to do something for him because he gave up his pension to take the job of chief copper, they gave him a job where they thought a little tough dictatorship would come in handy.

## Boss of the Prisons

They made him boss of all the prisons in the great State of New York. And so it befell that a man who had been brutally battling to hold down the unfortunates who fell afool of the law of a system that drove them to crime, became the ruler of their lives, the guide of their destinies.

Instead of bringing kindness, insight and sympathy into his new job, Mulrooney carried along with him the sweet disposition of a copper faced by a picket line.

For some six years now, the convicts at Sing Sing have had a football team, aptly and euphoniously labeled the Black Sheep. During the past two or three years, the team has been playing some swell football, and drawing some pretty fair crowds. The money taken in at the gates was used to pay the travelling expenses of visiting teams and to pay for the athletic equipment used by prisoners in their few moments of recreation.

## A Brutal Ukase

Now, by a ukase as brutal as it is unnecessary, the games at the prisons in the state of New York are to be discontinued.

Mulrooney is too shrewd a cop to come out and say flatly: "Football is too good for these enemies of society. It is my duty to make their lives behind bars as miserable as possible. And I shall do so by cutting off their greatest amusement."

No, he didn't say that. He did say however, that there is no law on the books which permits the prisons to accept money for athletic contests from the spectators.

Of course there is no such law. But there is no law which says it can't be done, either. According to that reasoning, if Mulrooney saw a man drowning he wouldn't jump in and save him because the law doesn't cover the act.

Mulrooney's act is that of a typical political appointee who was a cop. It is heartless and needless.

## Utrecht Hopes To Even Score With Curtis

Green and White Coach Looks Forward To Victory

"How we'll make out against Curtis? I think we'll beat them. No use going into a game expecting to lose." That was the forthright statement of a forthright football coach, Dave Schres of New Utrecht High School.

The Green and White sallies forth into the wilds of Staten Island Saturday for the second year in a row to face Al Fabbr's powerful Curtis eleven, 35 city champions. Last year the Bensonhurst lads went down after a well-played, hard-fought game. Saturday may be a different story.

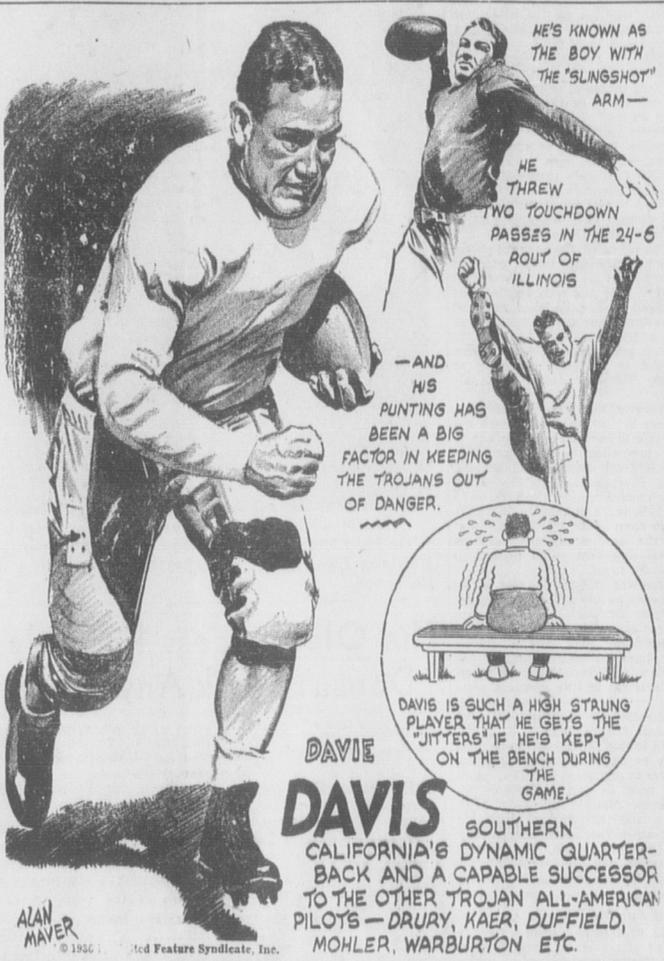
ACE BACK OUT Utrecht, potentially a powerful unit, has been handicapped by the loss of its threat runner, the speedy Al Del Vecchio. Al is out for the year after having been in an auto accident. Frank Montalto, drop-kicking contest winner, has developed rapidly as a running back and together with Joe Lisi, long-limbed passer, kicker and runner, represents much of the Utrecht threat. A trio of green, fast newcomers rounds out the backfield. Martocci and Mell are two fast little 145-pounders who are apt to slip away, and Zeigman, up from the Jayvees is coming along as a hard runner and blocker.

