COLUMN LEFT!

Housing for Birds and People Neutrality a 'Useful Fiction' Knock, Knock, Who's Nana?

By Harrison George

HERE'S something that is right down Mattie Woll's alley.

Foreign birds, yes sir! Alien flyers are menacing New York City! Brisbane to the front! Hearst demands that Madame Secretary act! But, let the N. Y. Sun tell it:

"Non-American birds, especially the sparrow and pigeon, have crowded out native birds by seizing all the better homes. Today the bird housing condition is so bad that United States birds just fly over the city to see the sights and keep going to where bird bed and board is less a problem. Experts recommend making the whole city a sanctuary by passing more stringent immigration laws for the foreign foes of our feathered

Next thing to expect is a couple of immigration inspectors calling at our door, to question my canary, little Eepeebee, to see if he has citizenship papers and don't sing the Internationale!

Seriously, though, the fuss over such things as "bird housing" seems to engross a lot of nice people who pay coolie wages to servant girls who have to lie in incredibly insanitary fire traps in

The housing of New York's poor is a scandal, and one that pays a lot of landlords and capitalists politicians big money, but darkens the lives of millions of people. We need a local People's Front to

THE London dispatch to Thursday's New York Times about the "non-intervention" committee headed by Lord Plymouth has an interesting line in its account of what is to be expected when the committee meets, as it is expected to do today.

It says, in discussing some new procedure to stall off Soviet withdrawal - and its consequences, which means aid to Madrid, that the British and French may propose sending some commissions to both Spanish ports and to Por-

tugal, "to investigate conditions." Presumably, the members of the committee are the only persons now alive in all the world that remain unconvinced of the charge that Germany, Italy and Portugal are arming the Spanish fascists.

One might be inclined to give fit of the doubt in figuring that, after all, it is remotely possible that they are so stupid as not to know the truth and possibly want to find it out by sending these commissions.

But the London dispatch mentioned makes quite clear that such is not the case. The committee knows well enough that "neutrality" is being violated, that the Soviet charges are true, but it wants to stall. The dispatch says: "The Portugese may object violently to such procedure but it is difficult to think of any other tactic which can prolong the useful fiction of neutrality a few

weeks longer." Useful to whom? To Spanish fascists! The world will back any step the Soviet takes to smash such hypocriscy!

70LA once wrote a novel called L "Nana." About a gal of high degree and low morals, as I recall, who dies in the last chapter after a life the Communist National Campaign knocked about. of luxurious hotcha.

S. Prall, chairman of the Federal bined efforts of Harlem Hospital We thought of it when we read page seven of Wednesday's N. Y. Washington as follows: Times. For there we found a highly imaginative, not to say crudely falsified account of the execution of Mayor W. F. Carr, Durham, N. C., to prevent Communist candidate for the 16 Trotzkyite terrorists in Mos-

cow some time ago. But the dispatch was dated from London, not Moscow. And was the Oct. 25, at 2:30 P.M." work, so it read "Copyright, 1936, by NANA, Inc." So Nana has come back to life, thought I, and gone to work for the N. Y. Times at her old rights.

trade in a slightly different dressor undress. Not exactly, said Harry Gannes. "NANA" means "North American Carr: Newspaper Alliance." Apparently a anteed by the Bill of Rights, we sort of alias some newspapers use the undersigned writers, artists and when they want to put over someprofessional people, denounce your thing unusually dirty and avoid

warning that you prevent James W soiling their own linen. They call Ford from broadcasting and speakon "NANA" and she pulls the trick. ing in your city Oct. 25. Page seven seemed to be the liars' department, in fact. It also gave vieve Taggard, William Saroyan, attention to the invention of a local Ann Rochester, Rebecca Pitts, Meri-White Guard Russian paper that del LeSoeur, Joe Jones Rolfe Hum-White Guard Russian paper that phries, Josephine Herbst, Marion Stalin, "severely ill," plans a trip to Greenwood, Horace Gregory, Henry

America for treatment, but was de- Hart, Jack Conroy and Aaron Coplaving it out of consideration for the land. chances that his admission to our ST. LOUIS, Oct. 22.-Before an shores would injure Roosevelt's elecaudience of 1,200, half of whom were Negroes, James W. Ford, Com-Then it added that we American munist candidate for Vice-Presi-Communists had already "been or- dent, today denounced the Repub-

dered" to give Stalin no welcoming lican standard-bearer, Alfred M. 'Indirect Support' for President." demonstrations. Funny that I never Landon, as an arch enemy of the heard of such orders. But, I'll war- people rant one thing. If Stalin should come, the Communists could all stay which was well-attended despite a heavy, and still Stalin would be heavy, all-day downpour, the proaway and still Stalin would be away and still Stalin would be greeted by such crowds of workers ing special emphasis to planks deas would cause "NANA, Inc." to signed to spur the fight for full

Tune in tonight on Earl Browder who speaks over a national hookup on WEAF at 10:45 to 11 p. m.

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Plot to Change Election Result

"Thomas Has Been Earning Plaudits of Hearst and Landon," Browder Tells Needle Trades -Gold Chairman, Amter Speaks

By Harry Gannes

Will the United States be another Spain? Are the Landon-Liberty League rebels planning now to adopt Father Coughlin's threat of changing the result of ballots with the aid of bullets?

These questions were warningly raised by Earl Browder, Communist candidate for Presi-® dent, at his first meeting last night

Candidate Describes

Attack by Fascist

Mob at Station

Back in New York from the "sec-

ond battle of Terre Haute," Earl

Browder, Communist candidate for

president, yesterday at a press con-

ference in the Hotel Governor Clin-

ton after his arrival said he had

established in his trip "the right of

a presidential candidate to go t

Ferre Haute without being arrested.

police department to arrest me or

my first visit, this time used direct

action and deprived me of my rights

by open illegal force and violence,

Browder was welcomed by 200

workers in Penn Station yesterday

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Harlem Hospital

By Ben Davis, Jr.

(Daily Worker Harlem Bureau)

yesterday beat and arrested two

this morning at the Harlem Court,

Inez Weston was struck several

badly roughed after being taken

The attack climaxed the com-

daily picket line in front of the

TO CONTINUE PICKETING

Party, said yesterday that the

(Consinued on Page 4)

W. Berry, Negro organizer of

"The people of Harlem want

the city hospital officials.

Wielding clubs and fists, police

"The same forces that used the

he "Terre Haute front." Speaking before 2,500 enthusiastic needle trades workers at Manhattan Opera House, the Communist candidate charged that "the reactionaries are already laying the foundation to challenge the validity of the elections on Nov. 3."

after his return from what he called

CHEER CANDIDATE Cheers and shouts greeted Browder who entered the hall while I Amter, Communist candidate for President of the Board of Aldermen, was addressing the needle union members who had come from the shops to the meeting.

The meeting was under the auspices of the Left Wing and the Rank and File Groups of the

Ben Gold, manager of the Joint Council of the Furriers Union was chairman of the evening.

"The banning of the American Labor Party in Mineola, Long Island," declared Amter, "brings the fascist danger which Browder faced in Terre Haute right to our

LASHES AT THOMAS "What is their line of attack now?" asked Browder, who by his the Communist nominee said. laughter-provoking irony took Norman Thomas to task for his aid and comfort to Hearst's attack on the Communist Party.

morning although he arrived at 7:40 a. m. Included in the official "They are already charging fraud' in the elections," declared delegation to meet him were I. Amter, Communist candidate for Presi-Browder. "They are beginning a

Foster Asks Radio Board 2 Injured in Attack on

Carr of Durham-to prevent James Negro women pickets who marched

W. Ford, Communist candidate for in front of Harlem Hospital about

Vice-President, from speaking there noon. Their trial will take place

y aroused a whirlwind of protest times by Patrolman George Kline

from well-known artists, writers, the arresting officer, and later

First to send a message of protest into custody. Marie Casanova, the was William Z. Foster, chairman of other police victim, waz painfully

Communications Commission in officials and police to smash

"Please investigate threat by 39 babies through the negligence of

broadcast Station WDNC, Durham, the Upper Harlem Communist

A similar message was sent to picket line "will continue every

said that barring of Ford would be action-and will have action to end

Word of the mayor's threat, reach- 447 W. 151st Street.

Investigate Mayor Who Protest Line Before

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Made Threat

Reaction in North Carolina taking

a page from Terre Haute's vigilante

version of the Bill of Rights, has

threatened-through Mayor W. F.

ing New York yesterday, immediate-

Committee, who addressed Anning

WRITERS PROTEST

Vice-President, from scheduled

a "gross violation of constitutional

In the meantime, fourteen well-

sional people sent this message to

"In the name of liberties guar-

Signers were Art Young, Gene-

equality of the Negro people.

known writers, artists and profes-

Mayor Carr by Foster, in which he day."

and professional people.

After an unprecedented tour across America, in which he spoke to tens of thousands, James W. Ford, Communist vice-presidential nominee, will arrive in New York Monday. A big demonstration is scheduled to greet him

Labor Wants an Answer--Will There Be A. F. L. Unity?

AN EDITORIAL -

As the Tampa convention of the American Federation of Labor draws near, one thought is uppermost in the minds of hundreds of thousands of workers and progressive-minded people throughout the country;

Will there be unity in the A. F. of L.?

Millions of workers, both organized and unorganized, are fervently hoping that this convention, opening Nov. 16, will see the ranks of labor united, with the threat of a split dispelled. They are looking to that convention to throw the full resources of the labor movement behind the drive to organize the mass production industries, par-

Unity is the deepest desire of the American workers. Unity is the need of the hour—unity around a program of organizing the unorganized that will carry the banner of industrial unionism to the millions in steel, auto, rubber, aluminum and other mass production industries now dominated by the open shop.

The open shop employers are hoping that that convention will signalize a definite split in the A. F. of L., or, (Continued on Page 3)

Terre Haute Vigilants Have Record of Violence

By Marguerite Young

Four outstanding cases of force and violence against well-known liberal and labor leaders during recent months! overflow meeting Monday night. The less immediate steps are taken at That is the Terre Haute terror record detailed to the Daily committee urged yesterday that Worker by an American Civil Liberties Union man shortly tickets be bought in advance to in- cists, the Soviet Union will withbefore Earl Browder was mobbed at the radio station last sure seats. institution, protesting the killing of Tuesday.

Thus the Terre Haute events of rounded by workers who, having second battle of Terre Haute" brought out something else. through the day, Browder was sur-

the presidential campaign stand voted old-parties all their lives, now forth as the logical political follow- are moving fast toward organizing up of a Tory offensive against politically on their own. They are workers' economic struggles during forming a Farmer-Labor Party, and and after the general strike of 1934. it is backed by the kind of courage But if what Browder termed "the you read about. This bravery flowed by the committee to charter a speshowed the fascist thrust, it also stream from the time an overalled

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Browder Bares James W. Ford Arrives Monday Nazi Planes Halt Government Advance On Madrid Front

Daily Worker Cables Spain On Browder Radio Address

The Daily Worker Editorial Board today sent a fitting reply to the appeal for help for the embattled Spanish Masses by Mundo Obrero, its brother paper in Spain.

The reply was a cabled notice that Earl Browder, Communist candidate for President, would transmit the message of Spanish democracy to millions of Americans over a national radio hookup. Browder will speak on "Spain and Its Meaning to America," over the National Broadcasting network tonight at 10:45, New

The message from the Daily Worker Editorial Board read as

"In reply to your appeal, Earl Browder, Communist Presidential candidate, broadcasts over a national radio hookup through the network of the National Broadcasting Company to millions of listeners on the subject: "Spain and Its Meaning to America," on Friday, October 23, at 10:45 P.M., New York time.

"Warmest fighting greetings in your heroic battle in defense of Madrid which is the defense of world democracy and peace."

The blockade against Spanish democracy must be broken and the neutrality fraud unmasked!

Funds are needed immediately for guns, ammunition, food, clothing and medical supplies for the defenders of Spain! Help Spanish democracy by telling your friends and fellowworkers to listen in on Browder's radio speech today!

Garden Rally Monday In Defense of Spain

Committee Plans to Send Ship Load of Food to Madrid's Anti-Fascists—Three Envoys From Spain Will Address the Big Meeting

Squads of young people, dressed in Spanish costume, will parade Times Square Saturday to attract attention El Escorial still refused to surrento the huge rally of the masses of New York Menday evening at Madison Square Garden in defense of the Spanish of Moors who tried to rush the People's Front. Scores of big organizations, trade unions train with hand grenades

and fraternal bodies, have been preparing all week to help jam the Garden Monday, spokesmen of the Spanish Democracy, under whose auspices the meeting is to be held, said yesterday.

SPAIN ENVOYS SPEAK

Three noted personalities of the Spanish people will address the rally Soviet Protest Forces at the Garden, speaking as unofficial representatives of the Spanish Republican government, which is heroically defending its very life

on the barricades outside Madrid, The envoys from the embattled the Soviet Union against further workers and farmers of Spain ar- delay have forced Lord Plymouth, rived in this country early in the British chairman of the Internaweek on the S.S. Queen Mary. They tional Non-Intervention Committee, are Isabel de Palencia, famous wo- to, summon a meeting of the man political figure and writer; the Rev. Father Luis Salcedo, priest of the Roman Catholic Church and staunch supporter of the Spanish Loyalists, and Senor Marcelino Do- ing replies to substantiated charges ningo, president of the Left Repub- by the Soviet Union that along with lican Party of Spain.

PLAN TO SEND FOOD

Those in charge of preparations for the Garden rally predict an viet Government indicated that untomorrow's meeting to end foreign

Bishop Robert L. Paddock of the Pact. Episcopal Church, and Dr. Harry F. Ward, chairman of the American League Against War and Fascism, will act as co-chairmen of the rally at the Garden.

Tentative plans have been made ter-charges. and medical supplies to the heroic Spanish fighters for democracy, it was learned yesterday.

cial ship to carry a cargo of food unless Germany, Italy and Portugal word from other and medical supplies to the heroic ceased their aid to the rebels the cities is exfrom the Non-Intervention agreement," was delivered to the Non-Intervention Committee on Oct. 6.

Convening of Non-In-

tervention Parley

LONDON, Oct. 22.-Protests by

Italy and Portugal are still stall-

Nazi Germany they have poured

violation of the "Neutrality" Pact.

fascist support for the Spanish fas-

draw from the Spanish "Neutrality

sent no replies to the Soviet Gov-

charges by faking up a list of coun-

Previous declarations by the So-

here tomorrow.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 22.-Seamen and longshoremen drew their lines tighter today as wire- has aiready conless reports from the ships at sea tributed \$1,171 showed the crews voting overwhelmingly against accepting any tional \$500. Secnew contract that would endanger tion 4 in Chitheir hard-won shorter work day cago has so far and union hiring hall system.

The longshoremen have already \$1,000 pledged voted 96 per cent in favor of strik- quota. ing next Wednesday rather than Individuals accept the employers' terms of ar- and organizapitrating these two points.

The only new proposal is that of your contribu-Rear Admiral Hamlet, representing tion at once the M. S. Maritime Commission in Send all funds Washington, who suggested yester- directly to Earl day that the present truce be ex- Browder, 35 E. tended a year. It expires next 12th St., New

Heavy Fighting Rages at Aranjuez Sector-Militia Lines Hold

Price 3 Cents

BILBAO BOMBED Madrid's Women Replace Men Who Leave

for Front Lines MADRID, Oct. 22.—Heaviest fighting in the battle for Madrid raged today southwest in the Aranjuez sector and west near El Esco-rial with Government lines holding

fast on both fronts. government offensive this morning against enemy forces near Anover de Tajo west of the strategic railway town of Aranjuez was halted by terrific air-bombardments from fascist Junkers planes. The workers fell back to their old positions after hours of murderous fire

from the air. RAILWAY STILL OPEN

At El Escorial the mountainous terrain is slowing the fascist drive between the town and Madrid still

Communist pickets threw a cor Italian consulates in New York yesterday demanding a cessation of fascist aid to General Francisco Franco's murderers. The picket lines will be continuous, district leaders of the Communist Party

open, new reinforcements have been rushed to hold this vital defense

train caught yesterday by fascist troops in a mountain tunnel west of

South of Madrid, Moors hacked their way northward from Illescas and gained ground along the Toledo miles south of Torrejon and despite cannon, mortar and machine fire, ripping their ranks all ay with a pitiless hail of steel, at vening they still held their posts.

NAVALCARNERO FALLS

Capture of Navalcarnero early his morning by the fascists after murderous bombardment of the town by bombing planes, with heavy loss of life among the civil popula-tion—many women and children were killed and wounded by the fascist bombers-weakened the Madrid defenses on the southwest

In Madrid, answering the call of La Passionaria, Communist woman deputy and leader, now head of the Women's Defense Committee, thousands of women took up posts vatwenty-seven nations' delegates cated by men who have left for the

II Days Left To Raise Last Contributions

With the Communist Campaign Committee of Washington, D. C., While Rome and Lisbon have still taking the lead by going over its \$1,000

ernment's charges, the German quota, the grand government has met the Soviet total for the fund drive reached \$103,-The first Soviet note warning that | 372.93 yesterday Soviet Union "will feel itself freed pected today. Of the last

\$50,000 needed to put the campaign fund drive over the top, \$14,495.90 h a s still to be contributed for lastlap expenses during the next cleven days (see

mometer) Was hington and expects

tions: make



Browder Wires Thomas on 'Times' Story Quoting Him on Slander Against C. P. in Election Issue

Earl Browder, Communist candidate for President, yesterday wired Norman Thomas, Socialist standardbearer, asking whether slanderous, Red-baiting statements attributed to him in yesterday's New York Times were correctly quoted.

The statements, according to the 'Times," were made by Thomas in an interview and a speech in Philadelphia. The story appeared under the headline: "Says Soviet Bade Aid to Roosevelt."

Ford explained to the assemblage,

Thomas' speech, Browder's tele-gram stated, "if correctly quoted, the Hearst editorial pages." After International expects a new world

comment on your reported speech Second, they expect a Farmer-Labor Communistic organization. We hope

for two days in order to give you Party to be formed in this country that you have been misquoted, for for your prompt reply.

Mr. Norman Thomas, Socialist Party United States, 206 E. 18th Street New York City.

22 there is a report of your Phila-A subnead read: "Thomas delphia speech which, if correctly is being directed through Moscow think that you should also know and that the Communists wish to by now that the Communist Party rowed from the Hearst editorial dominate this movement. pages. In the Times report you are 'We are withholding editorial lieve Landon would be so friendly. Party on the ground that it is a

an opportunity to clarify the state- which will correspond with the we are very unwilling to believe ments ascribed to you. We hope Popular Front abroad, and they be- that you actually made such statelieve they can dominate it." In this ments. The full text of Browder's tele- report, in which we cite merely hose sections in which you are ac- munist Party of the United States tually quoted, there is contained decides its own policies, that we candidate for President of the Hearst slander that the Com- wish to become a constructive, comunists support Roosevelt, that operative part of the Farmer-Labor Moscow has ordered such support, Party, and not dominate it; that that the Soviet Union is instigating the Soviet Union is today In the New York Times of Oct. War and that the Farmer-Labor strongest and most reliable force for

It is also very interesting to note velt. We are withholding editorial quoted as stating, referring to the communists, as follows: "The Third wake these statements regarding for two days, in order to give you make these statements regarding an opportunity to clarify the stateciting the statements attributed to war. They believe Roosevelt will be the Labor Party the reactionaries in ments ascribed to you. We hope Thomas and refuting each of them, more likely to take part on terms Mineola, Long Island, have barred for your prompt reply a meeting of the American Labor EARL BRO

You should know that the Com-

Party movement is something that peace in the entire world, and I does not in any way support Roose

Communist Party, U. S. A. | Monday.

Tie Up Dozen Pits After Rock Contract Men Get Wage Cut

HAZELTON, Pa., Oct. 22. -Four thousand miners walked out today in the first | were: big coal strike this region has witnessed for months. They struck at the Lehigh Valley Coal Co. in protest against a wage cut given a rock contract miner clearing ground to reach t he coal seams. A dozen collieries of the company, scattered over an area of 100

square miles were affected. Union officials announced that Hugh Brown, president of District 7 of the United Mine Workers of America and his grievance board would meet with company executives Friday or Saturday to try and settle the dispute.

Pennsylvania Governor Blames Operators Who Made 50,000 Jobless

HARRISBURG, Pa., Oct. 22 .-Gov. George H. Earle blamed mine owners today for growth of the "bootleg" coal industry they seek to abolish through prosecution of anthracite miners who truck coal to Leads Landon and

While condemning powerful mine interests for giving rise to the so-called bootlegging of coal by jobless miners. Gov. Earle at the same time acknowledged receipt of a copy of

In a letter to Gov. Herbert Lehman, of New York, Gov. Earle said that he considered New York police "responsible for whatever action is necessary to check traffic in illegally

47,000 IN BOOTLEGGING

Approximately forty-seven thou- Party ticket. sand hard coal miners in the anorder to ward off starvation.

years ago when monopoly hard coal radio address. interests bought out, or drove of of business hundreds of small independent mine owners. Those who refused to sell out were driven into bankruptcy by the big owners, who control the railroads. Boosting freight rates, or refusing outright to haul the coal of small operators was an easy matter for the monopoly

More than fifty thousand miners who had worked for the small inde-

SCORES ARRESTED

The big mine owners closed the mines of the independents and boarded the pit entrances, thus withdrawing that source of supply from the market. The mine workers made jobless were not absorbed in the big mines. Rather than see their families

starve, the unemployed coal diggers banded together and began to dig Benavides. their own coal on the abandoned properties. As time went on, they pooled their meagre resources and ship the coal to nearby markets.

