#### COLUMN LEFT!

Have You Intervened In Spain Yet?

Making the Goddess Blush Songs of the Spanish "Nationalists"

By Harrison George

OBVIOUSLY inspired," say the capitalist newspapers when Russian workers chip in their kopecks to feed the Spanish people, to buy clothes for the poor little children of Spain, whose fathers and mothers are killed by the fascists.

"This is intervention!" howl the Mussolinis and Hitlers and Hearsts. And suck Anthony Eden and oily Lord Plymouth nod as-

Russian workers have hearts. They remember with tears and anger, of intervention in their own country. Back in the years from 1917 to 1921, when Kaiser's Germany seized the whole Ukraine; when Skoropadsky ruled at Kiev; when Petlura was aided by the French and filled Odessa with murdered workers and wailing orphans.

Yes, indeed, Russian workers remember! When British, French. Italian, Japanese, Ozech and-American troops invaded their country from Vladivostok and Archangel, behind the Russian Francos, Kolchaks, Denikine, Yudenitch and the rest. When villages were burned, men tortured and killed, countless children set adrift to starve, steal or

They remember, those Russian workers, that the American Red Cross was the cover under which military missions supplied munitions to the General Molas attacking Leningrad. The Russian workers, remembering all this, give from full hearts to the Spanish people.

Yes, Russian help to Spain is, indeed, "obviously inspired."

"But this is intervention!" shout the hypocrites of the London committee

"And so what?" let us answer, here in America! You, workers of New York, who dug out your last dollar bill at Madison Square Garden to feed the Spanish women and children! Don't you know you are a criminal? Intervening like that! And aren't you proud to be a

criminal like that!

THE resolution, proposed by advertising men of the American Legion, and passed by the Legion County Committee in New York on Tues-day, is remarkable for what it does not say, rather than for what it says. What it says can be expected out of a group that Hearst has long been working on to turn into fascist Storm Troop commanders, a Wall Street auxiliary.

Hundreds of thousands of veterans, members of the working class of this great and rich land have no jobs. They and their families are hungry, cold and in dire need. Giving them the bonus was excuse for cutting them off relief, many permanently.

The Legion County Committee ignores them and their miseries. There are other hundreds of thousands of veterans, workers, who are digging coal, working in steel mills and all sorts of industries. They are confronted by all manner of despotic acts by their bosses, exploited, fired for joining a union—slugged and gassed if hey hold meetings as workers to defend their interests as such. The Legion County Committee

is not concerned with such things. The Legion County Committee resolution was entirely devoted to "red-baiting," demanding with-drawal of citizenship from not only alien-born, but native-born The aliens, it wants "jailed or deported." The clearly fascist motive was

revealed when several delegates, proposing that Fascism and Nazism should also be denounced "were promptly shouted down. The hand of Hearst's man, Floyd Gill, shows in leaving out that proposal. The committee should put up a sign: "Hitler Hooligans and Mussolini Murderers Wel-

Over on Bledsoe Island, the Goddess of Liberty may well look amazed at the counterfeit "Americanism" of Legion alien-baiting, and point at her feet where are inscribed the words:

"Give me your tired, your poor, "The wretched refuse of your teeming shore."

**IUST** a short quotation of from the headquarters of the Spanish fascists who insist on calling themselves "nationalists." It was sent by James Abbe from Talavera de la Reina, Spain, and was published in the N. Y. Times. It says, concerning these Spanish "nationalists":

"The cheering crowd, composed mostly of soldiers, sang the Portuguese national anthem, and followed with Deutschland Uber Alles, and the Italian song Giovi-

The only thing missing here might be "Oh, Susannah."

WEATHER: Cloudy fresh southwest winds

Eastern New York State: Cloudy

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# SPAIN HURLS BACK FASGISTS

# Chicago Rally SCHOON Set for Monday LINE

Foster, Ford and Mother Bloor Will Speak-Meeting to Hear Browder Broadcast-Record Stadium Crowd Expected

CHICAGO, Oct. 29.—Three outstanding leaders of the working class-James W. Ford, William Z. Foster, and Mother Ella Reeve Bloor-will be the main speakers at the Communist Party election rally Monday night in Chicago Stadium, beginning at 7:30.

Candidates to Talk

at Mass Meeting

will be a challenge to incipient Fas-

That meeting, expected to dra

night rally must be the greatest

ever held by the Communist Party,'

President of the New York Board

of Aldermen, said yesterday at a

press conference in which he told

of the extensive preparations being

PLANS FOR RALLY

During the next three days every

possible means of publicity will be

brought into play to reach thou-sands of workers and middle class

people and to impress upon them

the significance of a huge turn-

out at the Monday night meeting. STARTS AT 7:30

Doors of the Garden will open

6 P.M. for the meeting which

scheduled to get under way by

Angelo Herndon, young Negro

leader of the unemployed, facing

a chain-gang sentence for leading

a demonstration of jobless, will

make the first talk on the program

in which each speaker will discuss

one of the planks of the Commu-

ers and the topics they will discuss

I. Amter: unemployment and re-

John Little, candidate for State

Senator and State organizer for the

Young Communist League: "Save

Fred Briehl, candidate for Attor-

ney General: "The Farmer in the

Grace Hutchins, candidate for

Back to Work," wit hspecial refer-

ence to the problems of women in

Irving Schwab, candidate for

Judge of the Court of Appeals:

Clarence Hathaway, Editor-in-

Chief of the Daily Worker and Sun-

election rally and celebration of the

Clarence Hathaway, who has re-

cently returned from the Interna-

cional Peace Congress held in Brus-

sels, Belgium, was one of the Amer-

can delegates to this congress and

will at this meeting deal with the

problems of struggle for peace, for which the Soviet Union today

A good program of local, well-

known talent will take part in the

stands in the forefront.

"Put America

Younger Generation."

nist Party platform. Other speak

are

1936 Elections.

State Comptroller,

'Civil Liberties.'

the Negro People.'

the Danger of War.

Amter, Communist candidate for

Communist Party said yesterday

dictatorship

Earl Browder, speaking from Madison Square Garden in New York will address the meeting here by radio from 9:45 to 10 p. m. Chi-

The meeting will take the form of a protest against suppression of the suffrage rights of 30,000 residents of Illinois who signed Communist Party election petitions which were invalidated when the courts ruled the party off the ballot,

#### MOTHER ARRIVES TONIGHT

An honor guard of 100 men and omen, to be selected from outstanding workers during the campaign, will escort the speakers into the stadium upon their arrival Mon-

Mother Bloor was scheduled to son Square Garden Monday, with arrive in Chicago today to address a workers' meeting in Croatian Hall tonight and to deliver her nationwide broadcast tomorrow night over State Campaign Committee of the WMAQ and a coast-to-coast hook-

Ford is coming here Saturday an overflow audience of progressive-from Milwaukee, where he is to speak at an election rally in Mil- up the most intensive ballot camwaukee Auditorium, closing the party's Wisconsin campaign. Ford will be feted at a banquet and will address a meeting of workers, prior against the threat of a reactionary to his appearance at the Stadium

#### PREDICTS HUGE CROWD

paign-at Detroit's rally Tuesday night. His last visit to Chicago was in 1932 while he was on tour as candidate for President. He collapsed from the strain of that campaign, while in Chicago.

Says Denial of Hall for Rallies Shows Peril of Reaction Here

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 29 .- An enthusiastic delegation greeted Earl Browder, Communist candidate for President, when he arrived this lief problems. morning at the Lehigh Valley station to make two addresses at election rallies here.

At a press conference following his arrival he condemned the denial of halls in Buffalo for Communist meetings as an indication of growing reaction. He declared: "This serves better than any arguments to prove the correctness of Communist arguments that American democratic rights are threatened and that fascism menaces the land."

Two halls in the city were denied for Browder's talk after contracts had been drawn up. At the last minute yesterday arrangements were made by a local committee to hold meetings for the Commu nist standard-bearer in Liberty Hall Salem Church. Delegations from many cities in upper New York State have wired reservations for the meetings here.

#### Special Meetings Of C. P. Branches Called for Sunday

The membership of the Communist Party in New York State is beday Worker, will speak at the final ing called to special unit meetings on Sunday, Nov. 1. Each member 19th Anniversary of the Russian Revolution on Monday evening, Nov. 2, at 8 P.M., at the North Side of the Party is instructed to attend his unit or branch meeting without fail. Last tasks in the election Carnegie Music Hall, Federal and campaign will be assigned, which Ohio Sts. will require only a few hours work of each Party meniber.

No comrade should fail to attend this meeting, since the work to be done is so important that every comrade is required. Whatever campaign literature you have at home should be taken to the unit meet-

STATE COMMITTEE. COMMUNIST BARTY.

Maritime Negotiating Committee May Limit Coast Strike

(Special to the Daily Worker) SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 29. Confronted with a break among hipowners affecting seagoing crafts the Joint Negotiating Committee of Maritime Unions tonight was condering limitation of strike action shipping companies who hold out refusal to recognize basic deands on which the overwhelming strike vote was taken. Unless the basic demands of the unions are met, however, strike remains definitely scheduled.

At the eleventh hour last night the steam schooner group of operators reached an agreement with the Sailors Union which met demands Browder and 8 Other of overtime pay in cash, eight-hour day and increases in wages. As a result the Negotiating Committee postponed strike 24 hours to allow negotiations with these owners to continue with the remaining sea-The election eve rally in Madigoing crafts and to continue their efforts to secure recognition of basic Earl Browder as principal speaker. demands from the holdout companies headed by Dollar, Matson cism in America, the New York and American-Hawaiian.

Today settlements had been reached between the steam schoon or coast-wise group and the Marine Firemen and Cooks and Stewards. Negotiations were going on with the Marine Engineers, Masters, Mates and Pilots and Amermunist Party, but it will strike the keynote for a relentless drive ican Radio Telegraphists.