TOUGH LINE A tall, blond terror, Bernie Felush, ranges behind the line plugging 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 Schres' demand for fast-moving linemen, has surprised as an efficient "watch charm" guard.

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 Schres outfit. And that means that the boys know what it's all about, can block and tackle.

It isn't a razzle dazzle team—there is a minimum of fancy stuff—but it is a football team, and, as Schres remarked, "If a team blocks it will win; and if it tackles it can't lose."

## A Little Rave About Davis



## Sports from the Left

### British Pugs Unionize

Those bloomin' pugs over in England refuse to take it on the chin much longer. The British leather pushers have already organized themselves into a genuine trade union. The National Union of Boxers is celebrating by issuing its new union paper, The Boxers' Bulletin. Len Harvey, former cruiser-weight 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 to our senses and realized the value of unity." The prize fight in Merrie Olde England from now on will carry the union label.

Dean Arthur B. Adams of Oklahoma University asks that football come out in the open and stop playing 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 highly-trained athletic students." Pay these skilled athletic students what they deserve and stop the pussfootin'; it is the dean's war cry.

The dean is making a right admirable plea, but it's high time these skilled students polished their own war clubs.

At the beginning of the block-and-tackle season, the football squad at Susquehanna threw a picket line around their training quarters demanding higher pay and better working conditions. Alumni and athletic associations of other institutions shivered in their spats at this outrageous demonstration. That's when the rest of America's football beef should have fallen into line.

The only difference between the picket line at Susquehanna and the one around the Berkshire Hosiery Mills is the locale. Otherwise it's the same bunch of working stiffs striking for the same principle. If four years of bucking the line, stoking stoves, and figuring out trigonometry ain't hard work, then Avery Brundage is a red.

### IWO Sports Head Denounces Batista

Abraham Harris, athletic organizer of the International Workers Order, expressing the sentiment of many workers, came out in strong denunciation against Batista's veiling of the raging terrorism in Cuba.

Colonel Batista, puppet dictator of Wall Street's finance capital, intends to hide his killings of anti-fascist students by holding an international sport festival, culminating in a football clash between two of the country's leading colleges.

Mr. Harris who was active in the recent anti-Olympic movement, stated, "These intended games of Batista's are like the old Roman battles in the arenas. Instead of dipping the people in oil and burning them as they did during the reign of the Caesars, Batista, feeling the pressure of the modern world, kills anti-fascists behind the scenes."

Continuing, Mr. Harris said, "Hitler and Brundage are his athletic mentors. While the people want read Batista tries to force their attention, and the world's eyes, upon sports."

Taking out some mimeographed sheets he showed statements where capitalist society exploits amateur sports to its advantage.

One particular quotation of Mal Stevens proves the fact. "Football lets off a lot of emotional steam. If we didn't have a safety valve it might turn to Communism."

### Abruzzo at Mecca

Gaspere Abruzzo, the fighting Italian, squares off against Johnny Horstman, WPA worker, in an eight-rounder at the Mecca Arena 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 fours complete the card. In the sixes Tony Pagano of the East Side faces Dave Paul of Detroit; Pete Scialo, former amateur champion, battles Irish Jimmy Hughes; and Izzy Zerling meets Vito Jacavone of the West Side.



MR. MULROONEY

### HIGH SCHOOL RECORDS

UNDEFEATED AND UNTIED					
Team	Won	Lost	Tied	Pts. Pts.	
Boys	2	0	0	68	0
St. Michael's	2	0	0	68	0
Evander	2	0	0	41	6
Roswell	2	0	0	39	8
States Isl.	2	0	0	18	8
Horace Mann	1	0	0	77	0
Curtis	1	0	0	25	0

### UNDEFEATED BUT TIED

Team	Won	Lost	Tied	Pts. Pts.	
Erasmus	2	0	1	22	13
St. Francis	1	0	1	7	0
Adams	1	0	1	7	0
Flushing	1	0	1	19	0
New Utrecht	0	0	3	0	0

### LOST ONE GAME

Team	Won	Lost	Tied	Pts. Pts.	
Jamaica	3	1	0	38	7
W'lyn Prep	2	1	0	34	7
Poly Prep	2	1	0	18	6
Adolph	2	1	0	23	3
Clinton	2	1	0	34	14
Commerce	2	1	0	19	8
Monroe	2	1	0	49	36
Seward	2	1	0	39	13
Stuyvesant	1	1	1	11	13
Lincoln	1	1	1	13	14
Jefferson	0	1	1	0	19
Madison	0	1	1	25	0