The Anthracite Institute, the big stick of the dominant owners, swung into action and conducted a ruthless war against the "bootleg" miners that continues to this day. State police were sent against the miners, and their pits were dynamited Scores were arrested and prosecuted.

10 HELD IN NEW YORK

Last August, ten truck drivers were arrested in New York City and held incommunicado by the police. Shortly afterwards, a small inde-David Slutsky, was arrested on ident of the junior class. charge of selling the coal to customers. Indictments were found against the victims of the Goal Trust by the special Grand Jury in New

Meantime, today, Gov. Earle here

step, in my opinion, toward an "Culture and Capitalism," conamicable and satisfactory settle- tained a chapter criticizing directors sponsibility to the hundreds of thou- the faculty of the Yale Divinity they have brought to the coal re- said in his book, are largely drawn erators have made hundreds of mil- social problems.

"The operators refuse to operate Haywood Speaks on the mines in these communities, or to lease them to the miners; in effect, telling the people they have brought there to go out and get their living out of thin air. I trust that this will explain the attitude of my administration in this matter.'

There are still three nationwide and one by Mother Bloor-scheduled by the Communist campaign committee. Combined, they will cort \$13,500. Have you sent your these broadcasts?

4.000 MINERS Communists Top GOP Nominees WALK OUT IN At New York University Poll

Browder and Minor Each Double Votes of Liberty League Nominees at Washington Square-Browder to Speak at N.Y.U. Today at Noon

Communist candidates in national, state and local elections led Republicans in two straw votes conducted at New York University by student news-

Final results at Washington Square College

For President: Roosevelt, 391; Browder, 100; Landon, 56; Thomas, 43; Colvin, 9, Lemke, 1.

For Governor: Lehman, 389; Minor, 101; Bleaklev. 53: Laidler, 40.

For President of the Board of Aldermen: Brunner, 260; Amter, 115; Morris, 82; Baron, 91.

On the vote for a new city charter 461 voted in the affirmative while 70 negative votes were re-

At University Heights the final results were: For President: Roosevelt, 226; Landon, 93; Browder, 41; Thomas, 17; Colvin, 3; Lemke, 1. For Governor: Lehman, 219; Minor, 94; Bleak-

ley, 41; Laidler, 15. For adoption of the new city charter, 233; against, 25,

Earl Browder will speak to New York University students today at noon in the School of Education Auditorium.

Club Calendar Is Well Filled In Sixth Week

"Personality, Character"
Topic of Tonight's Services Y Ed. Courses

Registration in 908 Roosevelt Votes; Still Going on Browder Tops Landon Poll Considered

And still another poll gives Earl Browder the edge over Alfred Landon and Norman Thomas as the young men of the Young Men's Hebrew Association at Ninety-second Street and Lexington Avenue choose

Browder Second in

Thomas in 'Accurate Youth Index'

Earl Browder, Communist candicharges from a special New York date for President, ran second, it fore President Roosevelt was to pass Grand July which indicted alleged was announced yesterday, in a poll through the city on his way to New bootleg coal drivers from Pennsyl- conducted by the Ninety-second Haven. Street Branch of the Young Men's Hebrew Association.

Roosevelt, leading with 908 votes, had an overwhelming margin. Browder came second with 136 as a mere 46 for Norman Thomas, Socialist. Eight of the Roosevelt votes were east on the Farmer-Labor

Significantly, the YMHA Bulletin, thracite areas of Pennsylvania have official organ of the branch, points been forced into what big coal in- out that the poll may be regarded ests term "bootleg" mining in as an accurate index of the youth vote, recalling the stirring and ef-The practice of digging and mar- fective message to American youth keting their own coal began several delivered by Browder in a recent

President Bars President Sent Demand Ballot Count **InPeruElection**

pendent owners were thrown out of Rob Social-Democrat of Victory — Dictatorship Seen Soon

LIMA, Peru, Oct, 22.-President Oscar Benavides has arbitrarily suspended all ballot-counting in the presidential election held Oct. 11 once again establish the principle been running far ahead of all the reactionary candidates, including The letter was sent before the Pres-

The official pretext for the latest properties. As time went on, they move to rob Eguiguren of the fruits formed an association of their own, of his acknowledged victory is the charge that the Apristas, an illegal bought trucks on time payments to revolutionary party, supported

Eguiguren. office during the political crisis and Prof. John Dewey, Rabbi Edward L. may resort to a dictatorship soon.

Phone's Busy

President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia University received 200 telephone calls during his lunch hour yesterday.

The calls came from 200 girls, students at Hunter College angered at the University's refusal to reinpendent coal dealer in Brooklyn, state Robert Burke, expelled pres-Butler's secretary said he was

Yale Drops Its Critica

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 22 .-"The first and most important Dr. Jerome Davis, whose book, the coal operators of a moral re- freedom, has been dropped from of cotton cloth has increased onesands of men, women and children School. These officials, Dr. Davis gions, established them in their from banking, utilities and big bushomes, churches, schools and hos- iness and turn thumbs down on any pitals and from whose toil the op- free discussion of economic and

Radio Sunday

wood, Communist candidate oppos ing Oscar de Priest and A. H. Mitday from 6 to 6:15 p. m.

Haywood, running on a Communist platform of immediate demands this increase. Since 1933 there has for the people of Chicago's South been little increase. Side, will speak on the main plan, adequate housing and relief as oposed to the present policy of wholeale evictions and slow starvation for the Negro people.

Brass

U.S. Flags Pulled in by Boss as Roosevelt Passes Through

(By United Press) ANSONIA, Conn., Oct. 22.-The American Brass Company withdrew several American flags from in front of its plant here today shortly be-

William Moulton Clark, superintendent, told Democratic town chairman William H. Kingston, "It was the concensus of opinion among plant officials that President Roosevelt was passing through Ansonia compared with 100 for Landon and not as President but as a candidate. Kingston had requested all local industrial plants to display flags.

Uphold Right Party that is backing Landon.

To Curb Hearst on Liberty Jubilee

President Roosevelt was today arged to uphold the traditional right the Statue of Liberty.

seven urged him to renounce the drive of Hearst against aliens and Luis Antonio Eguiguren, that the country once held as an

Benavides is attempting to retain Protection of Foreign-Born were: Jacobelli said: Israel, Prof. Robert Morss Lovett, worked all day like a dog. She ident Manuel E. Quezon who said be taken by the government, he will lend his influence to en-indicated his plans went far beyond Marcantonio, Carol King and Prof. Bernhard J. Stern.

Bedloe's Island.

Texans Defy Legislators on Speech Right

Speech Fight on the Election Issues

in the right of free speech.

The two, Charles Raines, writer, testified at a hearing conducted by a legislative committee cist salutes by the extreme Jeffersonian Democrats, the reacionary wing of the Democratic

The two witnesses readily admit- and others the Marseillaise. nunist candidate for Governor.

They defended their actions as dors. those of any citizen who wished to protect civil rights.

if I go to jail."

of asylum for political refugees in I am a good citizen, a Democrat, this country by seven prominent but I believe voters should keep churchmen and professors, on the their ears and eyes open. I believe occasion of the Golden Jubilee of helped."

Accused of Setting Fire in Hallway

friend, Marie Patricola, 16, built a are not in the People's Front. ident's scheduled talk on the 50th fire in a hallway and then turned anniversary of the Statue of Lib- in a fire alarm, was defended by For Women's Vote erty to be held next Wednesday on her mother in Harlem court yester-After she related that she, Signers of the letters sponsored her husband, and eight of her ten y the American Committee for children live in four rooms, Mrs.

mental examination for the girls, iscite next April,

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Aid Communists in Free

AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 22. - Two Texans—a University of Texas fac- Daladier Tells Radical ulty member and a magazine writer—surprised a legislative redbaiting committee today with defiant statements that they had helped distribute Communist election leaflets because they believed

Raines said: "I heard they would try to stop Brooks from speaking.

In letters to the President the Mother Defends Girl

Eva Jacobelli, 19, who with a

"I can't blame my daughter. She

Nazis Jail Baker Who Tunes Out Hitler Broadcast

STUTTGART, Germany, Oct 22.—Nazi terrorism took a new form here today when Ludwig Schopp, a baker, was flung into jail by secret police agents for turning off his radio when Hitler

was making a speech.
Schopp has been deprived of his tradesman's license and will be brought before a Nazi tribunal on a charge of sedition.

slavia Premier Confer on Hitler Alliance

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Oct. 22. The foreign ministries of Central grope are buzzing with reports of Little Entente—Czechoslovakia, Rumania and Yugoslavia-as Premier George Tatarescu of Rumania teclosely closeted with Premier Milan Stoyadinovitch of Zugoslavia today.

According to these reports, Tatarescu is determined to swing Ru-mania, Yugoslavia and, if possible Ozechoslovakia, over to the side of Nazi Germany in open alliance against the Soviet Union.

King Carol of Rumania, one of he leading figures in the contemplated move, will depart within the next few days for Prague, Czechoslovakia. His aim, it is said, will be to persuade the Czechoslovakian government, especially Presiden Eduard Benes, to break the Czech-Soviet mutual assistance pact.

Party Congress of Need for Continued Aid

BIARRITZ, Oct. 22.—President Edouard Daladier today opened the 33rd annual Radical-Socialist Party Congress with a ringing plea for continuance of the People's Front physics tutor, and Herbert Preece, a and the present Blum Government For the first time in the history of the Radical-Socialist Party, fas ecently created as a stooge for the wing of the party were seen. Many members raised their fists in "Red Front" salutes as a counter-move An uproar was created when some members sang the Internationale

OfAsylumHere ted that they had openly handed out leaflets advertising a campaign government must succeed because can be decided in Chamber corri-

> Other Radical-Socialist leaders. including Edouard Herriot, presi-Preece said: "When any minority dent of the Chamber; Camille arty needs aid, I will help it even Chautemps, Minister of State; I go to jail." Jean Zay, Minister of National Education, are expected to follow Daladier's keynote address in supporting the People's Front. Reaction ary Radical-Socialists, led by Emi Roche and Albert Milhaud, are ex pected to level yiolent attack against the Communists in the Peo ple's Front. This faction support a fake neutrality in the Spanish Civil War and opposes social re-

Premier Leon Blum has already given stern warning that the Socialists will not share governmental power with the Radicals if the Communists and the trade unions

In the Philippines

votes for women in the Philippines was promised here today by Pres-

Unity of the Youth Vital NAZIS HIRED In World Fight for Peace TO GET VO

Leader of Young Communist International in Geneva Interview Sees World Congress of Youth as Unifying Force in Anti-War Fight

We reprint below an article from "Labor," a Geneva, Switzerland, publication, based upon an interview with Raymond Guyot, general secretary of the Young Communist International. In order to preserve unity of ideas, "Labor" published the interview in the form of an article, not breaking the continuity with questions. Guyot's replies

Without doubt the uniting of the youth, the initiative for which belong to the League of Nations Association, is one of the biggest events and perhaps the biggest in the whole history of the youth move-

nent in its struggle for peace. The results reached now when the atastrophic forces of war demand carried on in order to live and grow, in order to become free, strong and cultured peoples.

GERMANS NOT PRESENT

We were very sorry that the larg-Italian youth were not present. The whole world knows the opinion of he Young Communist League members on the internal regime of these ountries. But we are convinced hat when we speak of peace, there cast aside. It is impossible to pre-

facts must be emphasized, inasmuch ove for "peace" and a common will tion: defend peace. to struggle for peace.

MET WITH CHURCH GROUPS their young peoples, but in this love agreement. here was born a feeling uniting the

Then the fact that a common not present anguage was found between the

tian organizations of the most hat we "be on the watch for peace" varied faiths, with whom we had tion of the Liberty League candi--these results give me great joy. the possibility of presenting our The congress took the first step in opinions. We did this in a perfectly Tatarescu and Yugo- this sense. That is why the youth fraternal fashion and with full trust f the whole world will not fail to and I allow myself to give the leadejoice in this, and will gather new ers of these organizations their due. orces and new hopes for exalted Of course, we were divided by rather and heroic struggle which must be serious contradictions. But on comparing our viewpoints, we stated the basic principle. We and they are similarly inspired with the desire to work for a better future for human ity in order that every young person may grow and become a personality est organizations of German and enjoying freedom and well-being. From this we drew the conclusion Peace is in absolute necessity.' WAR DANGER

We met with the leaders of Chris-

From the above-mentioned, you see the opinions with which the from the German Nazi government, s no country whose youth could be Young Communist League members Fritz Kuhn issued instructions to participated at the Congress, all members of the German-Amerserve peace against the will of the Throughout the world we are twing ican Bund to cast their votes for youth of all countries.

Throughout the world we are twing ican Bund to cast their votes for the Republican Party candidates, What concerns the more charac- the spirit of struggle for Commueristic results of this congress? Two nism. But we have already said, and Kuhn we reaffirm that we had not come as they have historical meaning in to the Congress with the idea of 406 at the Republican State Comthe youth movement. Above all, the spreading Communist propaganda mittee headquarters. fact that delegates representing the and agitation there. Understanding youth of thirty-seven countries, not that the immediate danger of a new nly met and discussed questions in war is threatening us, we were presfraternal fashion, which in itself ent at the Congress in order to come would have been a great success, to an agreement with Young Demobut also, that this youth found a crats, Pacifists, Socialists, Catholics ommon language singing out the and Protestants on one single ques-

This aim is so noble, demanding so much courage, sacrifice and heroism that it is worth all the efforts The youth of various countries necessary for agreement and all ronounced their love to their concessions we have made to one fatherlands and their devotion to another, in order to come to an

whole young generation, a fraternal close cooperation with the Socialist mitted that he had previously youth of some countries. We be-While they were speaking of this lieve that such cooperation fosters newspaper, Amerikas Deutsche manimous feeling, we must note effective and consistent struggle for Post, a poisonous anti-Semitic-Nazi that resolutions were accepted for peace. From this point of view, I paper, banishing war as a means of regu- am sorry that the Young Socialist quently wrote. lating disputes between peoples and International, which I hope will not for providing a system of collective fail to take the important place besecurity among peoples. fail to take the important place besecurity among peoples. Friends of longing to it in this movement, was New Germany." Public indignation

democratic and anti-fascist youth to which we belong, and the Christian the unity policy carried on by them name changed to the present one. youth, is perhaps an event which corresponds to the interests of the dominated at the congress and whole young generation of toilers. Which undoubtedly will produce a That is why they carry it on with very good effect on uniting the much boldness and persistency

BRITISH LABOR VILAR, FREE, Minister Says FORCESACTION DESCRIBES ON FASCISTS CUBA TERROR

London Union Leaders Demand Home Secretary End Terror

LONDON, Oct. 22.-Strong pressure by a deputation of Labor Party leaders on Home Secretary Sir John Simon may force the British Government to take urgent

leader, and several Mayors from East London headed the deputation, demanding immediate action to end fascist terrorism in the MANILA, Oct. 22.—Support for working class districts of London.

Although Sir John Simon did not reveal the exact nature of steps to meret and day like a dog. She liter mand the will lend his influence to enmeret had any fun."

he will lend his influence to enindicated his plans went far beyond
the mere banning of political uniforms, it is believed.

Labor Federation Head Here to Press Fight

Machado is gone, but the terror which ranked him with the butchers of German and Italian workers

Against Regime

And it is bloodier than ever, measures against British fascist leagues, it was believed here today. Herbert Morrison, London Labor Confederation of Labor, said in Union. New York yesterday.

> underground by the military dictatorship of Col. Fulgencio Batista and President Mariano Gomez, fled to this country early this month soon after he was released from Principe Castle dungeon, tomb of many fighters against the dictator-

> The courageous, militant leader was arrested and charged with plotting assassination of former President Mendleta, Batista and Jefferson Caffery, the U. S. Ambas-sador. Evidence against him was so patently lacking that he was acquitted, but he was sentenced to four years on other charges—two

He is now planning to go to Eucpe after a two months' stay in the United States, during which he said he will personally thank the various American labor organizations and the liberal and progressive press, whose protests, he says, had

owners of more than 50 per cent of the arable lands in Cuba and of as 14 hours or more a day. nearly all the industries, were "The campaign for amnesty blamed by Vilar for the continua- brought about the release of 125 and Cuba with equal responsibility of three times as many others, and for what he termed the "lawless" the rearrest of some who had been regime in his country.

When the dock workers struck tortures. Ears were cut off, fingeragainst the United Fruit Company's conditions and those of other ship- slashed with broken glass.

BAYONETS NULLIFY LAW

German Fascists Work on National Committee for Hearst's Man

German fascists have been openy hired by the Republican National Campaign Committee to work for the election of Alfred M. Landon, it was revealed yesterday.

The pro-fascist German-American Bund, led by the notorious Fritz Kuhn, Hitler's agent here, is working day and night for the elecdate for President

Occupying offices in the headquarters of the Republican State Committee at 41 East Forty-second Street, leading members of the German-American Bund are fevershly working to swing the vote of their countrymen to Landon,

ON G.O.P. PAYROLL

A staff of fifteen clerks and writers, under the supervision of Josef Vogel, printing foreman of the Deutscher Weckruf und Beobachter weekly newspaper of the "Bund," are busy turning out pro-Landon propaganda, on the payroll of the Republican Party, it was learned.

Two weeks ago, at direct orders

The fascist group occupies Room

EMERSON INVOLVED

Colonel Edwin Emerson, infamous anti-Semite and Nazi agent, ex-posed several years ago by John L. Spivak as an agent of the Hitler stant visitor to Room 406. Witnesses have stated that Emerson has been holding conferences with Vogel in headquarters.

Vogel at first denied any connec tion with either Fritz Kuhn or Nazi Emerson, but upon further questioning by reporters finally admit-We were very happy to work in ted his connections. He also adfor which Emerison fre-

The German-American Bund was against the open Nazi activities of Young Communist League mem- the organization last year brought

Czechoslovakia Upholds Pacts,

Alliances with France and U.S.S.R.

PRAGUE, Oct. 22.-Foreign Minster Ramille Krofta today told the Czechoslovakian parliament that "Czechoslovakia cannot and will not follow Belgium's example" in weakening the alliance with France.

US Arms Firms

War Program to Be Aided by Concerns in America

British imperialist government will rush through its colossal armaments program with the aid of American war industries, it was inyears for membership in a trade dicated authoritatively here today. The British government has instituted expansion of its air force to give 1,500 additional first-class planes by 1939 and a substantial number of these, it was revealed,

In the last six months American great weight in effecting his re- exports of aircraft, motors and parts to Great Britain have totalled

> persons held on political charges But this was followed by the arrest nails were torn out, faces were

Vilar is going to Europe to seek world-wide support for the Cuban

"Overthrowing of the military dictatorship will remedy the poitical crisis," he declared, "and lengthening the harvest season for sugar and tobacco—shortened to

TOWARD 19th ANNIVERSARY OF SOVIET UNION Soviet Cotton Plants Give Jobs, Raise Wages; In U.S. Workers Are Laid Off and Wages Cut

By Vern Smith

As Nov. 7, 19th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution, approaches, the Soviet government announces United States, wages in cotton mills its balance sheet, and included in dropped from \$825 a year in 1919 and a half billion yards in 1935 to tries? Was it because there was over three and a half billion in 1936.

21 per cent. CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—Harry Hay- port on the American cotton goods Company's plants in New England industry, showing that it had in- closed down and threw an additional creased production by one-third. But 10,000 American highly-skilled workchell for Congress from the first it did not do this in one year, as ers into the army of the unemdistrict, will speak over WENR Sun- the Soviet Union did. It took the ployed—an army already 16 million American cotton goods industry 14 strong, all eager and willing to work, years, from 1919 to 1933, to make but with no jobs offered them.

U. S. WAGES DROP

430,966 in 1919 and 379,435 in 1933, of Central Asia, and Siberia. An with such gains in employment, and with very little improvement enormous cotton "combinat" at and in wages, as in the cotton mills During the same period in the

ment, would be the recognition by and trustees who hamper academic that is the fact that the production to \$570 a year in 1933, a decrease the coal operators of a moral re- freedom, has been dropped from of cotton cloth has been dropped from the cotton cloth Why was this difference between third in one year, from about two the cotton industry of the two coun-

> favored in this respect? Yesterday Major George L. Berry, Just the opposite. This year alone Coordinator of Industrial Coopera- the biggest cotton goods mills in tion at Washington, released a re- America, Amoskeag Manufacturing

START FROM SCRATCH

Tashkent, training workers who yards of cloth a year. Another mill at Barnaul, Western Siberia, just built, where only hunters lived before, now produces 32,-

so on: enormous new cotton mills at Ferghana, Uzbekistan, Central During this time the number of there were not enough mills, not Asia, Ashkhabad, Turkmenia, also workers increased by one-eighth enough workers in America, while in Central Asia, and at Leninakan and the wages went up more than the Soviet Union was peculiarly in Armenia. And of course, enlargement of the older factory region, around Moscow and Ivanovo. All operating with workers who never saw any

them not even a wheelbarrow. SAME WITH OTHER GOODS

linen, woolen goods, house furniture. kitchen utensils, everything that Soviet Union. In the Soviet Union, everything people want and use, All "light inin 1933 than it was in 1919, with factories had to be built in the wilds | per cent during the preceding year, | system.