The break in the ranks of shipowners last night is as significant a "Because it will open a campaign development as that of the break that will get into full swing the by 261 companies last week, morning after election—a campaign These 26 companies, foreign These 26 companies, foreign and

Foster has made only one other to build an anti-Fascist Front and intercoastal, hire their seamen in ppearance during the current campagnian and intercoastal, hire their seamen in presence during the current campagnian and intercoastal, hire their seamen in presence during the current campagnian and intercoastal, hire their seamen in presence during the current campagnian and intercoastal, hire their seamen in presence during the current campagnian and intercoastal, hire their seamen in presence during the current campagnian and intercoastal, hire their seamen in presence during the current campagnian and intercoastal, hire their seamen in presence during the current campagnian and intercoastal, hire their seamen in presence during the current campagnian and intercoastal, hire their seamen in presence during the current campagnian and intercoastal, hire their seamen in presence during the current campagnian and intercoastal, hire their seamen in presence during the current campagnian and the current campa tion, the steam schooner group include the McCormack Company which is also a heavy offshore operator and may have some effect in weakening the position of those companies which are favoring a shutdown at all costs.

#### Browder Tops Landon and Thomas in Poll of City College Students

Earl Browder, Communist presdential nomniee, was ahead of boh Govt. Alfred M. Landon and Norman Thomas in a straw vote cast by 2,216 City College stu-

Results announced yesterday show that the students also favor passage of the American Youth Act, aboliton of the R.O.T.C. and formation of a Farmer-Labor Party.

Voting for President was: Roesevelt ..... 1,363 Browder ..... 594 Thomas ..... 261 Landon ..... 78



Eden Defends Policy of Government-Fight Today

records in British diplomatic hy-

and Trade Unions in joint session pared for a stiff fight today.

the unions take direct actio nin stopping shipments of arms to the fascists was, however, defeated. REACTIONARIES OPPOSE

Ivan Maisky, the Soviet Ambassa- since merged and is now a dor, listened intently from the Dip- the Furriers' Joint Council. lomatic Gallery as Foreign Minister Anthony Eden opened the debate this afternoon. Declaring the government would

continue its present policy toward Spain, Eden said: "Supplies sent from this country

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LARGO CABALLERO

Yielding to pressure from British Communis tParty, the Labor Party ment. They decided the Spanish government's right to buy arms must be restored at once, and Laborite members of parliament pre-A resolution proposed at yesterday's meeting of labor leaders that

STRIKES

ORDERS DRIVE

Citrine, Bevin and other reactionary leaders threw out the proposal testimony by accusing the Needle than strikes be ordered in all shops Trades Workers' Industrial Union cover arms destined for Franco's

# GENERAL OFFENSIVE ON EVERY FRONT Destroy Fascism, Is Cry Caballero calling for a general offensive on all fronts against the fascist enemy of Spain.]

#### fire from tanks and aviation must RECEIVE ARMS be completed by an infantry rush. "The power of our advance has The fire from tanks and aviation up by Scottish Red Cross workers, multiplied. We now have in our must be converted by your hands who followed closely behind the LONDON, Oct. 29 .- Foreign Minhands formidable mechanized armaister Anthony Eden surpassed all ment. We have tanks and powerful (Continued on Page 4) the government's foreign policy in the Connection in the Connectio

energy and exhausted their forces.

The hour has arrived to press them

with a death blow. While the

traitors have bled themselves and

lost their first efficiency, our ranks

have gained in cohesion and num-

mander-in-Chief of the Spanish army.]

Central Army" said:

yesterday reversed their original Potash Tells Hearing of Workers' Stand for Better Conditions—Blasts Red-Baiting of Protective Fur Dressers Corp.

Raised by Caballero

[Full text of Manifesto issued by Francisco Largo

MADRID, Oct. 29 .- A general offensive on all fronts by

troops defending Madrid was ordered at dawn today by Pre-

mier Francisco Largo Caballero. [Caballero is also Com-

"Fascist bands in their long aviation. Tanks and airplanes con-

we will humble the enemy.

"But by themselves, comrades,

these arms are insufficient for a

victorious counter-offensive. They

require at their service your rev-

olutionary will to fight. Destructive

march on Madrid have lost their stitute a great weapon wherewith

Racketeering bosses' attempts to shift blame for violence in the fur industry in 1932 and 1933 to unions were spiked yesterday at the trial of Louis (Lepke) Buchalter

and Jacob (Gurrah) Shapiro in Federal Court. Defense Attorney Maxwell Mattuck representing the

Protective Fur Dressers' Corp., tried to introduce a "red scare" into the (fur division) of being a "Commu nistic" union which believed in vio lent methods to achieve its aims Foreign Ambassadors, including The fur division of the union has since merged and is now a part of

Irving Potash, assistant manager of the Furriers' Joint Council, secretary of the former N.T.W.I.U. gave the lie to Mattuck by vigor ously denying both charges. thwarted defense attempts to pin

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**ToPutForwardDemands** for Wage Increases on WPA Projects

10 o'clock tomorrow morning at Earl Browder Columbus Circle to press forward and James W. a series of demands for placing re- Ford still on tour, lief on a humane level.

The Workers Alliance will demand and with two a blanket 20 per cent wage increase | more nationwide for all WPA workers, trade union broadcasts hourly rates on all projects, full pay for legal holidays, and the creation of 1,000,000 additional WPA loans to be rejobs through utilization of the \$1,- paid, this is the 200,000,000 surplus remaining from the 1935 budget.

For workers on home relief the to cover all last-Alliance will seek a 40 per cent boost in cash allotments, adequate clothing and coal for the winter months, and immediate abolition of the case closing drive. The meeting will be addressed by

David Lasser, national president of the Alliance who will come from Washington for the meeting; Sam Wiseman, secretary of the Greater New York division; Brendon Sexton, chairman; Michael Davidoff, organizer, and Miss Audley Moore, Negro leader of the needle trades units

Thousands of leaflets have been distributed on projects throughout the city and sound trucks, loaned the Communist Party, have spread word of the meeting in the neighborhods.

Share '36 Nobel Prize STOCKHOLM, Oct. 29 .- The Noel prize in medicine for 1936 has been divided between Sir Henry Hallett Dale of Great Britain, diector of the National Institute of Medical Research in London, and Professor Otto Loewi of the faculty of medicine of the Austrian Univer2,000 Fascists Routed as Riflemen Brave Machine Guns

CAPTURE GUNS

Miners Take New Posts. Take Cannons in Oviedo Attack

(By United Press)

MADRID, Oct. 29. - Government forces turned on their fascist foes today and The manifesto, addressed to the "Armed Forces of the swept them back in a vigorous counter offensive which netted them gains in the sector South of Madrid.

Dramatic bravery alone, won for the government troops todid not play a leading part. The men seemed fired with an almost holy zeal

Government wounded were picked militia. They made hasty trips between Parla and the front line, carrying truckloads of wounded to the field hospital there.

fascists ran for their lives, leaving Leftists employed hand-grenades against the fascist tanks and two appeared to be badly damaged, neording to Duncan Johnston, Scottish ambulance driver, who was in the thick of the fight.

Eye-witnesses report that in Sesena and other towns of the southern front the workers attacked with equa lbravery.

Tanks went into action for the vernment along almost the entire front and a few government airplanes were seen flying over the

#### PUSH ATTACK

The attackers reported they suf-fered only 70 dead and 300 wounded. The government forces poured (Continued on Page 4)

## Last 4 Days! Contributions Needed Now!

With only four days left before Election Day, a sum of \$27,674.87 Thousands of unemployed and re- is still needed by the National Camlief workers will rally under the paign Committee of the Communist banner of the Workers Alliance at | Party to pay all final expenses, With

> scheduled and minimum needed minute expendi-Yesterday, \$1,-

700.90 was received, bringing the total of the last \$50,000 to \$22,325.13 (see campaign ther-

Today, tomorrow, Sunday and Monday are the final days during which funds car be raised to cover our expenses and deficit.

If you have any money on hand, collected either by yourelf or by your organizat i o n once to the National Campaign Committee of the Communist Par-



# Landon Hits Height of Fakery In Desperate Grab for Labor's Vote

Julien Sawyer, candidate for stretch, Governor Landon is beginning to hop rides Lieutenant Governor: "Problems of in order to win. Robert Minor, candidate for Gov-At Newark on Wednesday, Landon hopped a New York State issues and

ride in the labor automobile. Without batting an eyelash, this man who is backed by the biggest open shoppers in the country, got up on his hind legs and described himself

As the eleection campaign enters the home

as the friend of the working man, the champion of labor's interests. Landon sang falsetto, but he knew all the words. In this headlong, last-minute attempt to lure the labor vote he even went so far as to revise his own open shop definition of collective bargaining. He declared he believed in labor's right "to organize and bargain collectively through representatives of its own choosing without interference by em-

The Newark speech rang the bell. Uriah Heep

was a piker compared to Alfred M. Landon. This hypocritical sympathy for labor from the man who sent troops to break up the strike of the Kansas zinc and lead miners, who operates an open shop oil business, paying his men non-union wages, touched truly fascist heights of demagogy. As William Z. Foster, chairman of the Commu-

nist Party, put it in Detroit Tuesday night:

"Landon says he is for unions. I suppose that is why Ford and General Motors are for

"Landon says he is for more relief. I sup-

pose that is why Hoover, who starved the people, is for him.

"Landon tells us he is for civil rights. I suppose that is why Hearst is for him.

Landon's Newark speech was the speech of an unscrupulous tool of the union-busters and wagecould, lay the bloody axe of fascism against the

the American people to DEFEAT LANDON. And the Communist Party calls on the people to organize their forces to create that instrument which, no matter who is elected President, can

establish labor's right to collective bargaining, which will outlaw the company unions, the spy and stool-pigeon systems, and all other coercion by employers. We demand heavy penalties and imprisonment for employers guilty of discharg-

"He says he is against monopolies. I suppose that is why the American Telegraph and

"Landon says he is for peace. I suppose that is why duPonts, who are preparing for another war, are supporting him."