### LOST TWO GAMES

Team	Won	Lost	Tied	Pts. Pts.	
Forham Prep	1	2	0	7	42
Flushing	1	2	0	18	6
Xavier	1	2	0	15	42
Cleveland	1	2	0	48	18
Manual	1	2	0	18	14
Barnard	0	2	0	6	18
W'lyn Friends	0	2	0	8	18
Riverdale	0	2	0	0	68
Far Rockaway	0	2	0	13	13
All Hallows	0	2	0	26	0
Tilden	0	2	0	46	0
St. John's Prep	0	2	0	7	19
Franklin	0	2	0	0	26
Textile	0	2	0	1	25
Washington	0	2	0	0	42
Hamilton	0	2	0	0	23

### THIRD RACE—Purse \$800; claiming: three-year-olds and upward. Mile and a half furlongs. Waggon, Eastport, 105; Benjamins, 111; Back Log, 116; Bunty Martin, 109; 'Unkie Tom, 111; 'Veronica C, 108; Otoman, 112; 'Top Tax, 107; 'Cherry Time, 111; 'Whickaw, 112; Jirsel II, 117; Torcheen, 114; 'Round About, 107.

### FOURTH RACE—Purse \$800; claiming: three-year-olds and upward. Mile and a half furlongs. 'B Etainunnun, 105; Judge Lee, 112; 'Reaping, 105; Beaton, 101; 'Infocod, 115; 'Whacking, 103; Indian Saltie, 108; 'Cottingham, 96; Biography, 121; 'Porcellus, 102; 'Recovery, 103; Nastino, 109; Grey Strak, 117.

### FIFTH RACE—The Inaugural Handicap. Purse \$2,000 added; two-year-olds. Six furlongs. Gin Dailay, 113; Mr. Blaze, 119; Col. Goodnight, 100; Hearty, 104; Red Fly, 114; Paris Model, 109; Camille, 101; 'Infocod, 115; 'Pair O' Diamonds, 107; 'Whacking, 103; Danger Point, 111; 'Whickaw, 103; Three De Stock Farm entry, J. D. Norriss, entry, 110.

### SIXTH RACE—Purse \$800; claiming: three-year-olds and upward. Mile and a half furlongs. Heart Break, 112; Brilliant Light, 108; Kievan, 109; Aysowere, 107; Boling Point, 103; Martin Barton, 112.

### SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$800; claiming: four-year-olds and upward. Mile and a half furlongs. 'Alukal, 105; 'Rickle Bill, 106; SKI, 100; Chastity, 104; 'Hope Eternal, 100; 'Voita Maid, 102; 'Croust Au Poi, 107.

### EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$800; claiming: three-year-olds and upward. Mile and a half furlongs. 'Alukal, 105; 'Rickle Bill, 106; SKI, 100; Chastity, 104; 'Hope Eternal, 100; 'Voita Maid, 102; 'Croust Au Poi, 107.

### NINTH RACE—Purse \$800; claiming: three-year-olds and upward. Mile and a half furlongs. 'Alukal, 105; 'Rickle Bill, 106; SKI, 100; Chastity, 104; 'Hope Eternal, 100; 'Voita Maid, 102; 'Croust Au Poi, 107.

### TENTH RACE—Purse \$800; claiming: three-year-olds and upward. Mile and a half furlongs. 'Alukal, 105; 'Rickle Bill, 106; SKI, 100; Chastity, 104; 'Hope Eternal, 100; 'Voita Maid, 102; 'Croust Au Poi, 107.

### APPRENTICE ALLOWANCE CLAIMED.

### NO RACES YESTERDAY

### Eleanor vs. A.A.U.

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

The diminutive back-stroke queen is waiting for Avery Brundage, the gent who likes Hitler, to retire as president of the Amateur Athletic Association.

## AT THE POST

### Empire City Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,000; claiming: three-year-olds and upward. About six furlongs. Index: 'W' 189 Ina Dear 105; 'Taylor's Mile 107; 1228 Melody 105; Senator D. 106; 1175 Melody 105; 'War Profile 102; 1193 Crooked Lane 110.

SECOND RACE—Purse \$900; claiming: two-year-old maidens colts and fillies. Five and a half furlongs. Index: 'W' 1123 Cromarty 111; 'Voldeas 103; 1166 'Don Brown 106; 1218 'Red Art 103; 'Rich Tard 108; 1212 R. Brothers 108; 1218 'Never Yield 108; 1209 'B. in Blue 1133 Vickson 111.

THIRD RACE—Purse \$900; claiming: three-year-olds and upward. About six furlongs. Index: 'W' 1123 Cromarty 111; 'Voldeas 103; 1166 'Don Brown 106; 1218 'Red Art 103; 'Rich Tard 108; 1212 R. Brothers 108; 1218 'Never Yield 108; 1209 'B. in Blue 1133 Vickson 111.