No, the difference is something were nomad tribesmen a couple of else. The difference is that in Ameryears ago, now produces 61,700,000 ica millionaire owners of the factories make enormous profits by raising prices and cutting wages, even if the masses go without what they need. The demand is here, in America, but what economists call 000,000 yards of cloth a year. And the "effective demand," the money to buy new clothes and curtains for the windows, is lacking. WHERE WORKERS CONTROL

Whereas in the Soviet Union, with the workers in control of the

factories, with no millionaires making any profits, with the working class and the farmers getting kind of machinery before, most of Cotton cloth is only an example. It was the same for boots and bought and used, and there is no end the Supreme Court and the workers shoes, socks and stockings, silk, to it. Which is a mighty good thing won a legal victory for \$3.60 and for the workers and farmers of the an eight-hour day.

The difference between the two had to be built from scratch. There dustry," the industry that manu- systems will never end until the Meanwille the number of workers were almost no mills, and within factures such things, increased pro- American workers have what the

still goes on in Cuba.

Vilar, leader of nearly 500,000 organized Cuban workers, now forced

TO TOUR U. S. AND EUROPE

American and British interests tion of the terror. He charged the governments of the United States

enough income to buy all that is pers, the labor department had to had their skulls crushed. Many produced for them, the demand and give a favorable decision because went insanc. the satisfaction of the demand goes the conditions were so terrible," Vilar is go on and up forever-constantly more | Vilar said. He added that the case is produced, and constantly more is was appealed by the government to

Is lower the past five years enormous cotton duction in the Soviet Union by 30 Soviet workers have—a socialist onets they forced the workers to ple will partially solve the economic

Krofta Tells of Stand on

defenseless in the face of any attack," he said. "Hence we are determined to maintain and intensify alliances.' Czechoslavakia now has an al-

"Without alliances we would be

To Aid British

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.-The

are expected to be supplied by American concerns.

"But," Vilar went on, "Batista boost prices—as well as returning cent his troops and with their bay-

Foster, Browder and Ford Speak in Detroit Tuesday

Fraternal Orders Backing Steel Drive to Meet Sunday

Pittsburgh Conference First of Series to Speed Campaign

(Daily Worker Pittsburgh Bureau) PITTSBURGH, Oct. 22.-Responses to the call for the Fraternal Orders Conference in Pittsburgh in behalf of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee's campaign is rising

Today the roster of national fraternal orders supporting the conference passed the 20-mark, when the International Workers Order, the United Ukrainian Toilers and the Croatian Fraternal Union announced that they would participate in the Oct. 25 meeting.

The International Workers Order has more than 105,000 members nationally and about 9,000 in the Pittsburgh steel district.

The Croatian Fraternal Union has 83,000 members.

FIRST OF SERIES

Next Sunday's conference is only the first of a group of such important conferences, mobilizing workers, business and professiona men throughout the country to aid the steel drive, declared B. K Gebert, chairman of the Fraternal Orders Committee today.

Van A. Bittner, regional director for the Steel Workers drive in the Chicago area, wrote that a similar conference was being planned Nov 29 by fraternal lodges in the middle

Delegates will be specially numerous from the Pittsburgh area itself, said Gebert. Seventy-four western Pennsylvania local fraternal lodges. have already sent in their credentials, and the committee has information that many more have decided to send delegates.

Top on the list of delegates are: Croatian Americans, Lithuanian Americans, Slovenian Americans, Slovak Americans, Italian Americans. Slovak Americans, Italian Americans, Russian Americans, Polish Americans, Hungarian Ameri-

Farm Strike Ends

AKRON, O., Oct. 22. - Dairy farmers here who have been striking for several weeks for a slight increase in the price of milk per hundredweight resumed delivery today with the grievance placed before five arbitrators, the Milk Pro-"ducers' Association announced.

WHAT'S ON

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

Philadelphia, Pa.

Roger N. Baldwin, Director American Civil Liberties Union, "Fascist Of-fensive in the World, the Soviet Union and Its Struggle for Peace," Priday, Oct. 23, 8:15 P.M. at YMCA Auditorium, 18th and Arch Sts. Political symposium — Republican, Democratic, Farmer-Labor, Socialist, Communist parties. Sunday, Oct. 25, 8 p.m. Social Service Auditorium, 311 S. Juniper St. Subs. 25c. Ausp.: Philadelphia People's Forum. Fourth Big IWO Broadcast, Station WIP, 9:30 p.m. Massie Patterson of Hall Johnson Choir, spirituals, mandolin orchestra, Max Bedacht taik.

Hallowe'en—Come in Costumes. In-ternational concert and dance, Sat-urday, Oct. 31, Garrick Hall, 508 S. 8th St. Dancing, refreshments. Adm. 35c. Benefit Political Prison-ers. Sponsored by District Prisoners Relief Committee, ILD.

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 an-swered. Ausp.: Progressive Women's Council No. 1.

Sinclair Lewis' "It Can't Happen Bere," City Theatre, N. 7th and Grange Sts. Tickets 25c, 40c, 55c at 40 Clinton St., People's Bookshop and box office. 8:30 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 31. Ausp.: IWO.

Chicago, Ill.

International Concert and Dance by Communist Party, Section 5 at Hungarian Hall, 1632 Milwaukee Ave. 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. Guest speaker, Spanish Consul and others. Morris Childs, Jan Wittenber, Merlos Most.

Central Loop forum: A symposium, "Facts, Paliacies and Smokescreens in the election campaign." A. G. McDowell, State Secretary Socialist Party, D. Mates, Sec. Org. C. P., Eunday, Oct. 25, 8 p.m. 330 S. Wells St. Ausp.: Friends of the Chicago Workers School. Adm. 20c.

Detroit, Mich.

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

Cleveland, Ohio

Boston, Mass.

Register now! Progressive Labor School, at new headquarters, 330 Newbury Street, near Mass. Station. More than fitteen courses offered. Fall Term begins Monday, Nov. 2.

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

GOES TO TAMPA



CLARENCE IRWIN

Unions in Steel Area Elect To AFL Parley Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, and

Militant Organizer of Steel Drive Chosen for Convention

(Daily Worker Pittsburgh Bureau) labor unions in the Pittsburgh steel area have already elected two miliof the American Federation of La-

And more militant delegates are families, and "those whom we love expected to follow from other cen-

Clarence Irwin, who is in charge of the Steel Workers' Organizing Valley, was elected as the convention delegate of the Farrell Central

Farrell is dominated industrially by the United States Steel Corpora-

George Powers, organizer for the Steel Workers Organizing Committee, is the convention selection of the Central Labor Union at Mc-Keesport, leading steel center.

Minneapolis Beer Drawn By Unionists

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 22.-For perhaps the first time in American labor history an entire city's tavern business was unionized this week when the local liquor dealers' Minneapolis Alliance to association, consisting of 152 members, signed a joint agreement with the Hotel and Restaurant Workers Union, local 665, and granted an immediate wage increase to its

After two places had been picketed so successfully that they had to close up, the dealers became frightened and agreed to meet the union leaders. After the agreement had been signed, spokesmen for the association offered to help the union drive on dealers who were not as-

Two of the largest hotels in Minneapolis also signed up with the union. They were the Nicollet and the Radisson. The drive will conganized, leaders declare.

Poll at Grain **Elevator Firms**

Is First Time Since 1917 That Elevators Have Been Organized

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 22.-An aftermath of the seven-week strike of elevator workers conducted by the Flour Feed and Cereal Workers' Union, Local 19152, came in the recent elections in seven plants of

workers' negotiation committees. In all but two elevators the elections were favorable to the union. The two are the St. Anthony and the Concrete, employing together about thirty men.

Men were back at the Hill Top Feed Co. after they had begun deputy sheriff and his men swept &picketing it again last week because

Further elections will be con- tire family cluded during the week at a number of elevators in the Twin Cities. The farmer's belongings were load-The union is expected to win them, ed in. The family was hustled into The union is expected to win them. This is the first time since pre-war cars, and the trip across the state days that the elevators have been was begun. It ended that evening organized.

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

Steel Drive Is Spurred By Women

Conference Is Called to Organize More Union Auxiliaries

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 22. - One steel workers' women's auxiliary here has already called a joint conference of unions, and other organizations to help the unionization of the mills in this area.

It was in quick response to the call of Van A. Bittner, Regional Director of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee, for the mothers, wives and daughters of steel workers to get into the organization drive.

The conference was sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of Lodge 65 of the Amalgamated Association of will be held at Knights of Pythias Hall, 3025 East 91st Street, South Chicago, at 7:30 p. m. Nov. 6.

"While the cost of living goes higher, our husbands' wages remain the same or are lowered," the women said in their letter urging delegates be sent. "We want better homes, better living conditions and PITTSBURGH, Oct. 22.—Central educational opportunities for our children. How can we have these things unless our husbands, brothtant steel campaign organizers as ers, and fathers become organized delegates to the Tampa convention into a powerful union of their own? steel workers are fighting for their

of the steel industry.' He put as the first task that the women members of steel workers' Committee's drive in the Shenango families should ask their men relatives to join the union.

Bittner proposed a plan of organization of the women into auxiliaries around each lodge of the A.A. He offered to appoint a woman director, from a steel workers' family, to lead the work of organization generally throughout this district.

Organization of the steel industry means, Bittner pointed out, ownership of homes by the workers, with comforts not possible at present. It means, he said, a better education for children, a "finer social life" and, "a finer spiritual life" and is a step toward "real, social, political and industrial democracy."

Benjamin to **Address WPA**

Hear National Leader on Election Issues

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 22.-Preparations are being completed by the uted effectively to the Communist Workers' Alliance for the mass meeting Saturday night at which America with its advocacy of a Herbert Benjamin, national secre- Farmer-Labor Party that will be the tary, is scheduled to speak. His nucleus for a People's Front topic is, "How the Unemployed The three leaflets which have Worker Should Vote Nov. 3." The been given the greatest circulation meeting will be held at Dania Hall, are those entitled, "The Negro 427 Cedar Ave. S.

Another feature of the evening will be the showing of the sound film, "Millions of Us," the cartoon, "Who Gets Our Vote," the newsreel, "Labor Marches On," and the potism if Landon is elected; and short subject, "The Voice of Prog-

A general membership meeting is run alongside of "Vote Communist, called for Friday night at the Al- | are Union Wins in called for Friday night at the Alliance's new headquarters, Viking Hall, Eighth Ave. S. and Fourth St., cording to Harry Mayville, counorganizer. The general topic of cussion is to be, "What Is the Next Step,"

A mass meeting called for Saturday morning at 11 A.M. will be held in the Municipal Auditorium parking lot under the auspices of the Workers' Alliance, Federal Workers' Local 544, and the Anoka County

THE COMMUNISTS SPEAK TO AMERICA



Samples of Communist campaign literature issued by the National Campaign Committee. This has reached millions of people in the most aggressive campaign ever waged by the Communist Party,

C.P. Literature steel workers are fighting for their In Election Put At 3,000,000 dearer than life itself, the children

Browder and Ford Radio Speeches Reprinted in **Huge Editions**

"Vote Communist!"

Nearly 3,000,000 pieces of campaign literature, touching on practically every issue facing the American people today, have been spread throughout the country by the Communist Party National Campaign Committee during the current elec-This figure does not include the

millions of other leaflets, booklets and cards which have been circulated in every city and state where local and regional committees of the Communist Party are carrying on active election campaigns. Nor does this total take into ac-

count the scores of thousands of placards, posters, car cards and billboards which have been brought Mass Meeting into play into the widest and most far-reaching campaign ever carried on by the Communist Party in

The eagerness with which these leaflets are sought by voters everywhere, and the speed with which other parties have been issuing imitations, has convinced the National Committee that they have contribcampaign to reach the people of

The three leaflets which have People in the Elections," telling of the radio address by James W. Ford: "Don't Let Hearst Land-On America," in which is revealed the threat to America of a Hearst des-"Democracy in Spain Needs You!" Among some of the slogans which

"The Communist Party Pledges a Real Fight for Freedom and Equality for All."

"Keep America Out of War by Keeping War Out of the World." "A Vote for Browder and Ford Is a Vote for an Independent Powerful, People's Party That Will Really Fight the Wall Street Moneychangers."

"Hearst Must be Defeated!" "Make the Rich Pay Through a Just Taxation Policy.

Labor Wants an Answer--Will There Be A. F. L. Unity? AN EDITORIAL

(Continued from Page 1) at any rate, that it will continue the present division in

These financial and industrial autocrats are now planning a new drive against the living standards and elementary rights of the workers. They are the people who would, if they could, do with the trade unions here what Hitler did with them in Germany. While they are supporting the candidacy of Governor Landon, they are determined to carry through their drive against labor no matter who is elected President. And one of the things they are counting on is a split in the A. F. of L. It is the old tactic of "divide and rule."

Clearly, the union-busting plans of the most reactionary Wall Street groups make it all the more essential that unity of the labor movement-fighting unity with the big push in Steel-be achieved without delay.

The threat of a split now hangs over the A. F. of L. only because of the illegal action of the Executive Council in suspending ten unions affiliated with the Committee for Industrial Organization. This splitting policy was instigated by the most reactionary elements in the Executive Council-by people such as the Liberty League agent, William L. Hutcheson, czar of the Carpenters Union.

This high-handed suspension has aroused the overwhelming protest of the organized workers of the country. Twenty-two state Federations of Labor, seventy central labor bodies, such international unions as the Hotel and Restaurant Employes International Alliance, the American Federation of Teachers, and the United Brewery Workers, and hundreds of local unions have condemned this splitting policy. It is this powerful sentiment that has now compelled the Execu-

tive Council to at least make a show of unity negotiations. These negotiations and Hutcheson's forced resignation from the Council have created new hope that unity around a militant program can be Any unity agreement must include the reinstatement of the sus-

pended C.I.O. unions, and their representation at the Tampa convention with full rights. In this connection any attempt of the Executive Council to use these negotiations in order to split the C.I.O. will be a barrier in the way of unity.

Now more than ever is it necessary for those who are really fighting for unity in the A. F. of L., those who seriously want to organize the great millions of unorganized workers, to stand together on a common

John L. Lewis has called a meeting of the C.I.O. in Pittsburgh for Nov. 9 to discuss the drive in steel and other industries and the unity proposals. By that date unity negotiations should be so far advanced that the Pittsburgh meeting of the C.I.O. will be in a position to put the finishing touches to a definite agreement, in time for the Tampa convention.

For the division to continue after Tampa will mean a serious weakening of labor's forces in the face of the open shop offensive now being prepared-a weakening that may do irreparable harm.

Immediate steps to unify the forces of labor and to push the steel drive are essential. The idea of industrial unionism is growing in the A. F. of L.; in the ranks of the craft unions are untapped reservoirs of support for the C.I.O. The C.I.O. can organize this sentiment and become the foremost champion of unity, the decisive force in building a united, powerful A. F. of L. capable of coping with the industrial juggernauts that modern mass production methods have produced. The Communist Party has from the first fought for unity in the

A. F. of L. on the basis of organizing the unorganized through industrial unionism. Today the Communist Party calls on its members in the trade unions to press with even greater vigor for a united Tampa convention and an intensified steel drive under the leadership of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee. Tremendous opportunities face the American labor movement. Mil-

lions of workers in steel, auto, rubber and other industries are ripe for

Let every local union, international union, city central body and state federation swing into action. Let them inform the Executive Council that the Tampa convention must be a united convention, with all the C.I.O. unions represented. Let them make clear that from this convention the legions of labor must march forth with united ranks to conquer for industrial unionism Steel and the other bastilles of the open shop.

Teachers Talk Strike

BRADENTON, Fla., Oct. 22.-A of the first salary checks of the

of Judge's Illness The trial of the nine innocent Scottsboro boys originally scheduled for Nov. 7 will be postponed for at least a month because of the critical illness of Judge W. W. Callahan, Morris Shapiro of the Scottsboro Defense Committee announced yes-

New Delay

In Scottsboro

Is Expected Because

Callahan is suffering from angina pectoris and will be unable to preside. The trial will be called on its scheduled date, Shapiro said, but han does not recover by the postd date it is expected that new judge will be appointed to hear

Meanwhile, the Scottsboro Defense Committee with the support of other progressive organizations is completing arrangements for meeting this Sunday afternoon at 2:30 at the Abyssinian Baptist Church, corner 138th Street and

Seventh Avenue. with the committee are 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, the National Urban League, National Committee for the Defense of Political Prisoners and the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters.

Among the speakers at the rally will be William Pickens, field secretary of the N.A.A.C.P.; Frank Crosswaith, chairman of the Negro Labor Committee; Ashley L. Totten, International Secretary-Treasurer of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters; Frank D. Griffin of the McCrea than Davis repudiated his I.L.D.; Dr. J. Paul Jones and the Rev. John W. Robinson.

Reading Mill Seeks second affidavit and promised that To Foist Company Union on Strikers McCrea at a Black Legion meeting.

READING, Pa., Oct. 22. - With ,000 or more pickets daily keeping as a propaganda instrument.

The "Berkshire Employes' Asso- ship. iation" collects no dues or assess- Dayton Dean, the triggerman ments. But just the same, it pays was on the stand for the third day for full page advertisements in all yesterday. O'Hara's questioning was the papers of this region, and has directed mainly to establishing that lately circulated through the mail the Black Legion aimed to over all the strikers, urging them to come | throw the United States government

Special Group of 500 Set for Final Drive to Fill Big Hall

DETROIT, Oct. 22. - A special committee of 500, organized at & meeting last night, today launched into the final drive of ticket-selling for the election rally next Tuesday at which William Z. Foster, Earl Browder, James W. Ford and Waldo Frank will speak.

The presence on the same platform of the three outstanding lead. ers in the movement for a genuine People's Front in the United States practically assures that the Olympia arena, seating 15,000, will be filled for the rally, the state campaign committee said.

Denial of Browder's right to speak in Terre Haute and the threat to prevent Ford from speaking in Durham, N. C., have aroused vigilance of the local committees to forestall any such efforts in Detroit, although there have been no hints of such a possibility to date.

BLACK KLAN TO FORE

The four speakers will appear at a time when the Black Legion, terrorist anti-labor organization and example of growing fascism in football in this region. The pall of suspicion has been thrown over virtually every public official following the recent sensational disclosures o membership held by Prosecutor MacCrea and others.

The preliminary hearing of twenty more alleged members of the Legion is now going one, and has awakened a great deal of interest in what an organization like the Communist Party, opposed to the principles and tactics of the Black Legion, will have to say about that Trial Seen group and others in the van of fas-

Month's Postponement at the rally here, will report the trip for the Daily Worker.

The campaign committee's special group of 500 is getting in touch with all workers' organizations, civic and social groups which are interested in a program of peace, progress and prosperity for the American people Many have already indicated that delegations will be sent to the rally.

Black Legion Terrorist Bares will be delayed until late in December or early in January. If Calla-

Convicted Man Says He Was Tricked in Plot to Implicate McCrea

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau) DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 22.—In & new affidavit Col. Harvey Davis, Black Legionnaire already sentenced Among the groups collaborating for the killing of Charles Poole, has charged that Republicans tricked him into signing an affidavit in which he accused Prosecutor Mc-Crea with membership in the Black

> FRAMEUP PLANNED IN JAIL Davis also admitted that the

frame-up against McCrea was planned by the defendants while they awaited sentence in the county

WITHDRAWS REPUDIATION

The news of Davis's repudiation of his first affidavit had no sooner gone out of the office of Prosecutor repudiation under questioning and told Judge Smith and O'Hara who is prosecuting the syndicalism case that he was tricked into signing the the charges against him for the thrill killing of the Negro laborer Slias Coleman, would be dropped Davis again claimed that he saw

TRIGGER MAN ON STAND

O'Hara is seeking McCrea's office Berkshire Knitting Mills production on the Republican ticket, while cut to 15 per cent of normal, the Brucker, who received the strong company has begun to make in- support of the Black Legion, and creasing use of its company union spoke at their meeting, has been charged with Black Legion member-

and establish a dictatorship.

Drink to Get Well Wine Advised for Operations

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 22.—Dr. A. L. Soresi startled the 15th annual Congress of Anesthetists today with a vigorous recommendation that patients be put in a drunken stupor to lessen post-operative shock.

"Feed them wine and let them post-operative state?"

sleep off their operation just as if The wine produces a semi-conthey were on a hangover," said Dr. sciousness "resembling natural sleep, ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 22.—Slight Soresi, of the Italian Medical Cen- and the patient enjoys a full rest, free from mental anxiety and phys-The wine should be administered

The percentage of change from turbed in the post-operative state, ceives the anesthetic, Dr. Soresi

25 per cent of the first salary check Average weekly earnings for Sep- you? Then why in the devil do surgical intervention have vane on a plea that funds were low. tember were \$27.78

Jobless Shunted Between 2 States Kids Starve as States Squabble

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Oct. 22.—A destitute farm family is the victim of a deportation war between South Dakota and Nebraska. Authorities threaten that an orphan girl will suffer next. The war started when the Charles Mix County, S. D.,

A truck was moved to the door.

when the bewildered farm family mother and father and four children, the youngest 17 months old, were dumped at an Omaha, Neb., tourist camp

WITHOUT A STATE

down on the farm of 61-year-old | der custody, they are a family with-Lyman Lee. With no previous out a state—between the fire of Fourth Big IWO Broadcast, Station WHK, 10:45 p.m. Friday, Oct. 23. Massle Patterson of Hall Johnson Choir, spirituals, mandolin orchestra, Max Bedacht talk.

The company had broken its agree-Lyman Lee. With no previous warning, Lee and his family were told: "Get ready to move; I've got a warrant for the arrest of the ensage they haven't lived there long warrant for the arrest of the en- says they haven't lived there long enough to get relief, and made them abandon their farm and return to Omaha, where they once lived. Omaha won't have them. In the Sioux Falls Children's

Home, Kathleen Fisher, an orphan, may soon find herself in the same plight. Sioux Falls authorities say she will be deported to Nebraska because her parents once lived there. Nebraska retorts that if the Omaha police grabbed the hap- onto Nebraska soil, she'll be shipped less family there, saying they be- back to South Dakota so quickly longed back in South Dakota. Un- she'll be dizzy.

little girl dares step off the train present term.