That is why the Communist Party calls upon

alone break the back of rising reaction and fascism-a powerful, militant Farmer-Labor Party. The Communist Party proposes a genuine labor program. Its platform declares: "We stand for federal legislation which will

ing workers for union or political activities."

Telephone Company, the largest monopoly in the world, is for him.

cutters, of those sinister forces that would, if they liberties of the American people.

To further this program, VOTE COMMUNIST

# All Tampa Legion Posts Assail Attack on Browder Rally

Attack on Barcelona Planned, Spanish Embassy Says

-ARIS, Oct. 29.-Mussolini has mobilized a fleet of Italian submarines at Gaeta, north Italy, and is planning an attack against Barcelona and the Catalonian Government declared the Spanish Embassy

Stating that the Spanish fascist rebellion might "at any moment" be turned into European war by the fascist powers, the Embassy spokesmen said news of the Italian naval mobilization came from "absolutely reliable sources."

Eight submarines have been painted with the Spanish fascist red-and-gold colors, he said. Italian troops and 112 Italian airplanes concentrated on the Spanish Island of Mallorca, would join the invasion of Catalonia, it was said.

The well-informed Paris paper g that preparations for the here. will be made largely by Italian and even German troops."

Mallorca had been seized by Italian woman leader, Dr. Else Vorwerk. troops and was held under the dictatorship of Italian General Rossi was published recently by Madrid papers and confirmed by foreign correspondents of Paris and London papers.

## **ERB Workers** Mass Tonight For Protest

11,000 Staff Members Affected by Ruling on Examinations

Thousands of ERB employes will mass tonight at St. Nicholas Palace to take a strike vote in protest against the discriminatory ruling passed by the Municipal Civil Service Commission for open competitive examinations for the job of social investigators.

Eleven thousand staff members, City relief for the past five years, the Reich would in any case break

are affected by the ruling. active opposition to such a stand by the AWPRA Council of the State, County and Municipal Employes, representing the entire staff. The union was backed in this stand by the Central Trades and Labor Council of New York, representing 800,000 trade unionists. Two million people, through countless civic and fraternal organizations, have supported the union in its fight against

the open competitive examination. In opposition to this sentiment, Commissioner Finnegan has constantly urged open competitive ex-aminations. His actions in support of his stand, including the issuance of misleading press releases, forced the union to demand an investigation into his activity by Mayor LaGuardia.

The union charges that the ruling is a direct violation of the Hendel Bill passed last Spring in the state legislature. The staff, Abram Flaxer, union general manager, points out, was appointed to the present job in accordance with the relations with Mrs. Simpson merit and fitness clause of the state constitution. The union demands that the entire staff be 18 New Planes transferred to civil service, since competence has already been proven and no further examination Presented Nanking is needed to determine qualifica-

#### Arab Casualties in Palestine Are 955: Those of Jews 388

LONDON, Oct. 29. - Casualties during the great Arab General through the gift campaign, the ma-Strike in Palestine, called off re-chines being of uniform make, in cently after nearly six months of bombing, fighting and scouting catestruggle, were given here in a Gov- gories ernment announcement today

Jews, 388, including 80 dead.

Christians, 65, including 10 dead reported casualties, including 2

# Fascist Column

ROME, Oct. 29.—A large Ethiopian column under command of Harding tomorrow.

United States in the President by King Leopold that Belgium would have to look to herself for defense in the "next war." Ras Degiac Ficre Mariam engaged Italian troops in heavy fighting near Addis-Ababa today. Losses were heavy on both sides, the Ethiopians retreating to the ship at temporary anchorage off serve as the base of an aggressor mountains when Italian reinforce- Dublin with a broken rudder. She nation ments were rushed up.

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 121 2t N. Y. C

#### Soviet Union Aids 1,500 Icebound on Manchukoan Vessel

HARBIN, Manchukuo, Oct. 29. Soviet authorities on the Soet-Manchurian border rushed the aid of 1,500 persons, inuding women and children, icebound on the Amur River in the Manchukuan steamer Haian to-

Despite tense relations between Soviet officials and the Japanese authorities, caused by incessant violations of the Soviet frontier, Soviet troops immediately came to the rescue of the Haian's pas-

'Extreme Thrift' Edict Means Cutting Food, Housewives Told

BERLIN, Oct. 29.-German women must be ready for sacrifices as great as those made by "their Couvre supported the Spanish mothers in the World War," warned bassy's charges against Italy, an official Nazi pronouncement

attack were being completed at | The German housewife must no Palma, Mallorca "and the invasion think of herself but must practice "extreme thrift" economizing every ven German troops."

Morsel of food, to back the Reich's new "economic" plan, asid Nazi

> The new economic scheme, announced recently by Goering, aims at mobilizing all German life and industry on a war basis, throwing every ounce of the country's re-sources into the gigantic armaments

### Hitler Waits For Madrid to Fall to Franco

Nazis Seen Ready to Break With Spain's Legal Government

BERLIN, Oct. 29.—Hitler is only waiting for the Spanish fascists to enter Madrid to recognize Franco as Spanish dictator, it was learned here

Foreign office circles stated that even if there is delay before the who have been handling New York Spanish fascists seize the capital, off relations with the legal Spanish

## **England Bars** All American Newspapers

Ban Announced After Press Revelations of Simpson Case

LONDON, Oct. 29.—Freedom of the press in Great Britain was thrown overboard today when sale of all American newspapers and magazines was abruptly suspended. Pressure from high officials on distributing agencies caused the ban, due to revelations in the American press concerning King Edward's

# In Gift Campaign

NANKING, Oct. 29 (UP).-Nearly 100,000 Chinese watched the christ-ening here today of 18 gift airplanes presented to the government by

China's air force was being materi-

The official figures, regarded here United States. The gift campaign Arabs, 955, including 187 dead. was being actively pressed by pa-

# British Navy and Air forces, 125 Passengers Saved fromDisabledLiner

DUBLIN, Ireland, Oct. 29 (UP) .-Twenty-two passengers taken off planning to return to her pre-war Near Addis Ababa the disabled United States Liner American Shipper will sail for the France as a result of a declaration by King Leopold that Belgium

> The passengers, including four The passengers, including four children, arrived by tug from the would allow her territory again to

All the passengers, including 10 arrival this week of the new Gerwomen, looked well despite their ex- man ambassador to Great Britain, perience while buffeted about aboard Joachim von Ribbentrop, in London the disabled steamer. The American Italo-German diplomatic offensive shipper was towed to Liverpool,

## When a Candidate Meets a Candidate



James W. Ford, Communist candidate for vice-president, is welcomed by Israel Amter, candidate for the presidency of the Board of Aldermen, and Robert Minor, gubernatorial candidate. Ford returned to New York from a nation-wide speaking tour Monday. Now he is on the road again, having spoken in

#### Communist Election Campaign Meetings In New York Sunday

The State Campaign Committee of the Communist Party issues the following schedule of city-wide Sunday atternoon meetings:

Earl Browder, symposium, Manhattan Opera House, 2 P.M.

Tim Holmes and Grace Hutchins, P.S. 5, Tillory and Johnson Aves., Brocklyn, 2 P.M.

Paul Crossis, Elmore Hall, 160-04 Jamaica Ave. Jamaica, 2 P.M.

Harrison George, Hempstead, L. I., 2 P.M.

Mike Devidow, Stuyvesant Casino, Mike Davidow, Stuyvesant Casino, 142 Second Ave. 1 P.M.
Ben Davis, Jr., Woodside Labor Temple, 4132—58th St., Woodside, 2 P. M. Manning Johnson, 8th Ave. and 40th St., Brooklyn, 2 P.M.
Joe Gilbert, P.S. 64, 10th St. E. of Ave. B. Joe Gilbert, P.S. 64, 10th St. E. of Ave. B.
Robert Minor, 683 Allerton Avenue, Bronx, 2 P.M.
Pete Cacchione, P.S. 167, Eastern P'kwy and Schenectady, B'klyn. 2 P.M.
Pete Cacchione, 764—40th St., near 8th St., Brooklyn, 3 P.M.
Max Bedacht, Premier Palace, Brownsville, 2 P.M.
I. Amter, P.S. 23, 165th St. and Union Ave., Bronx, 8 P.M.
Ben Gold, P.S. 67, 179th and Mohegan Ave., Bronx, 2 P.M.
I. Begun, 3200 Coney Island Ave.
(I.W.O. Center), Coney Island, 2 P.M.
L. Begun, 56th St. and 21st Ave., Coney Island.
I. Begun, 27th St. and Mermaid Ave. Coney Island.

#### Didn't Know He Had One

Thomas Cochran, 64, financier and a partner in J. P. Morgan & Co., died today from a heart attack at his home in Bedford, N. Y. He had

# been ill for several years.

#### Negro People Break Old Ties to G.O.P. that paper, and admission of a representative of the American News-As Lynch Leaders Rally Behind Landon paper Guild on the arbitration committee were laid before President William Green of the A. F. of L

From the Platform A development of historical significance is Of the Communist Party

VII. FULL RIGHTS FOR THE NEGROSK

We demand that the Negro people be guaranteed complete equality, equal rights to jobs, equal pay for equal work, the full right to organize, vote; serve on juries, and hold public office. Segregation and discrimination against Negroes must be declared a crime. Heavy penalties must be established against mob rule, floggers and kidnapers, with the death penalty for lynchers. We demand the enforcement of the Thirteenth, Fourteenth and Fifteenth Amendments to the Constitution.

Landon said not one word about either. How could he when Hearst, his most notorious supporter, openly peddles daily "rape" lies in his yellow newspapers and brazenly endorsed Mussolini's mass murder of the Ethiopian people?