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$900; claiming: three-year-olds and upward. About six furlongs. Index: 'W' 1123 Cromarty 111; 'Voldeas 103; 1166 'Don Brown 106; 1218 'Red Art 103; 'Rich Tard 108; 1212 R. Brothers 108; 1218 'Never Yield 108; 1209 'B. in Blue 1133 Vickson 111.

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$900; claiming: three-year-olds and upward. About six furlongs. Index: 'W' 1123 Cromarty 111; 'Voldeas 103; 1166 'Don Brown 106; 1218 'Red Art 103; 'Rich Tard 108; 1212 R. Brothers 108; 1218 'Never Yield 108; 1209 'B. in Blue 1133 Vickson 111.

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$900; claiming: three-year-olds and upward. About six furlongs. Index: 'W' 1123 Cromarty 111; 'Voldeas 103; 1166 'Don Brown 106; 1218 'Red Art 103; 'Rich Tard 108; 1212 R. Brothers 108; 1218 'Never Yield 108; 1209 'B. in Blue 1133 Vickson 111.

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Jimmy Broke It's been so long since Braddock has put on the padded mittens that it wouldn't surprise all and sundry if he's forgotten whether they lace or clamp on.

## Galloping Gaels Invade Gotham

Undeclared 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 football team. Their perfect record this season has been marred only by a scoundrel who with the University of San Francisco.

Animals Ready For Beating Ape Man Gehrig's Advent May Cause Strike of Beasts

By HENRY MC LEMORE A bit weary of the drab flannels of the New York Yankees, Lou Gehrig wants to swap them for the leopard skin breech cloth of Tarzan the Ape man, and make a name for himself in Hollywood.

THE HAWK The Gaels hit New York town with Tony Falkenstein, as alternate right half. The boys call him "The Hawk" because of that certain something he uses in his defense work against enemy passes. A modest announcement by the St. Mary publicity man says Falkenstein could "probably stop a Douglas Bomber." In the past, long since gone, Tony used to live in the State of Colorado.

Also with the Gaels outfit is one Lester Groux, pronounced "Grew," who has earned for himself the reputation of being able to run like a javelin thrower when he tries to get distance with his passes. The "Grew" specialty off the gridiron is helping the profs correct examination 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 he has a squeaky voice.

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 quarterbacks Madigan has given the once-over, and they run into many, our pal Ferry is the only one he has paltered with signal calling minus the usual huddle.

GIANTS OUT FOR REVENGE AGAINST PHILLIES The Giants hope to revenge an earlier setback in the game with the Eagles Sunday, for Philadelphia is the only Eastern squad which has beaten the Giants twice in the past three seasons. The Eagles turned the trick early this season with a 10 to 7 win in Philadelphia, and the Giants hope to reverse this outcome and at the same time climb back to first place in the race for the Eastern title. The Pittsburgh Pirates, present pace setters, are only a game ahead and play in Green Bay where the Packers are nursing a string of three straight victories.

MISSOURI GUARD Bob Waldorf, sensational vs-1b. freshman guard, comes from a football family.

DOGERS IN TOP FORM For Game with Cards The Brooklyn Dodgers have reached their peak for the football game with the Chicago Cardinals at Ebbets Field on Sunday.

The ten day rest since the game with the Detroit Lions has enabled the Brooklyn players to recover completely from the strenuous early season schedule which called for two games a week against National League opposition.

Geddes Grosvenor and Phil Sarboe are the two invading players feared mostly by Coach Schlusser. Each is an exceptional field general and running back. Sarboe has completed 23 out of 57 passes for a gain of 390 yards. Only seven of his passes have been intercepted.

How Minnesota Ran Them Up by DEL The Minnesota Gophers, with 20 straight victories in a row, are trying to establish an all-time record in the football world.

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

Year	Opponent	Score
1914	S. Dak. State	6-35 Chicago
1915	Indians	6-34 Wisconsin
1916	Purdue	1-25 N. Dak. State
1917	Pittsburgh	3-25 N. Dak. State
1918	Iowa	7-13 Nebraska
1919	Northwestern	6-20 Tulane
1920	Michigan	6-21 Northwestern
1921	Wisconsin	3-29 Purdue
1922	Ill. State	13 Iowa
1923	Ill. State	40 Michigan
1924	S. Dak. State	13 Wisconsin
1925	Nebraska	0-0 1926
1926	Pittsburgh	14 Washington
1927	Iowa	12-7 Nebraska
1928	Michigan	0-26 Michigan
1929	Indiana	0-0