Report Slight Change As Wage Is Withheld In Jobs and Work Hrs.

teachers' strike loomed in the pub- increase in hours worked and an ter, New York. ic schools here when School Board equal reduction in the number of Dr. Soresi specified port and ical pain," Dr. Soresi asserted Chairman W. J. Walker rejected de- men at work was announced today Anagelica wine. mands for payment of 90 per cent by the State Department of Labor The patient should not be dis- before and after the patient re-The Board withheld payment of one per cent in each instance. patient when he is sleeping well do ness, all unpleasant features of the

Liberties Union Bares Terre Haute Mob Violence Record

Action Against Browder fast. Is Logical Follow-Up of Tory Actions

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railroad worker stepped up and shook hands in front of the crowd and the cameras at the station, until a cleancut unknown youth the mob and refusing to budge until the Communist Candidate was back in his hotel.

WOMEN TAKE PART

tive of the American Civil Liberties Union and a member of its Chicago committee, accompanied Browder to Terre Haute from Indianapolis. Son of Thomas Latimer, Farmer-Labor Mayor of Minneapolis, and a Son of the American rise of terror following the formation of the Terre Haute Law and trade. Order League during the 1934

"There is the case of Tom Fuson," said Latimer. "Fuson is financial Union, known throughout the town and active in the strike. He was knocked down and beaten, without reason, by Charles Whitlock."

This is the same Whitlock who is counsel for the Merchants' Association and defended the city officials in Browder's injunction proceeding-the same Whitlock who, Prosecutor, joined in the Repub-

CASES OF BOMBING

"Then there is the case of Prof. John R. Shannon," continued Lattmer, "He teaches education at the State Teachers' College, helped the workers during the strike, was arresled, and later joined the Socialist Party. Last summer Shannon was sitting in the basement of his home with several friends. Suddenly tear-gas bombs were thrust into a window and two bombs discharged into the basement.

Some weeks ago, Max Schafer, vice-president of the Central Labor Union of Terre Haute and the keeper of a small restaurant, was greeted by a stinkbomb. He also Friday discovered he was being watched by thugs. One of them told Schafer they had been sent in against him

strange men entered the home of Hugh P. Leeka, Communist candiretary of state and a leading Workers' Alliance leader of the unemployed. The vigilantes took Leeka's typewriter and smashed it, throwing it out of the window.

ASSAULT ON LEEKA

Leeka testified in the court hearing on Tuesday, saying that Terre Haute Chief of Police Yates, called him. Leeka, before Browder's first visit, and warned him he'd better wire Browder not to come.

Leeka's wife came with their four children to greet Browder last Tuesday. She told of another visit from vigilantes. They beat up Leeka in the presence of the childrenbeat him so that now the children fear to walk into a dark room

Knowing this record, Browder and his companions praised the spirit of the workers who, daylong, showed they yet were unafraid.

For five hours during the court hearing, every inch of available space was jammed-and four out of five of these 400 or 500 were workers. Many were in working clothes. They stood there, so responsive that the judge continually warned them he would clear the room if there were another "demonstration," and they did not move even during a recess. Old men and young and many women, they continued, after these warnings, to show their feeling by silent smiles and frown. They swarmed after

Browder at the end.

FORM WEDGE FOR BROWDER

Mrs. Esther Ripple came to the hotel before the broadcast. She led her two children. They greeted Browder and said they wished to go with him. She was advised not to do it with children. Mrs. Ripple promptly sent the children home, went to the station, edged into the armed vigilante band and waited. When Browder appeared, Mrs. Ripple stepped behind him and thrust out her arms on both sides of him. She caught a heavy blow on the head. Beside her, forming a wedge behind Browder, were Robert Cole, state organizer of the Saturdau Robert Cole, state organizer of the Saturday

Robert Cole, state organizer of the Y.C.L.; Seymour Waldman of the National Campaign Committee; the volunteer youth already mentioned, and Beatrice Shields, Chicago Communist Party education director.

A group of local trade union leaders sought a conference with Browder just before he left for the state of the Farmer-Labor Party movement, of popular reaction against the performance of Mayor Sam Beecher and his Republican administration. Following the strike, a movement to impeach Beecher was set afoot, workers participating in it, especially since under city practice, the city compared the profession of the mayor's office. William Norcosa, a union man, was then comptroller. But the mayor has authority to appoint the comproller, and Mayor Beecher promptly pulled a "May Bergusson," He appointed his own wiffe, Mrs. Catherine Beecher would be-inn 24. Subs. 356.

come mayor and appoint him

Dukes, a machinist, prominent in the union for thirty years, said when he visited Browder, "has been the lack of action by liberal and laministration surely has forced us

three policemen, thrown into jail and held for sixteen days. The officials never bothered to place a

together. The Farmer-Labor Party

getting under way, and very

came to the hotel and stuck by Browder's side, deflecting blows in

Ira Latimer, midwest representa- 4,000 Now Out in Bronx and Brooklyn as Strike Spreads

Hundreds of employers in Bronx and Brooklyn were calling the Hairdressers' Union headquarters Revolution, Latimer described the yesterday, ready to sign agreements to end the general strike in the

While strike settlements were going on, the strikes were being extended in both boroughs, involving secretary of the Central Labor more than 4,000 beauticians, with more workers joining the walkout constantly.

Brooklyn strike headquarters were filled with employers who started to make settlements at 4 the Empire State Hairdressers Association. The union negotiating committee included Charles P. although a former Democratic City DiNeri and Barney Costa, secretary Tampa, at 2:30 p. m. and president of Hairdressers Local lican sunflowered vigilante attack 913-C, and John Tartamella, inter-and afterward boasted of it. 913-C, and John Tartamella, inter-national vice-president of the Journeymen Barbers Union.

signified their readiness to sign union agreements, and were at the headquarters of Hairdressers Local 560-B. The Bronx local sent a protest yesterday to Mayor LaGuardia protesting police interference with The telegram was signed

Browder, Ford Banquet HARLEM RALLY Terre Haute Seats Limited to 1,200 FOR AMTER By Browd

bor people together. But this ad- Reservations Must Be Made Now for Fete at St. Nicholas Arena Evening of Nov. 1st

David Leeds, chairman of the arrangements committee Dukes himself, while active in the for the "standard bearers' banquet" for Browder and Ford strike, was taken from his home by on Nov. 1, warned yesterday that reservations for the dinner must be made at once, as no more would be taken after the first 1.200. He said the banquet, an annual event which

aid, resulting in confusion and poor and after that number is received

Browder to Browder Bares

Waldo Frank to Go with Communist Presidential Candidate

Earl Browder, Communist Presidential standard bearer, will enter Tampa, Florida, next Sunday, Oct. 25, to carry through a scheduled

Browder was prevented from keeping a speaking engagement in Tampa on Sept. 13, when vigilantes and police padlocked a rented hall. Moscow, Browder said:

The Communist Presidential cano'clock, following a conference with didate will appear on a specially constructed stadium in back of the Chamber of Commerce building in

The local arrangements committee in the Klan city were forced to rent the back lot after all halls Two hundred Bronx employers were refused to them. The hastily erected stadium is only a short distance from the City Hall.

Browder will be accompanied by Waldo Frank, noted writer, who accompanied him on his first trip to Moscow. Nicholas Karter, president; Terre Haute, where local vigilantes scheduled broadcast.

Communist candidate to Congress! Meet Martha Teichman at gala election frolic. Movies, eats, refreshments at Stuyvesant Casino, 140 Second Ave. Subs. 25c, 8:30

BINGO! BINGO! The lates

WHAT'S ON

FALL CONCERT and Dance. Prominen range. One of them told Schafer told been sent in against him to Gary.

Then, just a week ago, two range men entered the home of ANTI-NAZI Ball and Revue of the Month, Stars of "New Faces," Matons and Experimental Group, Lee Harrett, M. C. and Lido swing orchestra at re-livened Irving Plaza, 15th St. and Irving Place. Adm. in advance 49c, at door 60c. Ausp.: American Committee Aid German Sea-

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

Rev. Herman P. Reissig, pastor Kings lighway Congregational Church, speaks n "The Fight Against Farsoism and War" t IWO Community Center, 3200 Coney sland Ave., Brooklyn, 8:30 p.m. "CARE OF THE EKIN AND HAIR," ear Dr. Robert J. Phillips lecture at the Hear Dr. Robert J. Phillips lecture at the Workers School at 8:40 p.m. Should you use the well-advertised tonics, shampoos Coming and depliatories? Hear the truth about nese articles. Ausp.: Medical Advisory oard. Adm. 25c. WALTZ-TANGO Night. If you dance

if you don't dance, come and we'll you at Social Dance Group, 94 5th 14th St.). Ping-pong, chess. Subs.

25c. 8:30 p.m.

EUGENE SCHACHNER, special correspondent United Press, talk on "The Writer and Spain." Maxwell Bodenheim. chairman, at Writers Union Hall, 812

Broadway, near 10th St. Ausp.: Writers Project Local C.P.C. Adm. 25c.

YOU can burn the candle at both ends. Before and after the Browder broadcast at 420 E. 19th St. Chalk talk by Del, dancing and refreshments. Subs. 10c.

at 420 E. 19th St. Chalk talk by Del, dancing and refreshments. Subs. 10c. Ausp.: C.P. Branch 1, Section 24. DELIGHTFUL adult entertainment. Benefit performance "La Kermesse Heroique" (Carnival in Flanders). Filmarte Theatre, 202 West 58th St., 6:19, 8:02 and 9:35 p.m. Tickets in lobby from Writers Union table. Ausp.: Writers Union. TONIGHT—The big anti-Nazi affair at Irving Plaza, 9 p.m. See display advertisement. Ausp.: American Committee Aid German Seamen. 9 p.m. Jerman Seamen. 9 p.m.

MOVIE showing of "Ten Days That shook the World," plus Browder broadast party at Thomas Jefferson Branch, P. 137 E. 13th St. Adm. free. Movie

To Tampa Election Result (Continued from Page 1)

in Washington.' What is the meaning of their slogan: 'Roosevelt is a Communist?' They are preparing Broadway. to challenge the election, if Roose- Amter w velt is victor, as not representing the will of the country."

If it becomes necessary, they are preparing now to overthrow the overnment by undemocratic means, charged Browder.

Lashing out against Norman Thomas's reported speech that the Communist Party of the U.S. was backing Roosevelt on the orders of

"EARNED PLAUDITS OF HEARST"

of this country that you have not settled the fight against fascism if you elect Roosevelt. Only the united front, the People's Front, the Farm-er-Labor Party, which is more necessary now than ever, can do

Taking Thomas to task, Browder read a telegram addressed to the Socialist candidate asking him if he were correctly quoted in saying that the Communist Party supported Roosevelt on orders from

"It is a fact, whatever his answer to this particular instance," de-Charlotte Toddes, organizer; Mitzi
Freeman, secretary; and Helen
Blanchard of the Women's Trade

also barred the Presidential candidate from carrying through a been earning the plaudits of Hearst and the Landon crowd more enthusiastically of late. Somehow or other Thomas always joins their chorus. But, you know, he seems to sing tenor. FULL speed ahead to housewarming and election party in spacious new head-quarters, Branch 3, Section 22, 64 2nd Ave., 8:30 p.m.

EXTRA! Neckwar Union endorses SEES BIG C. P. VOTE

Predicting that 800,000 votes, of a possible 1,200,000 which would norcies of the Socialist Party in this

election. Browder stated: "He has given Roosevelt 500,000 Socialist votes; to Landon 150,000. and about 50,000 to Lemke. He is

t. Music by Robert Jackson and band.
ubs. 35c. Tables 50c.
CONCERT and dance, also a sketch at
95 E. 98th St., Brooklyn. Ausp.: Unit
Section 16, East Flatbush, Adm. 25c. ing to register an increase of from two to three hundred thousand Communist votes in this election. "We are building the power of the working class that will bring Social-MOVING pictures, dancing after the 4 swell films, begins 8 p.m. sharp. Donation 25c, 234 Broadway, Brooklyn. Ausp.: Y.C.L., Section 6. Second floor. ism, while those who accuse us, on orders from Moscow, of supporting Roosevelt, are dispersing the fol-

political people in America because of the nonsensical campaign they

After his Terre Haute experience and his observation of develop-ments throughout the country Browder stated that he could now reiterate more positively than at the inception of the campaign that

der, "as against such an argument to pressure from labor leaders and of Norman Thomas who now says the workers were 'coerced' into vot- the order refusing a permit for an

ising sign in the American labor the Republican County Committee. movement today. It is no longer content with mere non-partisan policy. It is beginning to build a valuable assistance to the most re-Farmer-Labor Party. And that is

"We find it quite possible to see stronger hope for the Communist ticket and at the same time do our full part in building up the Farm- the staunchest unity against the er-Labor Party organization in this

have learned how to be practical politicians while holding fast to their principles, while Thomas was compromising the name of Socialism by the disastrous and labor-disuniting campaign of the Socialist

nominee, "exists everywhere. It is cism, the Communist Party."

Plan Torchlight Parade for Aldermanic Post

A torchlight parade will precede the main speaker. The rally will take place at 112th Street and Lenox Avenue at 8:30

P. M. Amter, who is also district organizer of the Communist Party New York State, will discuss the Harlem hospital.
The torchlight parade begins at P. M. from 126th Street and Lenox

Avenue and will follow a circutious route through central Har- dianapolis. He jokingly referred to ance nationwide movement for 20 lem, ending at the place of the Following his address at 112th munist leader will speak in Wash-

ington Heights at 159th Street and Amter will also speak at a street rally tonight at 8:30 oclock at 174th Street and Vyse Avenue, the Bronx.

MINOR TO TALK AT ROBBINS DRYDOCK

Robert Minor, gubernatorial candidate of the Communist Party, will speak today at 12 noon at Robbins Drydock, Eric Basin, Brooklyn.

Minor will also speak tonight at 9 o'clock in the Dewey Junior High School, 40th St. and 4th Avenue.

FORBES TO SPEAK
IN STATEN ISLAND
Henry Forbes, Communist nominee for
State Assembly in the First District, will
speak at the Staten Island Academy,
Richmond, today at 11 a.m.

East in their auditorium

HUTCHINS TO ADDRESS

HUTCHINS TO ADDRESS
BRONX MEETINGS
Grace Hutchins, Communist nominee
for Comptroller, will address two Bronx
rallies tonight. The first, which is scheduled to be held at Burnside and Walton,
will also be addressed by Murray
Schneider, running on the ticket for Assembly in the 8th A. D., and Molly
Picheny, candidate for City Court Judge.
The latter meeting, at Fordham and Walton Avenues, will be addressed by Miss
Hutchins and Alice Udren, candidate on
the Communist Party ticket for Congress
in the 23rd Congressional District.
Hutchins speaks following a luncheon
at 2 p.m. today, in a symposium of all
political parties, presented by the Westchester County Federation of Women.

The International Workers Order, Westchester Branch, will hold a symposium at Ward Manor, Westchester and Boynton Avenues, tonight at 8 o'clock.
Benjamin Levy, Communist candidate for State Senate in the 23rd Senatorial District, will represent his party,

BRODSKY SPEAKS TONIGHT AT MANHATTAN LYCEUM A meeting will be held in Manhattan Lyceum tonight under the auspices of Lyceum tonight under the auspices of the Committee of Russian Mass Organiza-tions of New York, to hear the follow-ing speakers: Carl Brodsky, New York State Campaign Committee Manager, K. Radgi, secretary of the Russian Central Bureau of the Communist Party, and D. Dmestroff, manager of the National Rus-tian Flection Campaign, Committee

RALLY TONIGHT AT
4th STREET AND 7th AVENUE
Irving Schwab, Communist candidate
for Judge of Court of Appeals, will speak tonight at 8 o'clock, at an open air whole skin.' meeting at 4th Street and 7th Avenue. Workers

Queens Labor Forces Police To Grant Hall

MINEOLA, L. I., Oct. 22.—Police Inspector Frank Cahill today yielded progressive groups and rescinded American Labor Party meeting in

The only one who indorsed the police inspector's action of denying "We see that as the most prom- | Charles W. Smith, spokesman for

States

"And we will not hesitate in making this criticism in order to hammer home the idea that only by danger of fascism, through the formation of the Farmer-Labor Party, can the grave danger be warded off.

GIVE \$344 TO C. P. FUND "If the attacks against the Comunists succeed," stated Amter there can be no liberty for the people of the United States. "The Communist Party makes i

the central issue in this campaign of building a people's front against fascism. If we build our people's front it means we create Farmer-Labor Party. One of the "The reaction that showed itself best ways of insuring the advance of the Farmer-Labor Party is by stated the Communist presidential building the spearhead against fas-

only waiting to come out into the A collection was taken up by open. The Fascist danger in Amerithe chairman, Ben Gold, who an-A collection was taken up by ica is now greater than it ever was nounced that \$344 was donated by the audience for the Communist Party election fund.

> **OPTOMETRIST** 865L BAY PKWY

Battle Told By Browder

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dent of the Board of Aldermen, Rose Baron of the Internatinal Labor Defense, and Jack Stachel of for Communist Nominee the Central Committee of the Com munist Party.

TEACHERS HAIL FIGHT

A cheer greeted him when he was sighted coming up the stairs by the workers who had come to welcome him before they went to work. Browder was accompanied by Seymour Waldman, representative of the campaign committee; Alexander Trachtenberg, also of the commit tee who boarded the train at Newmarily the shocking conditions ark; and Marguerite Young of the New Masses.

> The Communist standard bearer arrived at the station with a basket of fruit presented to him at Init as "the second consignment of per cent wage increases. fruit I received in Indiana."

was received by Browder at the by cheers at a mass rally of the station from Local 453 of the WPA strikers in Labor Lyceum when he reachers Union. It read: "We hail announced that the unity conferneroic efforts to maintain free ences had succeeded in paving the speech. All progressive forces are way for a merger of the Workers behind you in this fight. Only an Union with the Alliance. all-inclusive Farmer-Labor Party can guarantee civil liberties. Our committee of the union issued

WILL RETURN AGAIN

Browder would return again to the Indiana front in the battle for free speech. "I am sorry it won't be before elections," he said, explaining for the general 20 per cent increase to reporters, that he was booked for addresses up to election day.

RECOGNIZED LEADERS

He told reporters that he recognized the leaders of the mob and shook hands with H. A. Collins, the head of the Law and Order League to complete the identification. "One of his lieutenants, seeing what was happening, sharply struck his arm the scandalous conditions and disaway from me while I was shaking crimination in the Harlem Hospihands with him." Others whom he tal," Berry stated. Pickets will morecognized were Ben F. Small, at- bilize at 9:30 o'clock this morning torney for Chief of Police James at 415 Lenox Avenue. Yates, and Captain Harter, the head of the National Guard.

"They openly boasted to us, 'These are the best people in the city.' They meant the people who have the money," Browder declared.

"It was very interesting to see the mob when I asked them who they were. First I asked them if they were the Law and Order League and they were a little doubtful as to whether they should admit it. Finally one of them took the lead ets which the pickets were carrying and said 'No' after some others to symbolize the killing of the 39 had said 'Yes.' One thing they were infants. They are held as "eviunanimous on—they are all for Landon and Knox. When that slogan was raised, they all joined

tary fashion by the leaders of the National Guard, Browder said. He declared he probably was saved from physical harm by the fact attack on an Associated Press photographer, "It gave me an opportunity to step in my taxi and get away. They had promised me that I would not get out of town with a

Workers surrounded Browder to SAWYER TO ADDRESS
3 LOCAL RALLIES
Julian Sawyer, candidate for Lieutenant
Governor of New York State, former steel
worker and Negro leader of Buffalo, will
speak tonight at 44th Street and 13th
Avenue, a second time at McDonald and
Church Avenue, and again at Flatbush
and Marten Avenue, in Brooklyn.

protect him as the mob started
hurling fruit and vegetables at him.
He said he was not hit but one
woman five foot tall—Miss Ripple
of Terre Haute—was struck over
the head with a blow intended for
him.

REBUKES GOVERNOR protect him as the mob started He said he was not hit but one woman five foot tall—Miss Ripple ing peaceful pickets Harlem hos-

REBUKES GOVERNOR

"I see in this morning's papers that Governor McNutt has said that both sides acted disgracefully I don't know what he has reference to about I or my party acting disgracefully. I was law-abiding at every stage. I only demanded my rights in a conversational tone like

I speak to you." "Perhaps Governor McNutt thinks it is disgrace that I should come



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the judge said. He publicly rebuked me for travelling a thousand miles to test whether I could make a speech or not. The day before arrived the judge was reported by the newspapers to say in the court that quite probably I would break a leg if I came there."

A suit for false arrest is being filed by attorneys against the mayor and chief of police in Terre Haute he said.

6,000 inRochester WPA Tieup to Send Group to Washington

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 22.-Striking WPA workers today voted continuation of the week-old walkout, a campaign to spread it throughout Monroe County, and endorsement of the Workers Alli

David Lasser, national president A telegram commending his fight of the Workers Alliance, was greeted

During the day, the rank and file union will work increasingly toward call for its members to join the Al liance. At the meeting, more than 300 of the project workers signed up as Alliance members in one hour. The strikers decided to send a delegation to Washington to join

the 500 or more who are appearing

there tomorrow to present demands

Police Club Negro Women

(Continued from Page 1)

Patrolman Kline's charge of "dis-orderly conduct" against the two women was upheld by Magistrate Anna Cross, sitting in the Harlem Court at 447 West 151st Street. The court refused to parole the Negro women in the custody of their at torneys, asserting that the "scratches" on the policeman's face made it "necessary" to hold them on \$25 bail each. In making the arrests, police also

snatched four miniature baby cask-

SPECTATORS PROTEST A crowd of approximately 3,000 people gathered in front of the hospital instantly the attacks and arrests were made. Severel shouted: "Stop beating those women." Spectator said had it not been for the that the crowd was diverted by an quick appearance of the crowd, "there is not telling how badly the police would have beaten them."