The desperation in the Hearst-Landon camp is further shown by the abusi dog ravings of Republican "lesser lights" who are seeking to "hold" the Negro vote. On Oct. 20, Col. Arthur W. Little, war-time commander of the jim-crow 15th New York Infantry and who prides himself on being a "friend" of the Negro, issued an insulting statement to Negro

"You have got the balance of power this year in 14 states and if you sell out that balance of power for a mess of pottage, for a few pork chops, you are big boobs, and you'll deserve no better than you get."

Meantime, Negro "uncle toms" are scurrying about the country yapping that Abraham Lincoln is still the Republican nominee for President. One such "uncle tom," Perry Howard, unscrupulous Negro front of the Republican Party, was booed in Omaha, Neb., when he appeared there two weeks ago. In Harlem, Republican campaign speakers are driven from the streets.

LANDON'S BACKERS ANTI-NEGRO Landon, the figurehead of the barons of reaction, cannot down the fact that his principal backer, Hearst, is America's No. 1 fascist and that the Liberty League, his antilabor masters, are financing the Southern Committee to Uphold the Constitution and almost every anti-Negro, anti-Semitic group

Roosevelt is, however, still knee-bending before the reactionaries who are brewing a fascist storm which threatens the American

people and the Negro in particular. His campaign has proven once more that he does not intend even to say anything which might endanger his support from the lynch officials of the South.

Roosevelt's recent speech at Howard University, Negro institution in Washington, evaded all of the fundamental issues facing the Negro-and contained not one word on the killing of 40 Negroes by District of Colum-

Not only have there been 60 lynchings during his administration, but Roosevelt sat with folded arms while a group of reactionary Democratic and Republican Congressmen murdered the Gostigan-Wagner anti-lynching bill this year.

The Negro people, worst hit by the depression, have shared with the masses in the inadequate relief program of the Federal administration. But it is evident that jimcrowism and discrimination is on the increase throughout the country-even within

Abraham Lincoln" a man who derives his staunchest support from that section of the country where race persecution reaches its most fascist form.

The defense and extension of Negro rights requires a powerful alliance between labor, poor farmers, middle class and Negro people in the building of a broad people's front-a Farmer-Labor Party. We cannot depend upon Roosevelt as a barrier to fascism.

#### ONLY C. P. FACES ISSUE

Only the Communist Party sees the realities of the present election campaign and placed the issue squarely: progress versus reaction or democracy versus fascism. In the center of the brilliant campaigns waged by the Party's standard-bearers, Earl Browder and James W. Ford, is the building of a national Farmer-Labor Party.

The struggles which the Communist Party has led for the lives of the Scottsboro boys and Angelo Herndon-and in a thousand battles for Negro rights-show that it is the inheritor of the traditions of Abraham Lincoln and Frederick Douglass. These very struggles have raised the fight for Negro rights to such a point that it must be seriously reckoned with in all political circles. By voting for the Communist Party the

the fight for Negro rights in America.

#### JIM-CROWISM ON INCREASE

the relief apparatus.

Negro people will be casting their lot with the forces of progress and with the leader of

# Nationwide Protests Compel Governor to Order Investigation

Even Reactionary Press Condemns Denial of Free Speech-Labor and Liberal Groups See Threat to All Civil Liberties

TAMPA, Fla., Oct. 29.-Every American Legion post in this city has joined in the widespread indignation which is growing all over the state because of the violent mob suppression of the Browder rally here last Sunday afternoon. Even the reactionary press has been unanimous in con-

Green Given Conditions

for Acceptance of

Peace Proposals

ost-Intelligencer men whose dis-

vesterday as conditions on which the

Guild would accept his peace pro-

Hearst management of the paper,

which accepted them, since they

were practically the company's terms

meeting Wednesday night, and the

council referred them to a commit

tee which will investigate and re-

port back at next Wednesday's

GREEN'S PROPOSALS

Green's proposal, made in the name of the A. F. of L. executive

2. The Seattle Central Labor Coun-

il remove the Post-Intelligence

from its unfair list by action of the

first regular meeting of the counci

held after receiving the proposal,

3.—The Post-Intelligencer resume

4.—The Seattle Central Labor

Council confer with the newspaper's

management on disputes over re-

newspapermen of other countries.

There are still three nationwide

broadcasts-two by Earl Browder

and one by Mother Bloor-sched-

uled by the Communist campaign

committee. Combined, they will

cost \$13,500. Have you sent your

contribution toward payment of

and recommend that all other or-

ganized labor bodies do the same;

publication within 72 hours.

1.—All strikers be reinstated;

ouncil, was that:

executive council.

wo discharged men.

these broadcasts?

who broke up the meeting with plackjack and gun-butt, and reac-ionary Governor David Sholtz has forced to start an investiga. ion into the denial of free speach Communist presidential Protests have been pour-

ng into Sholtz's office from all The Legion posts here have conemned the outrage and those who participated in it, denying all re-sponsibility for the gross breach of

#### SEE SHOEMAKER LINK

Progressive forces here realize the close connection between the Browder incident and the Shoemaker Reinstatement of the two Seattle that if free speech is destroyed, slim chances remain of bringing the harge started the present strike on Shoemaker murderers to justice.

"Swift punishment of those guilby of this latest outrage must be demanded by every labor union, every progressive organization, every American who believes in liberty, peace and security for all." Alfred Bell, state secretary of the ommunist Party, announced, "The Green's proposals went to the disgraceful delay in the Shoemaker learst management of the paper, trial, with the murderers still walking the streets today, warns us that the responsible officials must anyway. They went also before the Seattle Central Labor Council at its sure speedy punishment of the sure speedy punishment of the criminal Tampa gang."

Wives of Prestes and Ewert Deported to Waiting Nazis

Benario Prestes and Mrs. Elise reached, the matter to be submitted Germany by the Brazilian govern to Green and a representative of the ment, according to word received Post-Intelligencer. In this point it here by the American Committee was stipulated that since the case for Protection of Foreign-Born.

of Frank Lynch and Philip E. Arm- Mrs. Prestes and Mrs. Ewert were strong is now before the National deported from Brazil on the Ger-Labor Relations Board, nothing man ship La Coruna, on September need be done about them by the 23, arriving at Hamburg on October

terday, reminds Green that the WIFE OF BRAZILIAN LEADER Post-Intelligencer has already said Olga Benario Prestes is the wife

it would not obey the N. L. R. B. in of Luis Carlos Prestes, president of case it orders re-instatement of the the National Liberation Alliance imprisoned by the Brazilian govern The Guild also points out that his ment for his labor activities. Mrs. peace terms do not provide for rec- Prestes, who expects to become a ognition of the Guild, nor for estab- mother shortly, was arrested for ishing of the customary five-day, being in the company of her husband and ordered deported to Nazi forty-hour week, minimum wage schedules, paid vacations, or sick Germany, charged with "moral comeave, all of which are enjoyed by

Elise Ewert is the wife of Arthur Ewert, former Communist member of the Reichstag. The Ewerts, both writers of note, fled from Germany after the rise of Hitler. They were arrested in Brazil on Dec. 26, 1935, Arthur Ewert is being held by Brazilian authorities and is also in danger of being deported to Hitler

# FOSTER FORD MOTHER BLOOR BROWDER

(By Radio)

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# presented to the government by nilitary and civil circles in Nan- Belgian Army Of Service

By Ben Davis, Jr.

taking place among the Negro people during

the present election campaign: a mass break

away from their traditional allegiance to the

Republican Party. Recognizing that the

G.O.P. has openly replaced the principles of

Abraham Lincoln and Frederick Douglass

with the race-persecution of Hearst and the

Liberty Leaguers, the Negro is shifting his

support from the reactionary Landon-Knox

Very sorrowfully the American Institute of

Public Opinion, sponsored by the Republican

New York Herald Tribune, recently stated

that "out of every 100 Negroes who intend

to vote next month, 69 plan to vote for Roose-

Although Roosevelt cannot be relied upon

as a "savior" of either the Negro or labor, it

is no curious quirk of circumstance that both

are moving toward his support. First, as the

Communist Party has repeatedly pointed out,

labor and the Negro people are natural po-

litical allies. Secondly, both are more clearly

seeing the fascist aims which Governor Lan-

don conceals behind his "liberal" demagogy.

Thirdly, simultaneously with the swing to

Roosevelt is developing a growing unity for

independent political action bet and labor and

G.O.P. ALARMED

balance of power in almost 14 states, has

caused wild scrambling in Republican cam-

paign headquarters. In the space of ten days,

Gov. Landon issued two frantic appeals to

the Negro people-one to Robert R. Church,

Negro Republican leader of Tennessee, and

one to Cleveland G. Allen, New York Negro

Both appeals were in accord with old-time

Republican campaign strategy. They spoke

of "proving the faith of Abraham Lincoln"

and urged the Negro to stay "in the house of

his friends." Then resorting to trickery, Gov.

Landon tried to create the impression that

he was in favor of an anti-lynching bill. The

"Some legal means must be devised which

will be effective in ending this great menace

"Some legal means"—this is the technical

language behind which anti-lynching meas-

ures have been knifed in Congress under suc-

cessive Republican and Democratic admin-

istrations. Although there is the Costigan-

Wagner anti-lynching bill and a dozen other

anti-lynching bills in Congress today, Gov. I

The shift of the Negro vote, which holds the

velt, 31 for Governor Landon.'

the Negro people.

to our institutions.

Most of the planes were from the 18 Additional Months for 44,000 Youth Is New Law

BRUSSELS, Oct. 29 (UP).-Beling Europe, published today a new pitous Bell Canyon in the rugged Ethiopians Attack | Sail for U.S. Today called to the colors each year. Simultaneously, Foreign Minister

Paul Henri Spaak told the Chamber defense in the "next war."

The Foreign Minister added that

would be the signal soon for a great

# Hunter Rescued from Ledge Adds to Term 5 Risk Death to Save Him Give Millions

(UP).—Lloyd Rawson, taken safely alive," said the youth, red-eyed from o a hospital, told today how he lay loss of sleep and wincing occasion foot ledge a thousand feet above the bruised shoulder and lacerated face wildcats cry on the ledges above day and a night spent on the face and below him.

Rawson, 21-year-old radio service screams of prowling wildcats and operator, was rescued from the the noises in the brush above him. um, engulfed by war-fear sweep- ledge on the sheer face of preci-

# Launch New Drive Against Peasants

imperialist exploitation.

against France and Soviet Russia. | More than 100 peasants were over and then charged.

helpless with a broken leg on a two- ally from the pain of the broken leg, floor of a canyon and listened to His most vivid impression of the of the cliff, he said, was hearing the

"That wasn't exactly a pleasant military bill providing for 18 months | Wasatch Mountains, by five men situation," he remarked. "I knew military service for 44,000 youths who risked their lives in the black- there were lots of these animals ness last night to reach him. He about because I had seen them had lain there for 15 hours after a moving about in the brush and had those of grizzlies.

#### Police reported they had seized con- three years. siderable stocks of bombs and other Jail 200 Students

WARSAW, Oct. 28 .- Police arrest-MANILA, P. I., Oct. 29. - Police ed 200 students today after driving had been helpless since Sunday by a gale sweeping the British Isles.

Indicative of the growing panic in Europe, dispatches from Paris launched a new suppressive drive them from the Academy of Com a gale sweeping the British Isles. In Europe, dispatches from Paris laudicited a field displayed and that the French believe the today in Pangasinan Province merce where they locked themselves against the Sakdals, a religious sect in as a protest against a ban on of Philippine peasants, struggling sent an ultimatum to the hungry for independence and freedom from students, including co-eds, gave

# Japan Bankers SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Oct. 29 "I don't know how I ever escaped For War Plans

Fleet on Parade Gives Biggest Exhibition of Sea Power

TOKIO, Oct. 29.-Japanese financiers, bankers and big business men will contribute 150,000,000 yen to Japan's war funds, it was announced today.

Openly declaring that they are ready to back Japan's militarists to boulder knocked him over the edge shot them. The bear tracks where the limit, in the hope of cashing in of Deputies that Belgium was not of the precipice while he was hunt- I had been hunting were large, like by exploitation of territories to be conquered, the bankers declared 'capital must do its share to solve thrown into prison on charges of the crisis." They promised 50,000,-Philippine Police trying to overthrow the government 000 yen a year to the army for Meanwhile the mightiest fleet

ever assembled in Asiatic waters was reviewed by Emperor Hirohito. Japanese air squadrons roared overhead as 108 warships, manned by 40,000 men, sailed past the Emperor in the greatest naval war parade ever staged by Japan

YOUR contribution to the fund for Browder and Ford can assure a successful campaign! Rush your dollars now to the National Campaign Committee, 35 East 12th St., N. Y. C.

# Hear Browder Monday at Madison Square Garden Rally

# **WALL STREET**

Communist Candidate for Governor Talks at Wall St. Today

Robert Minor, Communist gubernatorial candidate, speaks today at noon in the financial district, to white collar workers, at the corner

of Wall and Nassau Sts. At 1:30 p. m. Minor will speak at the WPA office, 34 W. 19th Street,

At 3 o'clock Minor will represent the Communist Party in a sym-

posium to be held in the chapel N. Y. University, Heights Branch Burnside Ave., the Bronx. Dr. Harry W. Laidler will speak for the Socialist Party. The Democratic and Republican parties will be represented Minor will make his final local address at a triple parade, threeband concentration in the Bronx at

Wilkins and Intervale Aves Saturday at 8 p. m. In the van of the long columns there will march Ben Gold, nominee for Assembly. Other local candidates

AMTER SPEAKS IN THE BRONX TONIGHT

will also march.

I. Amter, Communist candidate for President of the Board of Aldermen will speak at 8 o'clock tonight in the Bronx at Tremont and Prospect Aves.

YORKVILLE RALLY TONIGHT TO ANSWER NAZIS

To Answer Nazis

There will be a German-American rally at the Labor Temple, 243 E. 84th St., Yorkville, tonight at 8:30 o'clock.

The rally will be a protest meeting called against the recently issued statement of Fritz Kuhn, that all Germans should vote for Landon.

Among the speakers of the evening will be Irving Schwab, Communist candidate for Judge of the Court of Appeals; George Loh, Communist candidate for Assembly in the 16th A.D.; John Strasser, Communist candidate for Assembly in the 18th A.D. and John P. Caldwell, Communist candidate for Congress in the 18th District. Eric Sanger, secretary of the German District Bureau of the Communist Party, will preside.

CROSBIE SENDS CHALLENGE TO GEORGE U. HARVEY

Paul Crosbie has challenged Borough President of Queens George U. Harvey, to attend the raily Sunday in Elmore Hall, 160-04 Jamaica Ave.

"Should you attend our raily, you will receive every courtesy, and your right to free speech will be respected." Crosbie, Communist nominee for Congress, said in a message to Harvey.

"I have more than one bone to pick with you. In the first place there is the question of your autocratic discrimination against a political party that charges you with misuse of office. Then there is the question of your alleged statement that I was the victim of 'shell shock.'

"I would like to let the voters of Queens listen to us on the issues of the day and then decide 'who is looney.' Finally there is the whole question of Americanism. I challenge you to debate on this subject at any place and at any time," the letter said.

BEN GOLD RALLY AIDS SPAIN

Two thousand people massed to hear Ben Gold, Communist candidate for As-semblyman in the 7th District, at the cor-ner of Tremont and Southern Blvd. in the Bronx Wednesday night.

When Gold appealed for a collection for the defenders of Spanish democracy, the workers responded by contributing \$19.57.

WPA SYMPOSIUM SET FOR TONIGHT

A symposium has been planned tonight at 8 o'clock by the Works Progress Administration, Forum Division, at Hillside Homes, Boston Road and Seymour Ave.

The subject will be "Issues of the Election of 1936."

Representing the Democratic Party will be Senator Davis; for the Socialist Party, Mr. Marcus, and for the Communist Party, Benjamin Levy, candidate in the 23rd Senatorial District.

BEDACHT TALKS TONIGHT AT EAST SIDE RALLY

Max Bedacht, general-secretary of the International Workers Order, and Communist candidate for Congress in the 14th Congressional District; Carl Brodsky, Communist candidate from the 8th A.D., and Rubin Shulman, candidate for Assembly in the 6th A.D., will speak at an election rally on "The Issues and Latest developments of this campaign," tonight at 8 o'clock, in Public School 64, Ave. B and 10th St., Manhattan.

SCHWAB AND CROSBIE IN

Irving Schwab, Communist candidate for Judge of the Court of Appeals, and Paul Crosble, Communist nominee for Congress in the 2nd District, speak in an open air rally tonight at Myrtle and Onderdonk Sts., Ridgewood, L. I.

WOMEN'S RALLY TONIGHT IN THE BRONX

The BRONX

The women's raily, arranged by the Women's Division of the 6th A.D. at Lydig and Cruger Ave., Bronx, tonight at 8 o'clock, will feature the following speakers: Pauline Rogers, Communist candidate in the 2nd Assembly District; Molly Picheny, candidate for Justice of the City Court; Pearl Yaris, community worker; Irene Piengold, civic worker, and Benjamin Levy, Communist candidate for the Benate, Lena Rosenberg will preside.

#### WHAT'S ON

RATES: For 18 words, 35 cents Monday to Thursday; 50 cents Friday; 75 cents Saturday; 81 Sunday; 5 cents per additional word. Unless payments are made in advance notice will NOT appear. Newark, N. J.

Sinclair Lewis' "It Can't Happen Here," City Theatre, N. 7th and Orange Sts. Tickets 25c, 40c, 55c at 40 Clinton St., People's Bookshop and box office. 8:30 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 31. Ausp.: IWO. Surprise! Halloween costume, dance and entertainment. Saturday, Oct. 31, 8:30 P.M. Y.M.H.A., 652 Hight

Philadelphia, Pa.

Ha'lowe'en—Come in Costumes, International Concert and Dance, Saturday, Oct. 31. Garrick Hall, 509 S. 8th St. Dancing, refreshments. Adm. 35c. Benefit Political Prisoners. Sponsored by District Prisoners Relief Committee, ILD.

A. B. Magil, political expert, speaks on "Father Coughlin and the Union (Royal Oak) Party," Sunday, Nov. 1, 8 P.M. Social Service Auditorium 311 S. Juniper St. Subs. 25c. Ausp.: Philadelphia Peoples Forum. Halloween costume party. Philadel-phia Music Center, 310 S. Juniper St., Baturday nite, Oct. 31. Swing band! Refreshments! Prizes! Adm.

Halloween election dance, Saturday, Oct. 31 at Boslover Hall, 701. Pine St. Dancing after 9. Good orchestra. Refreshments. Prize awarded best costume, Adm. 35c. Ausp.: Y.C.L. First Anniversary banquet and dance at 2014 N. 32nd St. Ausp.: I.W.C. Br. 682. Sunday, Nov. 1. Adm. 50c.

## N. Y. Labor Rallies to Beat Landon



# Vote 'NO' on New City Charter, 'YES' on All Other Questions, Communist State Committee Urges

Proposition No. 1-\$30,000,000 Bond Issue for Relief-VOTE YES.

Question No. 1-State Constitution Convention -VOTE YES.

Question No. 1-Local-The New City Charter -VOTE NO.

Question No. 2-Local-Proportional Represen-

Question No. 3-Local-Three Platoon System

QUESTION NO. 1 LOCAL-THE NEW CHARTER-VOTE NO

At the hearings held by the New York City Charter Revision Commission in May, the New York State Committee of the Communist Party, while approving of Charter Revision, expressed its disappointment in the Preliminary Report and Draft of the Proposed Charter. The Charter that will be presented to the people on Nov. 3, has been changed in several essential respects from the May Draft. These changes have made even worse the serious shortcomings of the May Draft.