Negro Communist leader and All People's Party candidate in the 21st A. D., who happened near the scene, sent a telegram protesting the attack to Mayor LaGuardia. It read: "Protest illegal arrest savage beat-Terre Haute-was struck over pital stop Demand end police terror immediate investigation death

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officials never bothered to place a charge against him. Probably they were too busy serving the Law and Order League.

Order League.

A torchlight parade will precede an election rally in Harlem Saturday evening at which I. Amter, Communist candidate for President of the Board of Aldermen, will be seriously overcrowded the hall, Leeds seriously overcrowded the hall, Leeds and after that number is received

Return Sunday Plot to Change

campaign against 'the dictatorship Street and Lenox Avenue, the Com-

"The Communist Party has been hammering into the consciousness

mally go to the Socialist ticket this election, would be "distributed" by

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NATURE friends hike along Rockaway Beach. Meet at Kings Highway station of Brighton Line, BMT subway at 9 a.m. Ausp.: Nature Friends. Jacobson, leader. Sunday, Oct. 25, 9 a.m.

EARL BROWDER, Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, Rockwell Kent, Waldo Frank, others. Professional People's Banquet, Wednesday evening, October 28th. Hotel Edison. RESERVATIONS MUST BE MADE IN ADVANCE. Room 438, 80 E. 11th St. Gramercy 5-4517. Auspices Committee of Professional Groups for Browder and Ford. the election of Landon would be a major disaster for the country He stated that Thomas well knew that the Communist Party dis agreed with the choice of Roosevelt by American labor. "But we declared," added Brow-

ser and Ford.

EVERYBODY'S looking—looking and looking some more. For what? They're all trying to find a corker of a costume for the big Hallowe'en election dance at St. Nicholas Palace, Oct. 31. So you'd better start looking too! Oct. 31st is the time to dress any way you want, and prizes! There's going to be swing music besides win a GRAND PRIZE and other too by Club Valhalla Orchestra! Ausp.: Y.C.L. State Committee. ing for Roosevelt, that the labor movement has a right to make a the police auditorium Saturday. collective decision for political ac-BUILD FARMER-LABOR PARTY use of the hall was a Landonite

Browder declared the Communists

Pare Police Force to Cross Country to 'Try' Hearst 37 TEACHERS Cut Budget, Amter Says

Links to Cops

Speaking on behalf of the Communist Party and the workers of the city yesterday, I. Amter, candidate for President of the Board of Aldermen, demanded the curtailment of the city police force at a hearing before the Board of Estimate at City Hall.

Attempts by Mayor LaGuardia, James J. Lyons, president of the Borough of the Bronx, to inject red-baiting into the hearing fell completely flat, when the Commustatements against them.

MAYOR TRIES RED-BAITING

The Board of Estimate opened its budget for 1937.

Amter took the floor under the

huge police department. The Communist leader had only

the members of the Board of Estimate began to show sings of ex-When Amter lashed into the po-

you would like a 'Russian system' in this country!'

REPEATS THRUST

Amter continued to read his statement, refusing to allow a side-tracking of the proposals of the Communist Party.

A few seconds later, Mayor La-Guardia interjected again, and

"Maybe you would like on O. G. P. U. here in the place of our New York police force!" Amter, calm and determined, stopped reading his proposals and

"When America and New York City attains the state of freedom enjoyed by the masses in the Soviet Union there will be no such incidents of someone appearing be-fore the authorities of the city of ican Labor Party. The American representatives of the hated pub-New York demanding an end to Labor Party has not put up a candipolice brutality. In the Soviet date for president of the Board of Union, such a thing as a huge standing army of police, and brutality against the workers, is unheard of and unknown.'

Mayor LaGuardia caused a third brief flurry in the hearing when the sore spot of police in Harlem was raised by Amter. The Mayor attempted to place the blame of the vicious police brutality during the Harlem "riots" last spring on the Communist Party.

swered the Mayor sharply, placing the entire blame upon the police and the city, and challenged La-Guardia to answer whether he wanted to be responsible for another such occurrence. The Mayor sat glumly, without answering Amter.

AMTER'S STATEMENT

The full statement, made by the Communist leader and candidate for President of the Board of Aldermen before the budget commission, was as follows:

"The Communist Party proposes sharp decreases in the appropria-tions for the police department. Mayor LaGuardia stated that he expects that he will be able to bring the police force up to the maximum 17,253 as soon as possible. "The Communist Party would

like to ask: why do we need so many police? If the police were employed for the purpose for which they are hired, then there is no doubt that we could dispense with a large number of the police.

CITES RACKET TIES

"Experience has shown in recent months in New York that some of the police are linked up with the underworld and racketeers. They are employed to break up picket lines, such as at Ohrbachs, where more than 400 workers were arrested; at May's in Brooklyn, under the benign guidance of the notorious District Attorney, W. F. Geoghan. Police have been slugging workers at relief bureaus, and are obviously becoming a burden in addition to a danger to the The presence of an armed force

of police, who spend their time intimidating and practicing brutalities upon the Negroes of Harlem, is an insult to both the Negroes of Harlem and the working masses of the city generally. The Communist Party proposes a sharp reduction in the police force and a cessation of police brutality.

The hearings on the budget resume sessions this morning at 10 o'clock. The prominent Communist leader will present the position of the Communist Party on payment of the debt service to the bankers at that time

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APARTMENT TO LET

Nominee Cites Gang 32 Trade Union Leaders Urge Support of Amter

'Fight Bosses as with Unions,' Says Declaration for Communist Candidate for Head of New York Board of Aldermen

An appeal to the trade unionists of New York to support the candidacy of Israel Amter, nominee of the Comnist spokesman held firmly to the floor and turned their demagogic issued vosterday by issued yesterday by a committee of thirty-two leading union officials and members in the city.

Petersen Sits As

Witness

ace, featured the evening.

Israel Goldstein also spoke.

Women in Elections

whose life's activities in the revolu-

tionary movement have become

Strike

without recognition of their union,

the Newspaper Guild.

in the election campaign.

or 45 years.

The appeal will be distributed session yesterday afternoon for over the city on 300,000 leaflets hearings on the proposed city being used by the Trade Union Noted Liberals Committee for the election of Am-Amter took the floor under the section of the proposed budget deal- ter. Under the slogan, "A Vote for Pillory Hearst ing with financing of the city's Amter Is a Vote for Labor," all trade unionists are urged to protect their At Mass 'Trial' spoken for a few moments when right to organize, strike and picket by electing the Communist nominee.

The appeal declares: "You can Hays Prosecutes-Gov. fight your boss with the ballot as lice brutality prevalent in Harlem, you do in your shop with your Mayor LaGuardia, attempting to union. You can on Election Day cloud the issue, shouted: "Perhaps elect a labor man as president of the Board of Alddermen."

Examining the qualifications of he various candidates, the appeal states: "The Tammany Hall candidate is Eviction Sheriff Brunner, the man whose daily job it is to throw you out of your homes, to protect the landlords and bankers. . . .

to protest the publisher's incite-"The Republican candidate is ments against civil liberties. Pa-Newbold Morris. A Hearst-Liberty geantry and convincing arguments League supporter of Landon. He for the solidarity of all Americans stands for wage cuts and union against the increasing fascsit men-

"The Socialist Party has refused unions the Socialist leaders fought with quotations from the Hearst Aldermen. The only labor man you can support for president of the on the stage by the widely-known the Communist Party. . . .

"A vote for Amter is a vote for the right to organize. A vote for Amter is a vote against slums, against child labor, against discrimination of foreign-born and Negro workers. To get schools, playground and adequate unemployment relief The Communist spokesman an- and insurance vote for I. Amter.

The appeal is signed by Ben Gold, manager of the Furriers Joint Council; Charles Oberkirsch, Business Agent of the Cooks and Countermen's Local 35; Harry Gewertzman, manager of the Pocketbook Workers Joint Council; N. Eselson, business agent of the Grocery Clerks Union, Local 336; Max Manes, member of the executive board of Local Eight, United Hatters, Cap and Millinery Workers Union; Andrew Leredu, business agent, Hatters, Cap and Millinery Workers Union; Andrew Leredu, business agent, Jewelry Workers Union, Local One; I. Begun, member of the executive board of the Teachers Union; William Albertson, business agent of the Hotel Workers Union, Local Pive; Louis Budenz, labor editor of the Daily Worker; Ben Gerjoy, executive board member of Local 22 of the Dressmakers Union; Fannie Golos, of Local 22, of the ILC.G.W.U.

of the I.L.G.W.U.

Other signers are Louis Davidson, business agent of the Cleaners and Dyers Union; David Freed, executive board membre of Musicians Local 802; William Russell, organizer, Painters District Council No. 9; Sam Burt, manager of Fur Dyers Local Union; Sam Bogorod, president of Painters Union Local 905; J. Boruchowitz, of Cloakmakers Union Local 117; Angelo Severino, of Bricklayers Local 37; H. Koritz, Dress Pressers Local 37; L. Lopez, executive board member, Cigar Makers Union; Hyman Gordon, president Paper Bag and Plate Makers Union, Local 107; Martha Teichman, Neckwear Makers Union; H. Beckman, business agent of Bakers Local Three.

Sam Nesin, secretary, Local 2449, United

Bakers Local Three.

Sam Nesin, secretary, Local 2449, United Textile Workers; Richard Kuntch, business agent, Waiters Local Two; Abraham Kalb, Local Ten, Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union; Philip Schwartzman, business agent, Pocketbook Workers Union; Mike Hudyma, business agent, Rabbit Fur Workers Local; Abraham Baskoff, vice-president, Carpenters Local 2163; Aaron Lotker, business agent of Painters' District Council Nine; Sam Freedman, president, Carpenters Local 2090.

Communists **Address Rally** In Kingston

Grace Hutchins, Crosbie Speak Despite the Mayor's Threats KINGSTON, Oct. 21—Grace Hut- 400 Locals on

hins, Communist candidate for State Comptroller, and Paul Crosbie, Congressional candidate, addressed an election rally despite a standing threat of Mayor Conrad Guild Ruling J. Heiselman that "no Communist will speak in Kingston as long as I am mayor."

Evidently yielding to pressure Recognition of Guild Is from liberals and progressives throughout the state, police attending the meeting, did not interfere. On Oct. 8 the police arrested George Garst, Communist candidate for state senator, and Jack Friedman, assembly candidate, when they read the Declaration of Independence at a public meeting.

Before tonight's meeting, Crosbie, World War veteran, asked his comrades in the American Legion Post-known as one of the most reactionary in the country-to help him keep order. Not one appeared at the meeting.

"This can be chalked up as a victory in the fight for civil rights," the local committee said.

Last night Charles Krumbein, secretary of the New York State bor Council in Washington. Committee of the Communist Party. sent Gov. Lehman a telegram de- proposals for settlement are ex- collected to date. An appeal has a half day off every other week, manding the rights of free speech pected to reach here in time for gone out to all members for canned and a minimum with 50 per cent CANNON ST., 64. Attractively furnished three-room apartment; kitchen; bath; radio; \$5 weekly. (Delancey St. bus). and asking that "Hitler methods the meeting of the Council next food to be sent to Spain. The union commission above the amount of Wednesday.



Governor Peterson of Minnesota is welcomed by Mrs. Elinere M. Herrick and Commissioner M. P. Davidson at the station upon his arrival in New York for the "public trial" of Hearst at the Hippodrome

With the Unions

35 Jailed Fighting Movie Operator Lockout-Fur Dyers Local 88 Endorses Flaiani, Communist Candidate for Congress

Thirty-five workers have been arrested the past week n Brooklyn for protesting the lockout of Motion Picture Operators, Local 306 members, by the Sutter Theatre.

weeks of session here yesterday.

phases of the Council sessions-

FURTHER PARLEY POSSIBLE

of coming to an agreement.

The point was stressed, however,

that the executive council sub-com-

the executive council representatives

Such a proposal, observers said, is calculated to divide the C.I.O. unions and attempt to prepare the

NO SETTLEMENT WITH HEARST

No settlement was reached in the

negotiations between Hearst's repre-

sentatives and officers of the Guild

under the auspices of the Council. But it is reliably reported that the

back to work, and that other terms

be discussed later. A Guild state-ment issued yesterday said that

such a "settlement" could only be

The resignation of ultra-reaction-

ary "Big Bill" Hutcheson of the

Carpenters Union was in Green's

days and no formal announcement of the resignation was made until

tion, where representatives of all

parties will speak to take place Fri-

day evening at P. S. 50 at Driggs

the Williamsburg section in Brook-

The Barbers' Union, Local

writes in to inform us of the full

settlement between the Broadway

Association Master Barbers and the

union. Commissioner Francis K.

Giaconi was appointed arbitrator

by Mayor LaGuardia. In the resi-

dential sections, excluding the ter-

ritory east of 4th Ave. and Lafayette

St., daily hours are from 8 to 8,

Saturdays from 8 to 9 with one THE CO-OPERATIVE Dining Room. Self-bour for lunch four legal holidays service, Banquets arranged. 2700 Bronx

considered a sell-out.

lyn.

BARBERS GAIN

IN SETTLEMENT

was not acted upon.

C.I.O. unions.

Industrial Organization.

Police have broken up meetings, intimidated bystanders, and arrest-ed pickets. The Committee for the Support of Locked Out Workers has More than 5,000 persons jammed sent protests to Police Commishe old Hippodrome at Forty-fourth sioner Valentine and Mayor La Street and Sixth Avenue last night Guardia. Another open air meet to witness the mass trial of "The ing will be held at Sutter and People Against William Randolph Ralph Avenues tomorrow night. for the Committee, it is constan The trial was arranged by the growing, and coming to the aid o People's Committee Against Hearst numerous unions in the city branch is now being formed in the

PAINTERS PROPOSE

Painters' District Council 9 has proposed a plan which will tend to An eight-foot plaster mask of to cooperate with the progressive Hearst, designed by Remo Bufano, eliminate the seasonal aspects of labor movement in building the famous marionette maker, and a their trade and save painters from of the A. F. of L., declined to comunited independent Labor Party of voice off-stage which replied to the home relief and WPA rolls during New York City workers. In the charges of the prosecuting attorney off-seasons. The council has laid plans to city and WPA officials to action upon unity proposals to heal spruce up public buildings, schools, the breach with the Committee for representatives of the hated publibraries and courthouses this winter. The union proposes that the The charges were presented for- WPA undertake a program of paintmally to an impanelled jury sitting ing these buildings sadly in need of enovation, thus providing work for Aldermen is I. Amter, candidate of attorney, Arthur Garfield Hays. The 50 per cent of the painters unemlong list of impassioned speakers who offered testimony against the

San Simeon serpent was led by WHITEGOODS LOCKOUT Hjalmar Petersen, Farmer - Labor OF 1.500 ENDS

Governor of Minnesota, Rev. Wil-The lockout of 1.500 whitegoods liam Lloyd Imes of the St. James workers by the contractors has end-Presbyterian Church of Harlem; ed. All the women, members of the Whitegoods Workers Union, Local Charles Hendley, president of the American Federation of Teachers in 62, are back to work. The lockout New York; Osmund K. Fraenkel; was forced on the workers because Representative Vito Marcantonio; Representative Vito Marcantonio; the contractors wanted more money Oswald Garrison Villard; and Rabbi from the manufacturers. The contractors got their demand, the One speaker announced that the workers are back, but what about made by the hatters convention, People's Committee Against Hearst, the contractors violating the union organized in May, now has a New contract and forcing workers to seat delegates from the suspended pership of 850,000. lose pay for those few days? Sitting gravely in the jury box

were Ernest L. Meyer of the New FUR DYERS LOCAL York Post, Prof. Robert K. Speer, ENDORSES FLAIANI

Pascal Covici, publisher, Paul Reid The Fur Dyers Union, Local 88, of the American League Against has gone on record endorsing the mittee on the negotiations would candidacy of Dominick Flaiani, War and Fascism, Joseph Freeman, union organizer, for Congressman enter the talks with the C.I.O. com-Harvey O'Connor, Rev. John Paul Jones, Rev. C. V. Howell, and others. from the Third Congressional Dis-pletely uncommitted and without trict, Brooklyn. Flaiani, running on power to make decisions on behalf Bloor to Speak long been active in the union. The executive board, in coming out for his support, said it is expressing the appreciation of fur dyers for the Railway Clerks, and Matthew Woll, of the Photo Engravers, wrote better working conditions instituted Radio Hookup the active service he has given. His election, they say, will further the fight for social and civil rights, and and Millinery Union proposing that the against reaction. against reaction.

Woman Communist 3-DAY NECKWEAR LOCKOUT ENDS

Leader Talks Oct. 30 on Neckwear workers of five factories are back to work after a threeday lockout. The lockout was the groundwork for separate bargaining answer of this group of bosses to with some of the C.I.O. unions. A national radio hook-up will carry the voice of America's outthe workers' refusal to accept any Among the matters that came be wage cuts. It took the bosses three fore the Council was the question standing woman leader Friday, Oct. days to convince themselves that of settling the Newspaper Guild 30, when Mother Ella Reeve Bloor the workers meant what they said strike at Hearst's Post-Intelligencer speaks on issues affecting women when they turned down all wage in Seattle. cut proposals. Mother Bloor will broadcast over

national hook-up from Chicago. The noted revolutionary figure, PAINTERS PPICKET PAINTERS PPICKET

Union scenes: Kitty Kelly shoe salesmen, picketing the store singly, epic among the working class, is a salesmen, picketing the store singly, member of the Central Committee a la police regulations, while two f the Communist Party, and has policemen also walk back and forth, een active in the labor movement blocking pedestrian traffic. men are members of the Retail She will speak on behalf of the Shoe Salesmen's Union, Local 1250. National Campaign Committee of . . . The extremely effective coolie the Communist Party and urge her picket line put on by the striking

millions of listeners to vote for Globe Mail Service workers, out be cause of low wages and the refusal of the company to recognize the Bookkeepers, Stenographers and Accountants Union. . . . Pickets from Painters District Council, seen session here two weeks ago, but all over town, picketing for a one action was withheld for several undred per cent union city. . . Sutton Superior strikers, new recruits to the labor movement, the rumor became widespread in the holding picket lines solid under the press. leadership of the Laundry Workers Union, Local 280.

TEACHERS FIGHT LOYALTY OATH Held Vital in Hearst

The Teachers' Union, Local 5, backed by fifteen labor and progressive organizations is circulating a SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 22.—The labor movement of the entire Pacification for repeal of the Ives' Teachers' Oath Law, charging that the law is an attack on academic freedom, Northwest, including the power- the right of teachers to organize ful Brotherhood of Teamsters or-ganization in Seattle and the The "red-baiting" McNaboe investi-Seattle Central Labor Council has gation of teachers who fight for raised a roar of protest this week their rights is about to begin. against any attempt to force the union has fought the investigation newspaper men strikers at Hearst's and announces that it will con-Seattle Post - Intelligencer back tinue to do so.

BAG UNION AIDS

Resolutions have been adopted in SPANISH PEOPLE The Paper Plate and Bag Makers hour for lunch, four legal holidays Union, Local 107, is continuing its off all day and six off a half day. more than 400 unions, some of them as far East as Montana, and sent to the American Federation of La- collections for the support of the In the business sections, daily hours Spanish people's fight against fas- from 8 to 7, six full legal holidays, The A. F. of L. Council's sealed cism. Seventy-five dollars have been four legal holidays part time off, is holding a symposium on the elec- | \$32

Suspended Sentences Given Delegates Who Asked for Jobs

teachers, all members of the Unemployed Teachers Council, were given suspended sentences by Magistrate Louis B. Brodsky yesterday.

The arrested teachers, representing | Worker. 500 members of their organization, went to the offices of the Emergency Relief Bureau Tuesday and staged a nine-hour "sit-in" strike after Miss Charlotte Carr, director, had refused to grant them a conference with the labor board.

they might be eligible for posts on the teaching projects. They had learned in Washington that more and at the current WPA wage scale this means that 3,800 positions are available for teachers. At present nly 2,300 teachers are on the project, leaving 1,500 vacancies, acording to leaders of the council.

Immediately after being released rom court they returned to the picket line in front of the relief eadquarters at 902 Broadway. Forty cickets carrying signs, "Wipe Out literacy, Give Us Jobs," paraded n front of the building. Captain Golden of the 13th Pre-

inct admitted under questioning by William H. Miller, I.L.D. attorney Executive Council of the American that the "sit-in" strikers were ar-Federation of Labor ended its two rested "under protective custody."

At a press conference immediately At a press conference immediately following William Green, president Transit Group Clashes Over ment on one of the most important Labor Clauses

Although no statement was forth-Working Conditions on coming from the executive council chiefs regarding the C. I. O. issue, it was learned that decisions made Subway Cause 'Concern' to Commission during the council gathering left the door open for further negotia-

The State Transit Commission, Acting upon unity proposals made ominated by Tammany Hall, beby the recent convention of the came greatly working conditions of city transit United Hatters, Cap and Millinery Workers, the council agreed to ap- employes at hearings of the city's point a sub-committee to meet with subway unification plans yestera similar committee of the C. I. O. day John J. Curtin, special counse

in an effort to find ways and means to the commission clashed with Samuel Seabury and A. A. Berle The most important proposals plans, objecting to the labor clauses in the unification agreement. Curtin contended that the city's C.I.O. union at the Tampa convention next month, which would mean ovision for workers under the plan were inadequate. a virtual lifting of the suspensions,

Seabury and Berle declared at the hearing that clauses providing for working conditions should be incorporated in the plan after uni fication is a reality.

The Communist Party, through its election candidates, have re-peatedly stated the workers' position meet with "one or more" of the

School Head Beats Boy; Harlem Demands Ouster

Parents to Ask Arrest of Gustav Schoenchen for Assault on Robert Shelton, 14, Who Came to School to Meet His Sister

threatens to blow the lid off Har- school as "the teacher told him." lem's iim-crow school conditions, Held originally in "protective cus- Robert Shelton, 14-year-old Negro tody" and then booked on charges boy, was savagely beaten Wednesof disorderly conduct, 37 school day by Gustav Schoenchen, 250pound principal of Public School 5, it was learned yesterday.

With his body in bandages the boy told his story to the Daily After clubbing young Shelton, the

principal threw him out of his of- across brutality but in all my exfice. The boy's parents will swear perience, this is the most vicious out a warrant for Schoenchen today. The attack occurred at the school, 140th Street and Edgecombe Avenue, respondent. between the hours of two and three The teachers demanded certifi- in the afternoon. The boy, who atcation for the WPA in order that tends P. S. 139, had gone there to get his 7-year-old sister Anna, and his cousin, Olive Wyatt. The principal called him a "trespasser."

Schoenchen grabbed Shelton, than \$4,000,000 has been appro- knocked off his glasses dragged him | Charles C. Young Council, 272 West priated for teachers' project 7004 into his offices, and locked the 153rd Street, would give full aid to ach and sides, and using a board, tee for Better Schools pounded him on the head, spat-

The principal said he had beaten Victimized in an attack which Robert because he wouldn't leave the When the boy asked for his sister the teacher told him to "get the hell

> Schoenchen threatened the boy! "If you don't wash that blood off your head before you leave, I'll knock you out.

Theodore Bassett, leading Harlem Communist and member of the Permanent Committee for Better Schools in Harlem, said yesterday:

"Our committee constantly comes

case I have ever seen. Roy Shelton, the boy's unemployed father, told the Daily Worker cor-

"I think this principal should be made an example of, for the protection of both parents and children

in Harlem George Lawrence and Hugh Franis, Harlem Negro workers, said that their organization, the Col. door. He kicked him in the stom- the Sheltons and to the Commit-

Robert, who needs his father's aid tering blood over the boys clothing, to put on his coat, described him-Several stitches had to be taken in self as "sore from head to foot." He lives at 616 St. Nicholas Avenue.

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Shock Troops in the Fight

DAYS UNTIL ELECTION DAY. What are you doing to help to build the Communist Party-the shock troop in the fight to prevent the victory of fascism in the United States?

The Fight for Civil Liberties in the South

· Terre Haute is not the only city where the Bill of Rights is fighting with its back to the wall against the forces of budding American fascism.

In Richmond, Va., Judge John L. Ingram has just denied a writ of mandamus to compel the school board to allow the use of John Marshall High School Auditorium for a speech by James W. Ford, outstanding Negro leader and Communist candidate for Vice-President.

In Durham, N. C., Mayor W. F. Carr, borrowing a leaf from his Terre Haute colleagues, threatens to prevent a Ford mass meeting, as well as a radio broadcast, arranged for Oct. 25.

Thus the reactionary wing of the Democratic Party in the South joins hands with the Republican administration in Terre Haute and its fascist gang of Landon boosters who prevented Earl Browder, Communist candidate for President, from speaking

No more than his running mate will the Communist candidate for Vice-President be intimidated by threats. The fight he is waging to carry the banner of civil liberties and Negro rights into the South is the fight of the whole American people, Negro and

All liberty-loving people are urged to send protests to the Richmond school board and to Mayor Carr of Durham, N.C. Demand the constitutional right of free speech for James W. Ford.

Labor Party—the Reply to The Liberty League Gang

"No Labor Party allowed!" The Hearst-Landon-Liberty League Re-

publican gang would like to nail that notice up on every fence and lamp-post in the coun-

They tried to do it in Mineola, Long

When Police Inspector Frank McCahill of the Nassau County Police refused a permit to the American Labor Party of New York State to hold an election campaign meeting, the Nassau County Republican organization showed its true Fascist fangs.

"There will be no labor party in America," they declared, applauding the Inspector's action. "It is camouflage for a Communistic outfit."

Here you have Alf Mossman Landon's supporters dictating to the American people that they cannot have their own independent political party. That is the essence of Fascism. The method of doing it, of course, is for the persecutors and executors to brand what they do not like as "Communistic."

That Inspector McCahill later "reconsidered" his prohibition, does not mitigate the

The best answer is to build the most powerful and most all-inclusive national Farmer-Labor Party, containing all anti-Fascist forces at the earliest possible moment to meet the grave threat springing up everywhere.

Stuffing Pay Envelopes The Landon Way

· Leave it to the Landon-Hearst-Republican crowd to deliver their foulest kick to the workers in the weakest spot left open by the Roosevelt Social Security Act.

The reactionary bosses are stuffing pay envelopes with the vilest propaganda against the Roosevelt Social Security Act.

They are trying to terrorize the workers by saying the Act will bring a cut in pay.

No one more than the Communist Party has so consistently or persistently exposed the inadequacy of the Roosevelt Social Security Act which provides for contributions from the workers.

The Communist Party has always and does now demand full, adequate social insurance paid for by the employers and the rich

But what is the object of the Republican-

Liberty League-Hearst attack on the Roosevelt Social Security Act?

It is to kill the whole idea of social insurance. The Wall Street boys lunge at this weak link in order to break the whole chain

of social insurance. The foul attack of the Landon-Hearst crew is aimed to rob the workers of any form of social insurance and not to expose the ob-

vious weaknesses of the Roosevelt measures. To win real, adequate and complete social insurance at the expense of those who can afford to pay for it: Defeat Landon, build a powerful national Farmer-Labor Party in the United States, and cast your vote for Browder and Ford.

Townsend Should Clean Out All Reactionary Influence

. The open attempt of the Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith to create a new fascist movement, financed by Big Business interests to the tune of \$1,500,000, has caused Dr. Francis E. Townsend to issue a statement dissociating himself from Smith.

For months Townsend denied that Smith was a fascist; he permitted that wily demagogue to steer him around and dictate the policy of the Townsend movement. Now the sinister character of Smith's activities has become so flagrant that Dr. Townsend has been compelled to act.

Though it comes late, this is a forward step from which the movement for old age pensions will benefit.

Dr. Townsend has cut loose from Smith -but has he entirely cut loose from fascism? Is he not associated in the support of Lemke with Father Coughlin, who told newspapermen in Des Moines recently: "I take the road toward fascism"?

Furthermore, cleaning out Smith also requires the cleaning out of the reactionary policies which Smith introduced into the Townsend movement. It was Smith who raised the slogan: "Anybody but Roosevelt." It was he who did everything in his power to steer the Townsend movement into the Republican camp, dominated by the chief organizers and paymasters of rising Ameri-

Isn't it time to purge the Townsend movement of all that Smith and Coughlin stand for?

Who Is Responsible For Racketeering?

· Nothing is more dangerous than a half truth by means of which falsehoods are

That is the attitude honest union officials take to the 14 indictments just returned by the Special Grand Jury, under the grooming of special prosecutor Thomas E. Dewey, against union officials charged with "racketeering."

There is a nefarious foundation to the whole business. By utilizing probable racketeering evidence, the aim of the special prosecutor is to discredit trade unionism.

Spokesmen for the unions involved have put the issue frankly. Let the union membership judge. If there is evidence of racketeering, it hurts the union men involved most. The rank and file of the trade unions, if they have the facts, know what to do with their racketeering officials.

It is not the trade unions that breed racketeering but it is the open shoppers that are responsible for racketeering.

But the aim of the present Dewey investigation will certainly not help the union nor will it weed out racketeering. They have bigger fish to catch. They want through the Hearst press and the open shop organizations to discredit and hook the labor move-

That trade unionists will not stand for.

The 'Liberalism' of Liberty Leaguer Davis

· On Tuesday night John W. Davis unwound himself of a lengthy radio speech on the New Deal.

The burden of the speech was that the New Deal was "Communistic," that it was filling citizens with the subversive notion that when they are unemployed the government ought to provide them with the wherewithal to keep body and soul together, and that, therefore, all true, aged-in-the-wood-Democrats should vote for Landon.

Mr. Davis, whom you may faintly recall as the Democratic candidate for President in 1924, described himself as a believer in "true and not counterfeit liberalism."

By their works shall ye know them. John W. Davis is chief attorney of that well-known philanthropic institution, the House of Morgan. As a sideline, he is a mem-

ber of the national executive committee of the duPont Liberty League.

Mr. Davis has shown his devotion to liberalism and the rights of the common man by acting as attorney for the Associated Press in its effort to break up the American Newspaper Guild and deny its employes the

right of collective bargaining. He has shown his respect for law by declaring in a brief filed for the A. P. that the Wagner Labor Disputes Act, which was passed by Congress, but vetoed by Wall Street, "is not in truth and in fact a law."

It is not news when a dog bites a man. Or when the Morgan-duPont pushbutton, John W. Davis, endorses Landon.

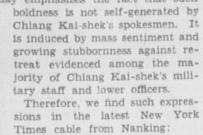
World Front

By HARRY GANNES

 Japan is trying quite bluntly to make the central issue in its discussion with China the formation of an anti-Soviet bloc.

Shigeru Kawagoe, Japanese ambassador, recognizes that such an outcome of his present negotiations would ultimately insure the colonization of China by Tokyo imperialism.

But most surprising of all is the stiffening attitude of the Nanking government. A knowledge of conditions in China today emphasizes the fact that such



"The Chinese opposition to an anti-Communist front is based on a belief that the Japanese

proposal would result in a camouflaged political alliance against-Russia."

In the present dangerous war situation in Europe, Japan always glances back at China before thinking of trying to invade the Soviet Union

For Japan to march against the U.S.S.R. and risk the prospect of 400,000,000 Chinese striking out for their national liberation gives nightmares to the staunchest military samurais.

It has been the slow but sure adoption of the position of the Communist Party of China that is making it harder for Chiang Kai-shek to capitulate before the latest and most shameful demands of Japanese imperialism.

Ordinarily it should not be hard for Chiang Kaishek to enter an anti-Soviet alliance. For it was the Nanking dictator who broke off friendly relations with the Soviet Union in 1927 at the behest of the imperialist powers.

But this time the desire for Chinese unity, for a show-down fight against Japanese imperialism, poses in the minds of the Chinese people the life-and-death question of reliable allies in the inevitable fight for the liberation of China from the Japanese yoke. To that question there can be only one answer.

Recently the Red Army of China has been concentrating its forces in Kansu province, Northwest China, to be in a position to outflank a Japanese invasion through Suiyuan and Outer Mongolia.

At the same time, the Communist Party of China has found more receptive mass response to its policy of a united national front to drive out Japanese imperialism. The first demand of that policy is that the war against the Red Army of China stop. Next, the Communist Party of China urges the creation of an all-China government of national defense.

Around this government would be united the whole people of China for war against Japanese imperialism. Such a government would not be the government of a single party or group, but would represent the whole people of China, for the sole objective of liberat-

ing the country from the bondage of Japanese invasion. The Communist Party demands the creation and convocation of an all-China Parliament whose first task will be to set up a democratic republic of all China. The first task of mobilizing the people for defense would be the granting of universal suffrage masses and to arouse them in support of their own united, national government of defense.

Such a republic, says the Communist Party, must grant the people the right to work, education, the inviolability of person and of the property of the Chinese people as distinguished from that of the imperialist invaders, freedom of speech, press, organization, strikes, demonstrations, religious and non religious beliefs.

If such a Chinese Parliament Is created, if the Chinese people are really mobilized for the inescapable task of defense against Japanese imperialism, then the Red Army and the Soviets of China proclaim:

"We will respect the will of the majority of the Chinese people. We will become part of this united democratic republic. We will participate in the all-China Parliament. We are ready to introduce the same kind of political and administrative regime in our territories, such as will be established throughout the whole of China,"

Short of such a unification for a real defense against Japanese imperialism, the Chinese Soviets have declared they will not permit one attack or the slightest

weakening of their strongholds. That the sentiment for a unified China along the lines proposed by the Communist Party, with its main object the mobilization of the people for defense, is gaining ground rapidly can be gauged even from the most unreliable sources-from the diplomatic actions of Nanking, and by the capitalist cables reporting the latest developments in China.

QUESTIONS and **ANSWERS**

QUESTION: What is meant by the reference to the "200 families" which rule France's economic life? Why 200?

ANSWER: The reference is to the General Council of the Bank of France. This General Council is composed of 200 of the largest shareholders of the bank. All the rest of the 40,000 shareholders are excluded from any participation in the direction or even life of the bank. As a matter of fact, only those with a capital of at least 800,000 francs are qualified to sit in and vote in the General Council.

As a result of these regulations, these 200 largest shareholders have a strangle-hold on the financial life of the country. Their influence is far greater, of course, extending as it does into every phase of industry and commerce. Most shareholders are directors on numerous corporations, but their control of the Bank of France puts them in a position to dominate the general economic life of the nation.

One of the reforms of the Blum government has been to curtail the power of the "200 families" through a loosening of the top leadership of the bank. The control of the bank has been shifted from that of big business to the government. This must be understood however as merely a beginning in the process of breaking the influence of the 200 families.

The reason for the stress on "families" is the fact that a seat on the General Council has been handed down from generation to generation so that the same families remained substantially in control

THAT FASCIST BAND

by Gropper



Letters from Our Readers

Our History Text Books

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker: The following is a statement I found in a textbook used in the New York City schools

"The advent of Communism in Russia and Fascism in Italy and Germany after the World War led to a battle for the existence of democratic ideals and institutions."

Such a coupling of Communism and Fascism is widespread throughout our schools, a flagrant violation of scientific history. And the impression that the Communist movement is an enemy of democracy is a complete distortion of facts. We need a cleansing in the material offered to our students,

Epitaph on J. F. Strauss

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker: J. I. Strauss was my boss. I didn't even know him.

We never met. So why should I write an epitaph on his death? Just this-The papers call him a "merchant prince." Now that

he is dead, does not his business



gc on just the same? They say he was a patron of the arts. But I

was forced to give up music study because his business forced me into overtime.

They say that he was a philanthropist. But he made me work many

hours for nothing. They say he was cultured, but his stoolpigeons searched my locker and vowed that they'd "get that son of a bitch.'

They say he was kind, considerate, humane. But his hirelings exiled me to the cellar, following a serious

He was my boss.

'Rugged Vermonters' Win

Editor, Daily Worker:

Barre, Vt.

The Communist Party candidates are to be on the state ticket of Vermont, in spite of the dirty deal by State's Attorney Webster E. Miller. Miller went around the state bullying people who had signed the Communist Party petition and drove some of them to forswear their signatures by representing such signatures as constituting approval of the Communist Party instead of the just granting of the privilege of a place on the official ballot by a minority party

Putting a minority party on the State ballot has been made much harder than formerly. All names must be certified by town clerks, making it necessary to use separate blanks for each town. Also all canvassers must be notary publics or equivalent. In fact the laws being made so much more severe the Socialist Party failed to get on the State ticket of Vermont this year

The weeks of hard work required by these rugged Vermonters who are ready to fight to the last ditch for "20th Century Americanism," even as the Green Mountain Boys fought of vore for their rights was not in vain. The witch-bu ars were able to strike off only 25 names from the 1,326 filed, leaving a margin over the 1,286 required by law.

Paul T. Collins who left his sick wife at home and went forth crusading for a better world won a victory. Eva Cerasoli did not struggle in vain as she snatched time from caring for her five sturdy young Vermonters. Betty Thow, Carl A. Melon and Elvira Olson have not lost their weeks of arduous labor in a just cause. The road to liberty, justice and a Communist world is being built here in Vermont.

Service Men Need Union Jersey City, N. J.

Editor, Daily Worker:

There is a new field for organizing to be undertaken in the rapidly expanding oil burner industry. In the northern part of New Jersey there are over 2,000 men working for various oil burner companies under miserable conditions-long hours with low remuneration, etc.

The workers, service men as they are called, have attempted to organize spontaneously, but their lack of experience has resulted in their being fired and discriminated against. An experienced labor organizer could organize the entire field in a short time. There are various oil agencies in the state of New Jersey. I know of the Home Oil Heating distributors in East Orange and Jersey City. Through contact with these service men employed by the Home Oil Heating Co. other distributors may be contacted and organized.

Religious Census in Public Schools

New York, N. Y.

As a mother of two children attending P. S. 38 in the Bronx, I protest against the religious census taken in the public school this week. What right has a teacher to ask children what faith they belong to? This is not the first time this religious census was tried in New York City. We mothers want our children to live in peace and good will with their schoolmates, and religious census spells trouble.

If the different religious sects would do as their Bible tells them, namely, give unto Caesar that which is Caesar's, and unto God that which is God's; in other words, pay their taxes on now exempt property, amounting to over one million dollars in New York City, the city would then hire more workers and our public schools would be healthier and cleaner.

What to Expect

South River, N. J.

Editor, Daily Worker: The editors of capitalist newspapers are very much afraid of words coming from a radical worker, of honest criticism and honest opinion, of the unvarnished truth. They refuse to give space in their newspapers to those with whose ideas they disagree. And yet they dare talk of the freedom of the press. What can the workers expect from these unscrupulous servants of the capitalist class. The newspapers they edit are full of lies and omissions. The stuff in them is intended to keep the working class divided, ignorant

and willing slaves of the exploiting capitalist class. They were only too willing, we know, to give a lot of space to fascist lies and propaganda about the peasants and workers in Spain, to "news" having a fascist origin. For them it was "news" that was "fit to print."

One Motion Leads to Another

Toledo, Ohio.

Editor, Daily Worker: I wish to report an incident which occurred at the Mechanics, Educational Society meeting this evening. It's the tops.



gested that 18 cents be taken out of the treasury each week for the Toledo Blade. Very heated arguments were hurled, with the result that the

One brother sug-

motion carried.

Another brother

wanted the News

Bee: it carried. By this time another brother arose indignantly with the question: if the brothers must read, why not subscribe for the Daily Worker and Socialist Call?

This motion also carried. Some of the brothers let themselves in for more

than they expected.

After the Gathering

Waverly, Ala

Editor, Daily Worker: This is the condition of the farmers in Tallapoosa. They are just about through gathering. The big boss dared to turn a lock and key on all the cotton, leaving a space for the little corn, potatoes, peanuts and sorghum syrup. He has left us with no food or clothes,

yet says we are still in debt. We women in this county haven't had time to clean what little we had in our house while working, and now we haven't anything out of our work.

Labor Movement Checks Fascism'

Elinore Herrick Discusses the Issues of Today and Tells of Her Experiences as a Worker in Factories and Paper Mills

By Stella Starr

of amber beads that glowed against her black dress and reflected the red in her hair, Mrs. Elinore Herrick spoke vie's soothing lullabies about of issues today, and the road she took to recognize them.

has only within the past few years, through work as regional head of the Labor Relations Board, discovered that "forces toward fascism are checked when there is a strong labor movement

From her own New England Yankee background, which today she says irks her because of its conservativeness, Mrs. Herrick has had experience as a worker.

Experience

In Factories

In 1921 she had to earn her own liivng. She worked in factories, paper box factories and silk mills for 28 cents an hour. She put herself through Antioch College by running a boarding house.

"I had to make sixteen beds every morning before going to my classes,' she said, laughing.

Speaking of the campaign, she said, "It is one of economic issues. It is a choice between whether this government is going to continue to concern itself with the economic condition of the people, or whether it will follow the dog eat dog policy of reaction.

This Election

Concerns Women

"I feel the government should Murmurs spend more money for services to Of the Heart earners have a particular concern in functional murmur of the heart, baby's baby-talk: this election. And the women in which the doctor said was not seri-

"Until my work on the Labor Relations Board, I didn't really know anything about trade unions. I didn't know about the organized sociated with certain kinds of heart muranything about trade unions. I didn't know about the organized sociated with certain kinds of heart muranything about trade unions. I ganic" murmur (leak), which is associated with certain kinds of heart muranything about trade unions. I ganic" murmur (leak), which is associated with certain kinds of heart muranything about trade unions. I ganic" murmur (leak), which is associated with certain kinds of heart muranything about trade unions. I ganic" murmur (leak), which is associated with certain kinds of heart muranything about trade unions. I ganic" murmur (leak), which is associated with certain kinds of heart muranything about trade unions. I ganic" murmur (leak), which is associated with certain kinds of heart muranything about trade unions. I ganic" murmur (leak), which is associated with certain kinds of heart muranything about trade unions. I ganic" murmur (leak), which is associated with certain kinds of heart muranything about trade unions. character of the labor movement." | gree of the heart ailment.

HAIR." Do you know what to hair? Should you use the welladvertised tonics, shampoos and depilatories? Does your skin need expensive creams and cos-Your questions will be answered by Dr. Robert J. Philips, who will lecture at the Workers' School Friday at 8 P.M. Auspices Medical Advisory Board Admission 25 cents.

(4) there would still be enough left

College, has written a blueprint on

"How to Run a War" (Knopf: \$2)

and how to run up a nice little ex-pense account like the one men-

very clever approach to his subject.