The Charter contains not a word as to the rights of labor generally in our city and places serious limitations upon the civic rights of city employes. The right to organize, strike and picket is not guaranteed. City employes are forbidden to "directly or indirectly pay or promise to pay any political assessment, subscription or contribution under the penalty of forfeiting his office." This deprives city employes of the right to be members of any po-

ENDANGERS PICKET RIGHTS

The Police Department is given the duty of controlling "pedestrian traffic." This endangers the right to picket, meet or speak on the streets of our

In view of the fact that the right to collective bargaining in all contracts granting franchises applies only to future franchises and not to existing ones, this clause in the Charter has little, if any, practical benefits.

The City Council to take the place of the Board of Aldermen is greatly reduced in size and thus further removed from the people. Provision is made for the expulsion of any member by two-thirds vote of the Council. No ground for such removal is fixed nor is there any provision for any review by any other body of such expulsions. Thus any minority Councilman can be expelled from the Council by a two-thirds majority upon any ground whatsoever and no review of its action by any other judicial body is possible.

Another grave defect in the Charter is the limitation with respect to initiative. Initiative is limited to procedural changes in the matter of election of city officials. It is obviously placed in the Charter with a view to a future City Manager Plan, which is a further step to remove City government from direct responsibility to the electorate.

#### NO LABOR GUARANTEES

The new Charter contains provisions for a City Planning Commission which is to prepare a "Master plan for the City." This includes streets, tunnels, bridges, parks, playgrounds, public buildings, transportation, etc. All assessable public improvements come before this Commission and it must prepare each year a capital budget as well as a sixyear capital program including all projects to be financed wholly or partly by borrowing. This powerful City Planning Commission is not elected-it is to consist of the Chief Engineer of the Board of Estimate and six other members appointed by the Mayor for a term of eight years. The Board of Estimate may add any other project to the PROGRAM but only by 12 votes out of the 16. IF THIS ALL-POWERFFUL APPOINTED PLANNING COMMIS-SION DOES NOT APPROVE OF THE CHANGE. Many protective features in the old Charter as to tenure and pension rights of City employes won after years of struggle have not been included in the new Charter.

Fundamental changes in City government are very infrequent. A new City Charter must not only retain but extend the civil rights of the people. It must be a real Bill of Rights for labor. It must adequately protect and extend all the rights of our City employes.

The new City Charter does not recognize the social responsibility of City government in regard to municipal regulation and control of social utilities, among which must be included low cost housing transportation and the supply of gas and electricity. The new Charter does not meet these fundamental objectives. It must be defeated. Vote NO on QUESTION 1 LOCAL-THE NEW CHARTER,

ON QUESTION 2 LOCAL—PROPORTIONAL REPRESENTATION-VOTE YES

The new York State Committee of the Communist Party is in favor of Proportional Representation as a means of creating a more flexible and democratic government structure, and as a blow at reactionary groups who today seek to curtail democratic rights and in effect set up a dictatorship of the super-wealthy. We are fully aware that Question 2 Local-Proportional Representation, will not go into effect unless the new Charter as a whole, Question 1 Local-The New Charter, is approved. However, there is the danger that reactionary forces will attempt to secure approval of the new Charter and at the same time defeat Question 2 Local-Proportional Representation, which at least as far as the principle is concerned, is the best feature of the whole Charter structure.

Regardless of the result in regard to the Charter as a whole, it is necessary in order to establish the sentiment of the people in regard to Proportional Representation as a basic representative government form, to have a large vote for Proportional Representation. It is also essential to guarantee that Proportional Representation is included. should the Charter as a whole be accepted by the

The Proportional Representation plan as proposed requires 75,000 votes in a borough for electing a councilman. It is our opinion that the election should be on a city scale and require only 35,000 votes for the election of a councilman. However, while recognizing these shortcomings, the New York State Committee of the Communist Party approves of QUESTION 2 LOCAL-PROPORTIONAL REP-RESENTATION, in order to establish the principle of Proportional Representation as a government form and to assure its inclusion, should the Charter as a whole be approved.

PROPOSITION 1-"TO AUTHORIZE AN ADDI-TIONAL BOND ISSUE OF \$30,000,000 TO HELP FINANCE THE STATE'S SHARE OF RELIEF EXPENDITURES DURING THE COMING YEAR."

The New York State Committee of the Communist Party recommends voting "Yes" on this proposition. However, we are of the opinion that this method of raising moneys for relief by putting the State in further debt to the bankers is a bad one. We favor increased income taxes, inheritance taxes and corporate taxes on those who can afford to pay as the best method of obtaining moneys for relief expenditures.

QUESTION 1-"SHALL THERE BE A CONVEN-TION TO REVISE THE CONSTITUTION AND AMEND THE SAME?"

The Communist Party recommends voting YES on this question. Passage of this question will make it possible to call a constitutional convention to draw up a new State constitution and present it to the people for ratification.

Amongst the changes that could be obtained through revision are real legislative reapportionment to equalize representation in territories such as Harlem; amending constitution to provide for a bill of rights for labor and for adequate and regularly provided for relief provisions.

QUESTION 3-LOCAL-THREE PLATOON On the question of the eight-hour day for fire-

men, the New York State Committee of the Communist Party urges all voters to Vote YES. Surely the firemen who daily place their lives at stake in saving other human lives should not be compelled to work more than eight hours a day. NEW YORK STATE COMMITTEE OF THE

COMMUNIST PARTY

Charles Krumbein, State Secretary I. Amter, State Organizer

Mass Rally of Marine Workers Decides for Solidarity Actions

"We're ready to hit the cobblestones the minute we get the word that our West Coast brothers have had to strike to enforce their demands from the shippers!"

That was the gist of the sentiment of 1,100 New York maritime workers who crowded the Manhattan Opera House Wednesday night in a hastily-called meeting to hear Joseph Curran, rank-and-file leader, report on the West Coast imminent strike situation.

Curran, chairman of the Seamen's Defense Committee, returned to this city by airplane from San Fran-cisco Wednesday night after spending a week in the Pacific ports as an observer into the tense contract issues between the Maritime Fedration of the Pacific and the powerful shipping interests.

QUICKLY CALLED MEETING Seamen and workers of various maritime crafts called a quickly organized meeting to hear Curran's report and to decide on rank-andfile action among East Coastmen in the event of a West Coast walk-

Crews of 25 ships responded to the mobilization call of the Seamen's Defense Committee, along with rank-and-file workers of the International Longshoremen's Association; the Masters, Mates and Pilots; the Marine Engineers Benevolent Association; the American Radio Telegraphers Association; organized shipyard workers of Staten Island; union dredge workers, and

Seagoing rank-and-filers were on hand from the Sailors Union of the Atlantic and Gulf; the Marine Firemen, Oilers and Watertenders, and the Marine Cooks and Stewards

COME FROM FAR PORTS from the ports of Providence, Philadelphia, Boston and Baltimore, to the embattled Pacific coast unions.

add their pledge of solidarity to Curran added to the enthusiasm f the assembled waterfront workrs when he told them of the ironclad united front existing among the unions on the West Coast. Please mention the Daily Worker when patronizing advertisers.

# With the Unions

Seven-Week Lockout Against Brooklyn Cooks, Countermen Ends as Employers Agree to Sign Contract for Union Recognition and Raises

The seven-week lockout against 700 members of Cooks and Countermen's Union, Local 325, ended yesterday with Workers Ask Reinstates the employers granting most of the union demands. The workers will be back at work in the 24 Brooklyn cafeterias on Saturday. The lockout, which started when the union

refused to sign one agreement for all the employers who banded to- Porters reports that their organizagether in the Brooklyn Consoli-dated Restaurateurs, ended when recruiting many new members. The he employers agreed to dissolve union will be represented by A their organization, sign individual Phillip Randolph, president, and M. agreements, grant the same wage P. Webster of Chicago, international scale, \$1 increase for unskilled help vice-president. The union paper, and union recognition. An arbitration board of two union members, press the first of the month. two employers and one representative from the union executive board of Brooklyn has been set up. 6-HOUR STRIKE WINS The 60 workers from Waiters Union, Local 2, locked out at the same time, are now negotiating for an agreement.

DOCKERS ACCUSE UNITED FRUIT CO.

loyal members of I.L.A. Local 856 legal holidays off with pay, and charge in a leaflet distributed all over the waterfront. The I.L.A. members accuse the company of THREE MORE UNIONS forming a company union and forcing workers to join. The union members urge I.L.A. President J. P. Ryan and union delegates to come to Pier 7 and help keep the local. Last November, the company recognized the I.L.A., but now it is backing a company union.

34 UNION LEADERS BACK AMTER

Thirty-four trade union leaders have formed a Trade Union Committee for the election of I. Amter for President of the Board of Aldermen. They have sent out an appeal to all of organized labor, stating that "a vote for Amter is a vote for labor." These trade unionists characterize the Tammany Hall candidate as "eviction Sheriff Brunner"; the Republican, Newbold Morris, as a supporter of Hearst and the Liberty League; and charge that the Socialists have re-Representatives of rank-and-file fused to cooperate with the labor movement in building a united Independent Labor Party. "The only abor man you can support for President of the Board of Aldermen is I. Amter," on the Communist Party ticket, they pointed out.