He addresses his book to the ruling

class in the United States, the class

that makes wars and, presumably,

profits from them since, as the au-

class doing anything for any less

Like a public accountant, or an

efficiency expert, he then proceeds

to go over the books for his em-

ployer, taking up point for point everything that the owners of this

united estate might want to know

First: how to get into a war.

class that today they won't have to

bother about the formalities leading

up to the "late unpleasantness.

They can start right in now about

where Europe was in 1915, he says.

Next, he takes up the subject of

of slaughter and destruction.

noble motive than profit.

France and Belgium.

weariness.

BOOKS of the DAY

By EDWIN SEAVER

Great Britain, France, Germany Knight tells how "to round up the

and Russia; AND (2) a \$10,000,000 victims," basing his advice on the

tells "how to organize the business,"

Once the war is fought to a fin-

ish by exhaustion and by revolution

-in the enemy's country, of course -you've got to think of who's to

'you," Prof. Knight refers to the

ruling class-are not going to pay

for it. The best thing is to have

your enemy pay for it, though the

chances are your enemy is flat on

his back and dead broke. The next

best thing is to have your allies pay

for it. But allies are funny that

out, is make your own working class

pay for it. Those that are left, that

is, after the slaughter-the, and

But eventually, Prof. Knight con-

cludes, war is a dangerous business

for the ruling class. Not only will

the day come when the working

way. So the only thing you can do

teachers and 125,000 nurses; AND ered" passing such a law.

tioned above. Prof. Knight has a chants of death.

thor says, he can't imagine this pay for it. Certainly you—and by

about the dollar and cents details in the long run, Prof. Knight points

Prof. Knight assures the ruling their children and their children's

"how to lie for your country," the class refuses to pay. But the very whole crafty business of manufac-

turing propaganda to poison the for war may teach the working

minds of the people who will have class a certain lesson. After all, if

to die in the war. For after all, the capitalists can organize a coun-

while the ruling class may throw a try for war and the enrichment of

few of its sons to the juggernaut, their class, the workers and farm-

What's a few thousand sons com- also organize the country for peace

pared to the profits to be had? and for the advancement of their

The next thing to know is "how to kill people." and Prof. Knight is, Prof. Knight says in effect: Look lists the various methods uncovered out, my fine masters. You may

"Perhaps 50,000,000 soldiers and ging your own grave.

doesn't intend to die, itself. ers may get the idea that they can

children.



Elinore Herrick

Your Health

wanting a real fireside in Washington, with Mr. and Mrs. Landon sit-ting around the hearth, and the kiddies pattering down the stairs.

America would be saved if Mrs Landon would bring her Kansas housewifely soul to the big house. Decent Americans living a decent American life would set an example of eminent decency to the rest of the country. And while Mrs. Landon was sitting at the fireplace and cooking in the kitchen, and while the kiddies were pit-pit pattering down the stairs, Daddy Landon would be out saving the nation.

The

Women's

Such a pretty picture. The leaflet has a touch of Mrs. Davie's saccharinity. This is being such a nice campaign, that no amount of pink icing is begrudged. On the cover of the leaflet is the photograph of a baby. A sweet baby with wide open wondering eyes. He's asking a question of America.

Babies

And Weasels

"Wonder if I will goosestep," he's -By the Medical Advisory Boardsupposed to be saying, and you open to the leaflet to read the answer. On the inside you discover that the Republican Committee is a weasel the people. And those who have a L. K., Lorain, Ohio, writes: "Some body's business. A long speech great deal of money should pay time ago I had a physical exami- made by the baby, is interpreted more for this service. Women wage nation and was told that I had a for our benefit. We quote from

"Funny old topsy-turvy world you the home, who is the spender, has ous. He said I should simply for- brought me into Daddy. War in Mrs. Herrick's father was a Uni- ing about this condition and won- France! Hate in America. Daddy, includes Edna May Oliver, John Barrytarian minister. She was born here dering whether or not I should ab- what do you think America will be in New York City. She has two sports, such as swimming, horse- velt says he doesn't like war; I don't stain from certain exercises and like when I grow up? Mr. Roose-After graduating from college in walk-up building and am on the Roosevelt want us to join the World 1929, she came to New York as fourth floor. Would this aggravate executive secretary of the Consum- a heart murmur?"

Walk-up building and am on the Roosevelt walk-up building us fourth floor. Would this aggravate into the League of Nations? And, then, wouldn't we have to fight There are two kinds of heart mur- when the other nations told us to

labor movement. I am amazed at disease, and the seriousness of this heavy, Daddy. Why is the sack I the progressive, forward - looking type of murmur depends on the de- have to carry thirteen times as heavy as the sack you had to carry Of the vigilante action in Terre | Another type of murmur is the when you were born, Daddy? Will Haute against 'Earl Browder, and "functional" murmur, which is not you get me a little bank right away his arrest, she said, "The constitution with which my family had some connection is clear on civil cause no concern, and can be igWhat's that? It grows—Governnored. The patient can live a full ment spending and interest? And and normal life, He can indulge in that funny man, Mr. Tugwell, "CARE OF THE SKIN AND not produce symptoms of unusual Daddy, you'll save money for me,

If you feel that you are not ex-Definitions cessively short of breath as a result Of Royalty of ordinary exercise or stair-climb-

ing, and if your heart does not beat "Daddy, Daddy, what's an 'ecotoo rapidly and can recover its nornomic royalist'? Oh, he's a man mal rate quickly, you can forget who wouldn't give any money to about the functional murmur, as help elect Mr. Rooseveit. And 'ecoyou were advised to do. You need nomic royalists' are bad men who do nothing about it because it pro- don't like us. And do 'economic duces no disability or restrictions royalists' have bad children, and must I hate them, too, and when I the master scenic artist which Mr. mal state. They are libels upon the grow up, must I fight them? But Geddes undoubtedly is. isn't that war, and doesn't Mr. Roosevelt hate war?"

"If that baby of yours could talk," I want to walk like an American.

FOUR HUNDRED THOUSAND 100,000,000 civilians." Prof. Knight millions of dollars of wealth were blown up in the last war to end war. According to World Peaceways this was enough to buy: (1) course, it's no use having a marways this was enough to buy: (1) course, it's no use having a mar-A \$3,500 furnished home on 5 acres vellous killing technique without all his notions about America from land for every family in the first being assured of a limitless the Metrotone newsreel. United States, Canada, Australia, supply of cannon fodder. So Prof.

If baby had gotten around a little bit more he might have asked university and a \$5,000,000 library draft law of 1917, the last detail of for each city of 200,000 in the coun- which was prepared and the last the Republican National Committee a few embarrassing questions.

Suppose the baby asked why the tries named; AND (3) \$1,000 an- papers printed and ready in the workers of Spain were fighting so nual salary for all time to 125,000 postoffices before Congress "considgallantly against the fascists. Sup-Prof. Knight bases his informa- pose baby were to ask about Socialover to buy everything of value in tion on "how to get the killing ist construction in the Soviet Union. France and Belgium.

Tot. Kinght bases his information ist construction in the Soviet Union. Suppose baby were to inquire about into the mysteries of our armament the fighting People's Front of Now Bruce Winton Knight, pro-fessor of economics at Dartmouth porting Landon so staunchly, He about the growing unity in America, and the movement for a between the worker and his emthat is, how to impress the whole Farmer-Labor Party. That's a little ployer, the economic slough, the civilian population into making big- different from war in Spain, terror reformist political "solutions," the

> However, for the Committee's sad most of the Broadway producers information, we would like to tell and playwrights can be. them that even if baby has been Geddes' enormously effective setshut in, still mother and daddy have tings of girders in construction and gotten around. They love baby and corner saloon, a play might have they know the answers.

Hi-Lites on the Air Lanes

7:90-WEAF—Amos 'n' Andy
WOR—Stan Lomax, Sports
WJZ—Mary Small, Songs
7:15-WEAF—Uncle Ezra's Radio Station
WOR—Bill McCune's Orchestra
7:30-WABC—Goose Creek Parson
WOR—Lone Ranger
7:45-WEAF—Fox Fur Trappers
WJZ—Ralph Kirbery, Songs; Al and
Lee Reiser
WABC—Boake Carter
8:90WEAF—Jessica Dragonette, Soprano;
Rosario Bourdon's Orch.
8:15-WJZ—Singin' Sam
WEVD—Back to Business
8:30-WABC—Andre Kostelanetz' Orch.
WOR—Show Window
9:90-WEAF—Abe Lyman's Orchestra
WOR—World Events 7:00-WEAF-Amos 'n' Andy

WOR-Wear-Abe Lyman's Orchestra
WOR-World Events
WJZ-Fred Waring's Orchestra
WABC-Hollywood Hotel
9:15-WOR-Charloteers
9:30-WEAF-Court of Human Relations
9:45-WOR-Ralph Watkins' Orchestra WMCA-WHAT ABOUT BIRO-

WOR-Talk 10:15-WEVD-A New Charter for New York

during the World War and since.

We have progressed since 1914. How many will the next war kill off?

Was one of the control o

NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN

A Rose By Any Other Name The Texas Songbird



Iron Men' Is a Libel On the Working Class

Presents Steel Workers as Unreasoning and Ignorant Fools Without Interests in Anything But Drink and Sex

"IRON MEN," a play in three acts and six scenes, by Francis Gallagher. Norman Bel Geddes is represented in a triple capacity-designer of the settings, director and producer. At the Longacre Theatre.

Joe Frank Jaquet Mustard John F. Hamilton Cookie Marion Stephenson Scratch Richard Taber Kid Clark Twevetrees Andy William Haade Nils Harold Moffat Pusher Josef Draper Whitey W. Dana Hardwicke Monk Jack Carr Windy Paul Randall	Jigg Harris Wishart Insurance Man J. D. Hamilton Sadie Jeanne Marlowe Mrs. Murphy Mary Perry Kate Kathleen Fitz Plumber Edward V. Bracken Fred Gerald Kent Smallens Harry Horner Ida Johnnie Barrie Mabel Gloria Blondell Collins Carl Cleator
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more and Basil Rathbone.

	Insurance Man J. D. Hamilton
п	Sadie Jeanne Marlowe
	Mrs. Murphy Mary Perry
П	Kate Kathleen Fitz
L	Plumber Edward V. Bracken
1	Fred Gerald Kent
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	Mabel Gloria Blondell
1	Collins Carl Cleator
Q.	E. Dexter

Several members of the cast, in-

By Charles E. Dexter

If your capacity for amazement has not been exhausted, you may gaze in awesome astonishment at "Iron Men," the drama unfolded by deals with workers, a play about a crew of "connectors," working on the only is he going to disprove that the Russia's first talking film, "Road to Norman Bel Geddes this week at the Longacre. Here is a play which steel construction of a skyscraper. And they are projected before your very eyes with all the realism of &-

But, surprisingly enough, Mr. Geddes and his author, one Francis cluding William Haade, as Andy, Gallegher (who has been Phillip are actually structural steel worksays the Committee, "he would say: Barry's secretary), not only have ers, who carry union cards. This is never heard of the class struggle their first appearance on any stage. Don't make me goosestep.' Vote for but apparently believe it to be They give characterizations which something so remote from Amer- leave the mind untouched. This

Instincts

The play is about his almost romantic love for his gang and his desire to keep them together. To prevent one of his pals from quitting he plots to separate him from his wife. The fesult is a dobul tragedy of murder and suicide, neatly executed off-stage. In its literal conception, the plot

of "Iron Men" has little or nothing to do with life. Applied to the alldominant problem of the relation ger and better profits for the mer- in Russia, riot in France, and hate play is a remarkable example of how far away from their audiences been forged that would have electrifled its audiences. All that was needed was the projection of the problems of Andy, of Nils and his wife, of Monk and Scratch and the Kid into correct perspective.

Here are workers regarded solely as individuals. They have no problems of mutual interest. One never hears of their employer, although the foreman is depicted as a martinet, who insists upon discipline and observation of the safety regulations. His conflict with the "straw boss" is purely one of personal authority and not based upon any feeling of class differentiation.

Workers Without Worries!

These workers do not worry about pay or the period of their work They belong to no union nor do they discuss politics. Jobs are plentiful for they are ready to quit at the drop of a hat. Andy expresses his hatred of "foreigners" and "radicals!' but except for a brief mention even this subject is passed by.

Moreover, the workers are depicted as ignorant, dirty-minded drunken fools. They speak unutterably bad English, cannot spell have primitive ideas about religion and move ponderously as if they and It's Significance to America." had recently emerged from an ani-

Opening Tonight TEN MILLION GHOSTS-Sid-

ney Kingsley puts on his own play, which has something to do with munitions manufacturers. The cast includes George Coulouris, Lee Baker, Orson Welles and Dodson L. Mitchell. At the St. James Theatre.

Cagney Launches Theatre 'Circus'

James Cagney, who broke one precedent in Hollywood when he refused to work for Warners any more than his contract required, is ganizing a theatrical "circus" which ture to be produced in Soviet Ruswill tour the small towns.

and William Gargan are enthusias- 1907. tic supporters of Cagney's plan. The only thing to be decided now is whether or not their studios will permit them vacations at the necessary times. Cagney is not faced with the same problem as the other Grand National calls for only two for tonight. "Carnival in Flanders," pictures a year, and gives him

If Messrs. Bel Geddes and Gallegher had taken the trouble to step Cagney explains. "At the same time is playing at the Filmarte Theatre, Monath, Karl-Illrich Schnabel, Andy, "straw" boss of the riveters, into the working class long enough it will give us an opportunity to at 58th St. ominates his men by brute force. to observe its members as a com- meet theatre managers and to work posite whole, they would never have with real audiences. We have a permitted "Iron Men" to reach the lot of ideas we can work out in this stage at all. It would have been way that we haven't been able to do on the screen.

The Ruling Clawss -by Redfield



'Where's that itty-bitty war Papa promised Mama when we .. were keeping company?"

Comes to the Screen

Marion Talley Makes Her Debut in a Story That Permits Her to Display Her Unusual Singing Talents

"FOLLOW YOUR HEART," screen musical, directed by Aubrey Scotto from a screen play by Lester Cole, Nathaniel West and Samuel Ornitz and a story idea by Dana Burnet. Songs by Victor Schertzinger. dances by Larry Ceballos and musical settings by Dr. Hugo Riesenfeld. Produced by Republic Pictures with the following cast

Marian Forrester Marion Talley Michael Williams Michael Bartlett	
Henri Forrester Nigel Bruce Tony Luis Alberni	
Mme. Boyard Henrietta Crosman	
Gloria	
Epecialty Dancer Eunice Healy	

By Dorothy Gates

The outstanding thing about "Follow Your Heart." now at the New Criterion with Marion Talley and Michael Bartlett in the starring roles, is Miss Talley's lovely voice, which registers with amazing clearness and beauty. The sheer loveliness of her tones raises the picture from an ordinary musical with a bad story to a good musical with an incidental story.

It was ten years ago that the crystal-clear seprano of Marion Talley burst upon the ears of Metropolitan opera-goers. As the Texas songbird, she had a meteoric rise. She descried her career abruptly and returned to her Kansas farms to raise chickens-at least we think it was

chickens. The next thing heard of @-the Kansas songstress was that she only practical daughter of the singwas being groomed for the movies, going the way of many an outstanding opera star. Miss Talley is though blessed with a glorious voice, the fourth Metropolitan star to insists upon marrying and having make her appearance on the screen. babies and a place she can call the other deserters from the Met. home. The gentleman who will Her voice is the equal of any of She has a charming presence, head the family is already picked, which unfortunately has not been the date set, when Marion discovput to best advantage in this film. ers that her father has lent all his Miss Talley struck this reporter as money to his daughter Gloria, an a very shy, retiring young woman. artiste with a penchant for expenand it seemed that the director did sive divorces and more expensive not realize this fact. Instead of attempting to make the role fit the star, he tried very hard to make the star fit the role. This was a bad mistake for both Miss Talley and the picture.

An Old

for musical films. Aubrey Scotto uses the good sense that Rouben Mamoulian displayed when he subordinated not sing a note, is magnificent as the operatic tenor of Nino Martini the impresario of the road compato the comedy and lively plot of ny, He is the "true" artist, hair "The Gay Desperado." In "Follow Streaming, impetuous, forgetful, ab-your Heart," the plot, the acting, sentminded and lovable. Nigel the comedy defer to the oper-atic arias of Miss Talley and Mr. another good perofrmance as the Bartlett. The arias are excellently done, despite the fact that Aubrey Scotto, the director, saw fit to record the music with the principals very well. in the cellar before the furnace, in the hayloft with straw in their on the program, "Swampland," in hair, and in the kitchen singing to a "Struggle to Live" series. An alli-

ing Forresters of Kansas, who almarriages. The marriage is postponed, Uncle Toni comes to Kentucky with his troupe and settles in the big rambling house of the Forresters. He brings with him one ering that Marion does not have the Story soul of an alarm clock, forces her to sing, and in the end, we suppose, to marry him. The lady, it

Luis Alberni, who it seemed could never learnt the art of making a furnace. The rest of the cast sing

Of particular merit is the short baked hams and uncooked cauliflowers. Unfortunately the music is not a part of the picture.

The plot tells of young Marion,

FIRST SOVIET COLOR | Chamber Music FILM AT CAMEO

"Nightingale," first all-color feasia, is scheduled to open at the Caimmediate work on their home lots. working-women of Russia during

WRITERS' UNION TAKES | certs. The artists who have been

The Writers' Union has taken a actors, since his contract with benefit at "Carnival in Flanders" Pro-Arte String Quartet, Perole plenty of time to do other things. the delightful film about Flemish "We all think it would be fun," small town life in the 17th century, Levitzki, Arthur Schnabel, Hortense

Series Successful Contrary to all predictions and

engaged for the series are well-

known in their fields and include:

String Quartet, Kolisch Quartet,

String Quartet, Stradivarius Quar-

Budapest String Quartet, Gordon

portents, New Yorkers have proven Actually, it is a couple of prece- meo on Election Eve It was directed that they are extremely interested dents that Cagney is breaking. Not by Nikola Ekk, pioneer director of in chamber music concerts. The series of sixteen Town Hall concerts, to be given by the New "road" is dead, but that Hollywood Life." The story of "Nightingale" Friends of Music has been extraoractors are interested solely in their centers in the life of the factory dinarily successful. More than two-thirds of the en-Pat O'Brien, Robert Montgomery the early revolutions of 1905 and tire house has already been sold on a subscription basis, and practically no tickets remain for single con-

BENEFIT AT FILMARTE

tet, Emanuel Feuermann, Dusolina Giannini, Benjamin Kohon, Mischa

Elisabeth Schumann.

STAGE

FOR THE LIST OF SELECTIVE PLAYGOERS."-N. Y. Times NIGHTLY | FOR THOSE WHO REMEMBER "RECRUITS" THEATRE MATINEE SHOLEM ALEICHEM'S Immortal Comedy "One of the Most Delightful of Fantasies."-World-Telegram Poignant tragedy and emotion MOVIES

throbbing eloquence."
--BURNS MANTLE, Daily News
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ACADEMY OF MUSIC

"9 DAYS

DICK POWELL JOAN BLONDELL "STAGE STRUCK"

A QUEEN"

DIZZY DEAN IS DOLEFUL

By Ted Benson-

The more delightfully delirious of the Dean brothers, him they call Dizzy, has proved his assertion that he is not as daffy as has been reported in the public prints.

According to a tale being wafted about town on the wings of the breezes generated by the whisky breaths of the Broadway wise-guys, the elder and more screwy of the baseball playing sons of Old Man Dean has a desire to end his helotry in the service of Tightpockets Sam

Breadon, owner and Simon Legree of the St. Louis Roughhousers.

Lions Invade

Midwest for

Michigan Game

Luckman's Passing Ex-

pected to Dazzle Big

Ten Eleven

When Columbia meets Michigan

at Ann Arbor, Saturday, it will be the first time since 1925 that the

Morningsiders have invaded Big

have been burning up the sod at Baker Bowl all week, determined to

make this one a success. Last year

when the Wolverines came to New

York, the Lions outplayed them by

a wide margin, but the Kipke pigsters brought home the bacon.

All indications point to a differen

The keynote of the practice

drills this week has been speed and more speed. Sid Luckman

and Johnny Hudasky have been

doing some fancy ball carrying

against the second stringers,

while George Furey and Oscar Bloom might just as well have

been ten men as they blocked out

would-be tacklers. The entire

line came in for plenty of attention by the coaches. Line mentor,

Sam Cordovano, worked particu-

larly hard with Nick Pistoles and

Joe Coviello, running guards. The

Columbia aerial attack was click-

ing all week, Luckman getting off

some beautiful heaves to Hubert

Schulze and Johnny Siegel, var-

Schulze's showing in practice this week has convinced Lou Little that

the big left end has recovered from his ankle injury sustained against

V. M. I. last Saturday. He will

probably start against Michigan

and those booming punts of his good right foot will cause the Wol-verines headaches a-plenty. If he

should not get in, Luckman will do

The squad of thirty-one players,

ncluding coaches, assistants and

trainers, arrive at Ann Arbor to-

day and will loosen up their muscles with a brief workout.

For People's Party

Harlem is expected to turn out en

nasse, when the Chilean Workers

Club meets the Union City S. C.

a specially arranged soccer match

Central Park (98th St. field) or

The game, which is a part of the

onsored by the All People's Party

of the 20th Congressional District which is supporting the reelection

f Congressman Vito Marcantonio.