> PULLMAN PORTERS RECRUIT NEW MEMBERS

the "Black Worker" will be off the

RAISE AT WINICK FIRM

ditions for the workers of A. Winick guards armed with billies and and Sons, makers of venetian blackjacks attacked them. A numblinds. The strike was called Tues- ber of them were badly injured and day by the Curtain and Drapery had to be treated by ambulance Union, Local 45-B. Paul Green is surgeons. The United Fruit Company is out from 51 to 40; \$4 increase in wages; to break up the International Long-shoremen's Association on Pier 7, time and a half for overtime; all

JOIN LABOR PARTY

These are the Cafeteria Employes' were not given jobs and meanwhile Union, Local 302; the Paper Plate were kept off home relief. and Bag Makers' Union, Local 107, and the Amalgamated Meat Cutcal 665.

also announced that the strike methodically beat them.
against the Famous Paper Box
The Workers' Alliance Company will be continued with renewed vigor. Picket lines will be set up in the morning and night at 20th St. and 6th Ave.

3 ZAUSNER DELEGATES SUSPENDED BY PAINTERS

Three delegates from Local 442 were suspended last night by Paint-ers' District Council 9 yesterday. these officials any longer, The Local 442, where the repudiated Zausner group is trying to hold Irving Plaza tonight at 8 P. M. power, was ordered to hold a new Saturday a special mass meeting election during the summer, follow-ing charges of ballot stuffing made 2 P. M., where Louis Weinstock, by union members. Last night was | Council 9 secretary-treasurer and the deadline. No election was held. representatives from the American The two Local 442 officials who beat up 3 rank and file members last The problem will be brought to the week, were arraigned yesterday and International board meeting at The Brotherhood of Sleeping Car | held on \$500 ball each. The mem- | Tampa, Nov. 10, by council 9.

ment After Projects Had Lapsed

Swooping down on 30 WPA work-Administrator Lieut.-Col. Breham Somervell, a band of armed guards yesterday mercilessly beat the projects laborers led by the Works ers' Alliance and threw them bodily from the building.

The workers, who came to ask to be reinstated on city projects, were seated on the main floor of A six-hour strike won union con- the building at 5:30 P.M., when 40

Four city policemen present at the cene of the assault watched and took no steps at all to prevent the guards from beating the workers. The men had come to speak to Daniel Ring, deputy administrator, about getting reinstated on WPA OIN LABOR PARTY work since their projects had lapsed. They had been promised with the American Youth Congress. reinstatement for seven weeks, but

When they were told they would have to wait some more, they proters and Butcher Workmen, Lo- tested and asked that a delegation be allowed to see Lieut.-Col. Somer-The latest union to join the vell. While waiting for an answer, American Labor Party is the Paper the small army of WPA guards de-Box Workers' Union. The union has scended on them and proceeded to

The Workers' Alliance has preferred charges against the WPA guards and is also asking action against the four city officers who watched the assault and did not stop the guards. The charges against the guards come up in East 54th St. Court today.

union meeting will now be held at

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# NATION TO BROWDER TO Caballero HEAR BLOOR SPEAK TODAY Caballero Calls for Offensive GELDERS' CASE Madrid Hurls Back Fascists (Continued from Page 1)

#### of Labor Speaks on National Hookup

The Voice of Experience-forty years of day-to-day struggle in the American labor movement—will be Millan Hall at 3 P.M. today brought to radio listeners throughto 11, Eastern Standard Time, in the broadcast by Mother Ella Reeve

other fights for the rights of labor, House. will tonight send her voice over a any time in her years of battling on the labor front,

in the Election."

er Bloor, who is in Chicago election eve rally at Chicago in that city over the NBC Red Net-

Mother Bloor will be heard nationally over the following stations: WEAF-New York WDAF-Kan. City WDAF—Ran. City
WHIO—Dayton
WGKY—Cincinnati
WTMJ—Milwaukee
WIBA—Madison
KSTP—Minn.
WEBC—Duluth WTIC-Hartford

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WBEN-Buffalo
WCAE-Pittsburgh
WTAM-Cleveland
WMAQ-Chicago
KSD-St. Louis
WHO-Des Moines
WOW-Omaha

The address will be heard in different parts of the country at the following times: 23:45 to 11 P.M.—Eastern Stand-ird Time.

9:45 to 10 P.M.—Central Standard

Time.

farmers and miners, where many red herring across the trial to save the issue involved. came from a hundred and fifty themselves," Potash said.

He said that I miles away to hear her talk. She In his testimony blame for the and Republicans were members of spoke in Rockford and Gillespie bombing and killing of Morris the industrial union in denying during her trip through Illinois and Langer, heroic Gloverville organizer charges of "Communism," and asnoted a new unity spirit in the of the union, was placed on the serted no discrimination was made. Progressive Miners Union in south- bosses of the Protective Fur Dress- as to political party in enrolling

#### Veteran Woman Leader Nominee Talks Sunday in Symposium at Manhattan Opera

Earl Browder, Communist candidate for President, will address Columbia University students at Mac-The meeting at which he will out the nation tonight from 10:45 speak has bee narranged under auspices of the Browder and Ford Club of Columbia University.

On Sunday at 2 P.M. the Comnunist standard bearer will partic-But Mother Bloor, who has cov- ipate in a political symposium which ranks. ered practically every State in per-penal participation in strikes and Writers' Local 1700 of the City Projects Council at Manhattan Opera

Sunday night Browder will be larger expanse of territory than at guest of honor at the annual annihilate them. "Standard Bearers Testimonial Dinner" in St. Nicholas Palace.

From the tour which she has just paign to a close Monday night with completed through the Middle West an address at the Madison Square and the Northwest areas, Mother Garden rally. The address, in part, Bloor will present conclusions in her vill be broadcast over the NBC Blue nadio address entitled "Farmers and Network (WJZ in New York) from 10:45 to 11 P.M., Eastern Standard

### night from the studios of WMAQ Spike Charges Of Violence the working people. Victory is ours!

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violence by racketeers onto workers in the industry.

SPIKES CHARGE "The union at no time during strikes committed acts of violence,"

he declared. The attorney for the fur racketeering bosses used every possible KFI—Los Angeles KGW—Portland, Ore. KHQ—Spokane KOMO—Seattle device to corner Potash into admitting that the union was "Comthe stand vigorously set forth the to win better working conditions. 'We want the rackets cleaned out

of the fur industry," he told Judge John C. Knox and the jury. ACCUSE DEFENSE

Potash said that the union had an agreement with the fur dressing 8:45 to 9 P.M.—Rocky Mountain bosses' association, just as it signed to 8 P.M.—Pacific Coast contracts with every boss, "but we ended the agreement when we found there was a racket in the association." He laughed at accusa-CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 29 .- a mass tions that the fur dressers' comeeting of steel workers last night operative, set up after the sever-Mother Ella Reeve Bloor, ance of the agreement by a number

cused the defense attorney of trying to shift blame for violence in the Mother Bloor came from a Wis-industry to the union to shield the consin and Illinois tour among racketeers. "They're dragging a declared that Communism was not

ers' Corporation. Potash said Lan- members.

entertainment. Dance prizes. Paradise Manor, 11 W. Mt. Eden Ave., Bronx. Ausplees: Section 5, Branch 2. Friday, Oct. 30, 9 P.M.

ITS WEIRD. it's different, Hallowe'en dance, celebrating successful strikes and election rally. Swing music, hallowe'en games and refreshments at Chilean workers Club, 127 Columbus Ave., near 65th St. Ausplees: Unit 6, Section 24. Adm. 25c. Evening.

HALLOWEEN Party at 230 E. 15th St. 3rd floor. 10th A.D. Committee for Better Housing. Music, games, entertainment. refreshments. Wear a costume if the special workers and friends of Writers Union, 812 Broadway; Costume optional. Come and have fun. Professional entertainment. Refreshments. Ad. 35c, 9:30 P.M.

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DANCERS' UNIT Hallowe'en Party tonight 148 East 28th St. All dancers will perform. Bring your friends. Fun begins \$2.30 P.M. Adm. 25c.

HALLOWEEN Party. Dancing, games, entertainment by Broadway headiners at new headquarters, F.O.N. Br. 785, I.W.O. Adm. 20c. 8 P.M. HOUSE warming halloween party Dancing entertainment. Refreshments.

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Garden, 15 W. 126th St. 3 valuable prizes. Subs. 30c.
FRUIT festival, dance and entertainment and concert at Italian Workers Club, 311 E. 12th St. Valencia's Jazz Orchestra Will play. Contr. 25c. 8:30 P.M.
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CONCERT—halloween dance at Allerton Center, 683 Allerton Ave. Marcel Guerman, 'cellist; John Borsha, tenor, etc. 5-piece dance orchestra, Subs. 25c.
DUNKING for apples, square and Virginia reel dances at old fashloned halloween dance at Brooklyn Heights Center, 286 Fulton St. Subs. 35c. Evening.
HALLOWEEN Masquerade. Good orchestra, entertainment at Boro Park Y.M.
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HALLOWEEN Dance given by Merril C. Work, Local 2 of Unemployment Council at 415 Lenox Ave. Refreshments—Music by Roy Washington's Orch. Donat. 35c; in adv. 25c.

Coming

JOSEPH PREEMAN, editor of New Masses, will speak on his new book, "An American Testament," a fascinating narrative of people and events. Sunday, Nov. 1, 8:30 P.M. at Partisan Review, 430 Sixth

WHAT'S ON

EXTRAORDINARY event! First N. Y. appearance! Ernst Toller, famous exiled German playwright, will speak on "Hitler, the Promise and the Reality," Friday evening, Oct. 30. Mecca Temple, 85th St., between 6th and 7th Aves. Waldo Frank, chairman. Tickets, \$2.20, \$1.65, \$1.10, \$3c, \$5c and 35c, on sale at box office, AWF. 268 4th Ave., and 45 £. 17th St., and Bookshop, 50 E. 13th St. Ausp.: Henri Barbusse Memorial Committee.

"OARNIVAL IN FLANDERS," a fourstar French talkie. Filmarte, 58th St. W. of 7th Ave., Priday, Oct. 30, 6 to 9:30 P.M.