The Chilean Workers A. C., mem-

ber of the Metropolitan Workers

Soccer League, under the leadership

of Angel Maldonado, is one of the

many organizations in the Harlem

district actively participating in the

campaign to return the fighting

Mr. Maldonado announced that

Congressman Marcantonio will be

the guest of honor at the event

and will start the game off by

This athletic event is the first of

a series planned to popularize the

newly formed All Peoples Party and

Entries All Ready

LONDON, Oct. 22 (UP)-Twenty-

five final acceptors, the probable starling field for the Cambridge-

shire stakes were announced today

a 1-1 deadlock by Brown University. mogul, bluntly charged the trac-

The result of the race, to be run

congressman to Washington.

kicking the first ball.

Chileans to Play

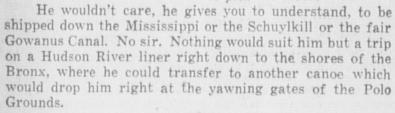
again Saturday

sity wingmen.

when the two teams grapple

Lou Little's charges

Remarking that besides himself there were only three major league ball players in the outfit, the Diz hinted that there is nothing he would like better than being sold down the river-only he wants to pick the river.



Wants to Be a Giant

DIZZY DEAN

In other words our Dizzy friend wants to be sold to the Giants and he doesn't seem to care how much of young Mr. Stoneham's filthy lucre is transferred in the deal.

There is only one fly in the ointment, however. And the fly in this case is pretty nearly big enough to be called an eagle. It seems that Mr. Breadon, a kindly gent, who doesn't believe in depriving money of a happy home in his pants pockets, has a few objections. Mr. Breadon is perfectly willing to sell the Dean boy. All he wants in return, however, is a first mortgage on the mint, a title to the Polo Grounds and a few ball players like Hubbell and Ott in exchange.

So it seems that Dizzy will linger longer on the banks of the Missouri, although this writer yearns to have him join our Jints and give them there Yankees a trimming in the 1937 World Series.

Ho-hum-day-dreaming again, eh. Benson?

Gals Are Getting Smart

I see by the papers that a couple of smart Bostonians have persuaded several of the United States pretties who were tolled into the notorious Hitler Olympics to change their minds about retaining their amateur status.

The girls, all of them swimming and diving champions, must have learned something over in Berlin. They must realize by now, after getting a look at the exhibi-

tion the Nazi athletes made of themselves, what a silly thing they were doing in giving their all for the A.A.U. and Bully Brundage, Hitler's stooge. It seems that Dorothy

Poynton Hill, the lovely blonde who flies through the air with the greatest of ease, Georgia Coleman, Jane Fauntz and Lenore Kight Wingard have been signed to do a tour and incidentally earn a few bucks for themselves before they lose their form and speed in an effort



ELEANOR HOLM JARRETT

LAUREL RESULTS PIRST RACE-Maiden two-year-olds; five and one-half furlongs.

to drag enough people through the turnstiles to pay the salaries of A.A.U. officials.

There is a report current also that Eleanor Holm Jarrett may join the troupe. If she does I am going right out and lay enough dough on the line so that I can acquire a piece of pasteboard which will entitle yours truly to get a good look at the gal who showed Brun-

Incidentally, did you ever see the gorgeous Mrs. Jarrett in a bathing suit? If you have you'd be on the line behind me when I show up to buy that ticket.

AT THE POST

EMPIRE CITY ENTRIES | LAUREL ENTRIES

First Race 2:38 P.M. FIRST RACE—Purse \$900; claiming; two- year-olds; about six furongs. Horse Weight Jockey Flickering (1), 119 S. Renick *High Mabel (1), 108 Cooper Inactive, 115 No boy Company, 114 Corona Dickery Dock. 105 Wall Gold Cross. 112 Kastner Bob Charlie, 111 Arcaro Glassy Blonde, 113 Malley Totem Pole, 105 No boy *Candielight, 107 Anderson SECOND RACE—The Winsted Handicap, \$1,000 atted; three-year-olds and upward, Cass D; about six furlongs. Mermens, 95 No boy Bright Haven (2), 114 S. Renick Dunlit (1) 102 Cooper Stubbs, 110 No boy Stunned (3), 104 Faust Deduce (3), 108 Dabson THIRD RACE—Purse \$900; claiming; two-year-olds; about six furlongs. "Idle Midget (1), 112 No boy "Rainland, 112 Cooper Top Radio, 114 Corona Harvesting, 108 Horn "Yetive (3), 109 No boy *Hasty Wire, 109 Anderson Daytonian, 108 No boy a-J. Zimmer entry.	First Bace 1 P. M., New York Time. FIRST RACE—Two-year-olds, fillies; five and one-half furlongs. *Black Sod 111 Miss Pecan 114 *Happy Hostess 109 b-*Contrite 1,3 Gemwick 115 Sophia C 114 *Touche 109 b-*Pretty Pal 109 Caravan Queen 118 *Toothpick 113 Happy Dinah 118 a-*Alahad 109 Troubadora 114 *Working Girl 109 a-*Brief 109 Lady Briar 118 Ellen Lane 114 a-J. P. Jones and G. Black entry; b-B. Long and H. P. Metcalf entry. SECOND RACE: steeplechase—Four-year-olds and upward; about two miles. Clonard 142 Brown Ruler 139 Macroome 137 *Troyer 138 *Martinious 134 Rideaway 153 Poppyman 139 Spinach 139 *Sir Catalan 136 *Little Marty 136 THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds and up: maidens; one mile and a sixteenth. Heartease 107 Counterpass 107 *More Trouble 105 Sumac 107 Bengay 110 Ada Cruz 107 a-Majestic Palls 110 a-The Swagman 110 *Fire Mountain 105 Ebon Ze 110 "Gee Sharp 108 Departed 110 *Harlequinade 105 Forest Charm 116 Rhythmical 110 *Lapis 102 a-E. Hancock and H. D. Buck entry FOURTH RACE—Three-year-olds and	The result of the race, to be run at Newmarket, decides the prizes of the Irish hospital sweepstakes, expected to be worth around \$8,000,000. In addition, small fortunes varying from \$100,000 to \$500,000 are dependent on the outcome as a result of coupling the winner of last week's Cesarewitch stakes with the Cambridgeshire victor. Dan Bulger, owned by Sir Abe Bailey, is quoted at 7 to 1 in the wagering, with Sir Alfred Butt's Noble King second choice at 8½ to 1. Next favored were Walter Barnett's Harina and Lady Rallis' Finalist at 100 to 9. Plebes Beat N.Y.U. Frosh WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 22 (UP).—Army Plebes today defeated New York University Freshmen, 13 to 7, at football, but the Service Academy's soccer team was held to a 1-1 deadlock by Brown University.
*Abbot's Trick, 112 Cooper	101 15x furlongs	LITTLE LEFTY
Avenal (1), 110 Arcaro Riparian, 110 Horn Swift Lad, 110 No boy Count Atlas, 110 S. Renick Duel, 110 Wall FIFTH RACE—The Millbrook Handicap, \$1,200 addedff three-year-olds and upward,	Cruising 111 Philippi Boy 113 Scudder 103 Masked Gal 94 Some Good 109 *Finisher 98 Joy Ride 103 Leana G 108 FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up; one mile and one-sixteenth. Brown Feathers.107 Genie Palatine.101	DERE HE IS! DAT DOITY DOUBLECROSSER!
Cass C; one mile and a sixteenth. Sun Archer (2)	Coequel	

EMPIRE RACE RESULTS

Steel Cutter (3), 115. Her Reigh, 112...... Night Sprite (1), 116 Beefsteak, 113....

FIRST RACE—Second Guess, Melody Maid, Crooked Lane. No scratches. SECOND RACE—Voldear, Comarty, Ritz Buthers, No scratches. THILD RACE—Anne G., Saxopal, Lotofus.

and one-half furlongs.

Deepwick, Marfeu, Clarion.

SECOND RACE—Maiden three-year-olds and up; steeplechase; about two miles.

The Blackguard, Sunny Lassie, Bellman.

THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds and up; mile and one-sixteenth.

Army and Navy, Conquer, Mr. Bun.

FOURTH RACE—Two-year-olds; six furlongs. No scratches.

FOURTH RACE—Four Eleven, Clamorous,
Butter, Scratched—Stylistic.

FIFTH RACE—Shining Sun, Crystal Prince,
Count Stone, Scratched—Old Field.

BIXTH RACE—Wise Will, Aureate, Seplongs.

Biologist, Prairie Dog, Golden Era.

PIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up;
mile and one-sixteenth.

Finance, Brown Top, Zay.

SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up;
mile and one-sixteenth.



NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1936

Writer Calls College Football a Racket

sports writer, appealed today in a magazine article to schools to cut their players in on the profits and bring football into the open.

Tunis said that Yale, by agreeing to sell exclusive rights to its football broadcasting, "has definitely taken a far-reaching step. At last we have an old established university admitting openly what long has been a fact: that college football is a racket. Yale intends to get her cut. A great educational institution finally is calling a spade a spade-and a football a golden egg."

"The next step," he said, "obviously is an avowed cash payment to athletes who furnish the spectacle by which the Atlantic Refining Company can afford to hand over \$20,000 to the Yale Athletic Association. Perhaps this is at last the end of hypocrisy, the end of professional teams posing as amateurs, the end of the vast American racket of shamateur college sports. The colleges frankly are out for the dough. They have given up the Simon-Pure pretense and admit they want the money."...

Tunis said he did not believe that all American colleges and universities conduct subsidized dium.

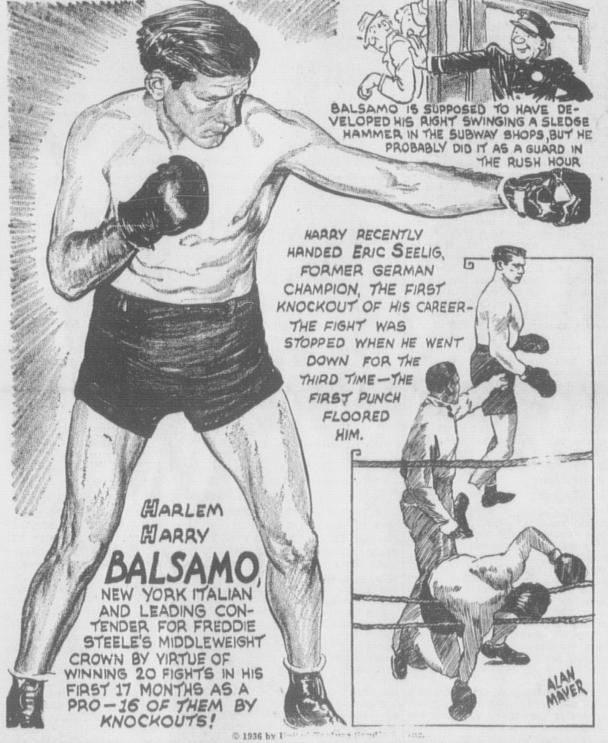
Charging that football at most colleges is an and professionalized athletics. "There are today," out-and-out racket, John R. Tunis, prominent he added, "a few colleges and universities which observe the real traditions of amateur sport. But there are many more that do not.

> Tunis classified one hundred colleges, "catalogued according to their practices in modern athletics. It is difficult to make the classification absolutely accurate, for the same reason that it is difficult to procure real information concerning actual conditions in Italy or Germany. The colleges conceal, they do not reveal."

Under Group A, "the amateurs," he listed Alleghany, Bowdoin, Brown, California Tech, Center, Chicago, City College of New York, Colby, Gettysburg, Hamilton, Haverford, Hobart, Johns Hopkins, Kenyon, Knox, Lehigh, Williams, Maine, Middlebury Oberlin, Occidental, Pomona, Rochester, Rutgers, Sewanee, Swarthmore, Trinity Tufts, Union, Ursinus, Virginia, Wesleyan and William and Mary.

Commenting on the group, he said: "The majority of these institutions are small colleges, most of them of high standing. . . . They all play football. . . . None attempts to underwrite a huge sta-

Harlem Boy Makes Good



For Sweepstakes Sports from the Left

Ball League Broken Up

By LESTER RODNEY

A MORE THAN FAINT suspicion that minor league mark. The bottles landed in the baseball teams are subject to the whims of business for the jeering taunt from Baer, "Well, their very existence is confirmed today. A letter to this you paid to get in-suckers." department from Kenneth Jones

Journal-Transcript, spills the dope. Peoria had a team in the Three Dan Bulger, owned by Sir Abe I League in '35 and wanted one in Bailey, is quoted at 7 to 1 in the '36. It seems that the Peoria tracwagering, with Sir Alfred Butt's tor officials had decided that there Noble King second choice at 81/2 to Next favored were Walter Bar- wasn't quite enough in it for them

sports editor of the Peoria, Illinois

nett's Harina and Lady Rallis' to keep the league going. Prestothe league folded up like an accordion, leaving the discordant wail other Three I. cities who liked base-H. V. Millard, editor of the Decatur, Illinois, paper, in a letter

to Judge Branhan, minor league

tor people with responsibility for the folding up of the popular league. The Judge, as might be expected, blithely ignored the whole matter. Hurrah for the people's game-baseball!

A FARCICAL EXHIBITION of "boxing" by Max Baer, ex-heavyweight champion, belatedly awakof the people of Peoria and the ened no less a personage than Premier Hepburn of Ontario to the fact that something was rotten with the Canadian Boxing Commission. He immediately gave the air to the Commissioner and appointed a new

Hepburn, who saw the fight,

termed it a "fake, a fiasco and a disgrace." Tsk! Tsk! Such sad disillusionment. The fans who laid the dough on the line to see the fight were a bit more positive in their actions than Heppy.

They bombarded Baer with invectives and whiskey bottles (empty), which all missed their aisles and the invectives brought . . .

Bill Farnsworth, sports editor of the Hearst "Journal," must be reading his bosses' editorials again. In yesterday's column he attempted a sage observation on Emma Goldman's activities in Spain. Under the lead, "Wonders never cease," Bill waxes amazed at the fact that Emma has given up her revolutionary traditions because she is ON THE SIDE OF THE GOVERNMENT! There, Bill, don't muddle your poor little head with what's going on in the world. Go back to your sports and leave the distor-

NYU Looks for First Big Victory Saturday

Says Doc:

Luckman May Be

Lou Little's

At Michigan

Luck

Classy Backfield Beginning to Click After Ohio State Defeat-Williams and Stelmach Stand Out

The N.Y.U. team, on the upgrade since its first crushing defeat at the hands of Ohio State, expects to reach the high point of its comeback tomorrow against the undefeated Georgetown eleven.

Coach Mal Stevens, the genial Doctor who directs the destinies of the University Heights lads, predicts the first major victory of the year for his team, and thinks it will go on from there to surprise the football world.

The terrific 60 to 0 defeat absorbed by N.Y.U. in the first game gave the boys an inferiority complex they have been slow to shake off. The

VITO SPEAKS OUT truth of the matter is that the Violet wasn't nearly as outclassed as the score indicates. It was the Vito Marcantionio, congressman from New York, told the first game of the year for them, Daily Worker Sports Department and they weren't ready. Late what he thought of the Cuban Athletic Carnival today. hampered the first weeks of practice. It was a brutal mismatch to "It is no secret that there is

terror raging in Cuba," he said, "and no sports carnival can hide the fact. The brutal persecution of students and progressives there is a crime against humanity.

"Any show that Batista puts on is to distract the attention of the world from what is really going on in the island. The American people and American athletes should not send teams to help this show."

Jeffs Develop Crack Eleven

Brownsville Team Emerges as Real Threat in Brooklyn

BY MIKE STOWE George Ross, the math teacher who coaches football at Thomas Jefferson wasted no time on his prediction for Saturday's game with Manual at Dexter Park.

team. Why, Erasmus was lucky to tie us last week. They were inside hard to bring down, as North Careour 40-yard line once all afternoon lina discovered. and they made just one first down and that through a penalty.

ALMOST BEAT ERASMUS lege star, in his first year as football mentor at the East New York school, has welded together a green team which plays clever, wide-open, hard football. They proved that against a much favored Buff and Blue eleven which eked out a 0-0 deadferson's chunky quarterback, had a brain-storm when inside of Eras-Slopers, Saturday.

"I'm still looking for a fast fullback," the youthful Ross stated. worked with real power and decep-"Shapiro and Horowitz are ok but a tion against Susquehanna last week, bit too slow. I'm perfectly satisfied with the rest of the team, however.'

In Arnold Cantor, shifty, halfback, Ross has "the backbone of the team" and thinks he's "one of the best backs in scholastic football.'

dage on any of the East New York lads which is unusual for a high only four men: Walter Schimenty, school team.

word on Pennsylvania and Dumont tackles, and Jerry Stein, hard-Avenues and it looks like the long and lean years of Jefferson football

Syndicates Bid For Browns a well-earned victory.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 22 (UP).—Two syndicates, comprised of different groups of St. Louis sportsmen, are bidding for the St. Louis Browns, it was learned today.

One group, it was said, is headed by Donald L. Barnes, president of the American Investment Company here, and the other by Fred W. A.

That negotiations are on for sale

of the club, "probably to a hometown syndicate," was confirmed by William Harridge, president of the American League. In Chicago Harridge said that a deal has been tion of world events to your boss. | under discussion for several days.

by DEL

LITTLE LEFTY







three men for every position. As it was, a few tough breaks at the start, and the superior development of the Westerners made the New

Yorkers panicky, and, as they be-came demoralized, the Staters put on the pressure and the game turned into a rout. Actually the N. Y. U. line played the Ohio State line almost to a standstill. It was a flurry of wide-open, crazy laterals, intercepted passes, fumbles and return of kicks that piled up the ridiculous score.

classes, and scholastic work had

send them out to Ohio for an open-

ng game against a team that plays

together practically all year and has

The N. Y. U. team, developing slowly after that, discovered its power in trimming a good P.M.C. team, and losing by only one point to a powerful, undefeated North Carolina team that was touted as highly as Ohio State. So now it is confident of surprising the Georgetown team, another undefeated Southern outfit.

There is a raft of talent in the backfield. Mike Stelmach, substitute for Smith last year, has blossomed out as a regular in his senior year and is a crack passer and hard runner. Sophomore Ed Williams, a speedy Negro back, has Manual at Dexter Park.
"I don't see why we shouldn't beat
Manual." he said. "We've got a swell
"I don't see why we shouldn't beat threat that he now rates the number two spot in the backfield. He is a fast, instinctive runner and

Sophomores Dowd and Shorten are hard, low-slung power runners ERASMUS who may go to town against the Hoyas. O'Connell has improved in booting, and may crash the regular line-up

Watch for an N. Y. U. triumph,

Jaunty CCNY Team lock only because Milt Cohen, Jef- Guns for Drexel

An improved City eleven tackles mus' 10 yard line. Last year's quar- Drexel Institute at Philadelphia, terback, Joe Lavalle will do the Saturday, almost overconfident of masterminding against the Park tripping up the Engineers for their third win in four games The Friedman-coached boys

Susquehanna, who had lost to Drexel the week before, admitted that City was much stronger than the Philadelphians. Couple this with the fact that the Beavers are always on the top of their game against Drexel and it's easy to see There isn't a semblance of a ban- why the locals expect to win. Friedman is certain of starting

line-cracking fullback, Co-captain "We ought to win" is the watch- Roy Howit and Chuck Wilford, working linesmen. But City is sure of having eleven good men in there Saturday to make the efforts of Drexel's big backfield threats, John Quin and Harry Fox, go to naught. If they can do that, the Beavers should justify their confidence with

GRID BROADCASTS Brown vs. U. of Pennsylvania: 2 P.M.—WJAR.

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Carnegie vs. Holy Cross: 2 P.M.—WEEL,
WSPR, WTAG, WTIC.
Columbia vs. U. of Michigan: 2 P.M.—
WWJ, WJR.
Georgia Tech vs. Vanderbiit: 3 P.M.—WSM.
Iowa State vs. Missouri: 2:45 P.M.—WHB.
Michigan State vs. Marquette: 3 P.M.—
WISN.

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Northwestern vs. Illinois: 3 P.M.—WCFL,
WMAQ, WOWO, WBBM, KMOX, WGBF,
WGN, WFBM.
Notre Dame vs. Pittsburgh, 2 P.M.—WTAM,
WIND, WCAE, WBAL, CKLW, WLW.
Oklahoma A. & M. vs. Tulsa: 3:30 P.M.—
KTILL.

KTUL.
Pennsylvania State vs. Cornell: 2 P.M.—
WINS, WMBO, WABL, WSAY, WBNY,
WIBX.

Providence College vs. Boston College: 2:18 P.M.—WAAB. P.M.—WAAB.
Rutgers vs. Yale: 2 P.M.—WOR, WICC.
U. of Cal. vs. U. of Washington: 4:45 P.M.
—KPO, KHQ. KOMO.
U. of Florida vs. U. of Kentucky: 2:45 P.M.
—WHAS, WRUF.
U. of Georgia vs. Alabama Poly: 3:15 P.M.
—WSB.

WSB. U. of Md. vs. Syracuse: 2 P.M.—WSYR, WHAM, WGR, WOKO.
U. of Texas vs. Rice: 3:15 P.M.—WFAA, WBAP, WOAI, KPRC. WBAP, WOAI, KPRC.
Washington & Lee vs. Virginia: 2 P.M.—
WPRH, WLVA, WGH, WBTM, WCHV,
WRVA, WDBJ.
Washington State vs. U. of Oregon: 4:48
P.M.—KOL, KFRC, KVI, KOIN, KFPY,

Chabot Released

MONTREAL, Oct. 22. (UP) .-Goalie Lorne Chabot, who was purchased by the Maroons from Chicago Black Hawks last season, was given his unconditional release today. He will be replaced by Alex Connell, Ottawa fireman, who guarded the Maroon nets during the 1934-35 season when they won the Stanley cup.