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6f 7th Ave., Priday, Oct. 30, 6 to 9:30 P.M.
Election campaign fund. Auspices: Branches 2. 7, Section 3. C.P. Tickets, 55c at 230 7th Ave. or present this advertisement at box office.

HALLOWE EN EVE.—big band dance and entertainment. Dance prizes. Paradise Manor, 11 W. Mt. Eden Ave., Bronx. Auspices: Section 5, Branch 2. Friday, Oct. 30, 9 P.M.

Ave. Apartment 20. Refreshments, soft music and dancing 8:30 P.M. until ???

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8:30 P.M. at Partisan Review, 430 Sixth Ave. Subs. 35c.

Symbosium of Political speakers: M. Work, C.P., James M. Boline, Republican candidate for 19th A.D. Speakers from Democratic and the All People's Party of Harlem at Bronze Studio, 227 Lenox Ave. Ausp.: Progressive Women's Council, 47. Sunday, Nov. 1 at 4 P.M. HIKE across Westchester county. Meet Broadway subway. Ausp.: Nature Friends. Sunday, Nov. 1, 8:30 A.M. LECTURE by Karl Leitner, candidate

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nto a vigorous infantry attack which must never be abandoned. TO DESTROY FASCISTS

"The infantry must entirely de strov what remains of the Rebel columns. It must seize their arms. "Listen, comrades, tomorrow, Oc tober 29, our artillery and our armored trains will open fire at dawn against the enemy. Immediately our aviation will appear, dropping bombs on the enemy and opening fire with machine guns. When the aerial attack is launched our tanks will move on the enemy, attacking their most vulnerable points, sowing panic in the rebel

"That will be the hour wherein all combatants, as soon as they receive orders from their chiefs, will throw themselves on the enemy to

"Traitors to their own country who have taken with them through deceit, falsehood and collusion, the forces which follow and have followed them to their deaths, are going finally to receive the punish-

ment of the people. "Our women, our sisters and our sons who were to have been converted into their victims will be saved by the advance of our arms. Now that we have tanks and airplanes, let us go forward, comrades of the battlefront, heroic sons of

"Francisco Largo Caballero "Oct. 28."

The Communist election campaign still lags because of debts incurred—\$5,000 in debts. Help wipe out this debt and clear the National Campaign Committee, 35 East 12th St., N. Y. C.

ger had been threatened and that, following his death, Sam Mittleman, mitting that the union was "Com-munistic," but failed, as Potash on Potash and Ben Gold, manager of the Furriers' Joint Council, and adhonest fight of the union members vised them to be "more practical to avoid a repetition."

NAMES LEPKE

"Lepke and Gurrah are in back he two on charges of racketeering long to the union. in the \$10,000,000-a-year rabbit skin trade. Officers of the "protective" corporation have pleaded guilty along with member companies in the outfit.

Potash said "Gurrah" had met veteran labor leader, in a plea for of union members, was a "small So- him at a conference on working more and better organization among wiet."

workers in steel mills along Lake Both Potash and Ben Gold accideal with him, "Gurrah" said,

In trying to raise the "red scare,"

He said that Both Democrats 14th A.D., on program of his party in Yorkville, "The Independent People's Party." German Workers Club, 1501 3rd Ave. (Yorkville), Sunday, Nov. 1, 8 P.M. KINGS COUNTY Committee C. P. and Y.C.L. invite you to their November 8th celebration anniversary of Russian Revolution—hear James Ford on Victory of Socialism and Democracy in one-sixth of the world—Mike Saunders speaking for and to the Youth! 65-Piece Mandolin Orchestra! Soloist! Dancing to swing music all night! Arcadia Hall. Broadway and Halsey Street, Brooklyn, Adm. 35c. Nov. 6.

CLARENCE HATHAWAY, just returned from the World Peace Congress, will speak on "The Present Stage of World Politics," at Webster Hall, 125 East 11th St. Ausp.: People's Forum. Adm. in advance at all bookshops, 25c; at the door 35c. Only 650 tickets will be sold. Date: Friday, 8 p.m., Nov. 13.

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# nells on Torrejon del Velasco most

Condemns Flogging in Birmingham

The recent flogging of Joseph Gelders, secretary of the National the nearby town of Torrejon del ical Prisoners, by gun thugs outside at 5 P.M. of Birmingham was vigorously condemned yesterday as an "outrageous attack" by United States Senator zada swept along a railway and Hugo L. Black. (D.). Alabama, in across country. Hugo L. Black, (D.), Alabama, in across country.

Senator Black, author of the 30- cas. last session of Congress, passed only with rifles. lar workers under the auspices of the charge. the American Labor Party.

ilege groups such as the Liberty to slow up the loyalists, who entered Oct. 11, there was one nurse for all League, the Farmers Independence the town on the run. Council and the Crusaders which want to run the government for Asturian Miners their own personal interests."

Black is now concluding an elecon campaign tour which took him brough the South and Midwest. He predicted the re-election of Roosevelt "by an overwhelming vote."

Landon's attacks on congressional investigation while he was in California, home of Hearst, "did not surprise" Senator Black. "Hearst, too, has been attacking me," he

He refused to comit himself on the question of independent polit-ical action by labor and said he tars and cannon. couldn't tell what would happen in the next four years.

HAIRDRESSERS REJECT YELLOW DOG SCHEME

The campaign of slander against the Hairdressers Union, Local 560-B is still going on, as the State Hairdressers' Association continues to use every trick to get the strikers to go back to work. The union reports the latest trick which conof the association," Mittleman told sists of approaching the workers infirst witness to definitely implicate | dog" contract promising not to be-

the afternoon. Before they were eady to charge the militiamen oberved the fascists abandoning the own, and government troops en-Sen. Black of Alabama tered in shortly thereafter without urther resistance.

Government forces retook Torre-jon de la Calzada after an infantry charge, supported by tanks, at 3:30 P.M. Thereupon they began shelling

Committee for the Defense of Polit- Velasco, which the rebels evacuated ed that the improvements-four in 2,000 FASCISTS ROUTED The drive on Torrejon de la Calali-were compelled by the "great

the offices of the American Labor More than 2,000 fascists were to administrative neglect." The exrouted and retreated toward Illes- posure appeared in the Oct. 11 Sun-

nour work-week bill and chairman | The government used tanks and of the Senate Lobby Committee aircraft, but the brunt of the charge which harried Hearst during the was borne by militiamen, armed put into effect until after a picket

through New York on his way to A lieutenane, well over six feet pital by the Upper Harlem Section Troy to address a meeting of col- in height, carrying a revolver, led of the Communist Party, on Oct. 12.

A withering machine gun fire and He denounced the "special priv- a barrage from fascist mortars failed has an individual nurse. Before

Open Offensive

MADRID, Oct. 29 (UP).—The isolation of sick babies.) newspaper El Socialista reported today that Asturian miners have recaptured the Oviedo insane asylum nurses. (This is a slight improveand are advancing in the San La- ment, though the staff is still tozaro, Colloto and Lugones districts tally inadequate.)

in the northwestern city.

It said the militia advanced near tory of Harlem hospital fresh linen Pola de Lena, enroute to occupy the is issued daily, and the linen supply mountain pass of Leitariegos on the is sufficient. (Before linen was not border between Leon and Asturias changed for days, and dirty linen Provinces. The militiamen beat off communicated contagions throughfascist attacks and captured 200 out the hospital.) rifles, machine guns, trench mor-

Secret Army to Attack Fascists in Rear

PARIS, Oct. 29.-A new Spanish Government army, equipped with tanks and planes, has been mobilized at the southeastern cities of Albacete and Alicante to take the fascists in the rear, said authoritative sources here tonight.

The new army has been organizing for weeks, Spanish Governthem, to show how strong the or- dividually and offering them better ment sympathizers here declared. ganization was. Potash was the wages if they will sign a "yellow Motorized columns will leave shortly for Aranjuez and Toledo to attack Madrid's besiegers in the rear.

## LAST MINUTE NEWS

LANDON AT GARDEN

In shrill tones of seeming desperation, Gov. Landon climaxed his campaign in the spacious Madison Square Garden sports arena last night by rioutous name-calling against the Roosevelt administration.

COUGHLIN FOR BLEAKLEY

William F. Bleakley, Republican nominee for governor, was endorsed by Father Charles E. Coughlin in his Hippodrome talk last night.

F. D. R. IN PENNA.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Oct. 29.—In blistering language, the sharpest he has used in the present electoral campaign, President Roosevelt hit back hard against the Republican attacks on the Social Security Act, in a speech here at a miners commemoration meeting for John Mitchell founder of the United Mine Workers.

## Soviet Money Tonight 8:30 Unshaken by Franc Change

MOSCOW, Oct. 29. Soviet currency remains unshaken by the French franc devaluation which for added attractions.
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# **British Labor** Urges Arms (Continued from Page 1)

By Ben Davis, Jr.

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FOLLOWS PICKETING

None of the improvements were

line was placed in front of the hos-

The forced improvements are:

premature infants.)

1. Every prematurely born baby

2. Every sick infant has an indi-

vidual nurse, and is isolated from

well infants. (Before there was one

nurse for all sick infants and no

3. Ten new nurses have been add-

ed and there is a request for more

It was learned, however, that

these improvements are "only a

sample" of what the institution ac-

tually needs. For example, no

steps have been taken to wipe out

the open discrimination practiced

Demands now being raised by sev

eral Harlem organizations include:

dismissal of the following jim-crow

Tammany appointees, Mrs. Sadie O'Brien, head nurse, Supervisor

Laurence Dermody, and Dr. Bul-

lowa, head of the hospital, all of

them described as "dictators of the

Harlem hsopital." Other demands

are: equal pay and equal facilities

for Negro nurses and for those in

training; the immediate construc

tion of a new hospital in Harlem

below 135th Street and the removal

of jim-crow restriction at other city

waiting for - - - -

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against the hospital's Negro nurses.

would not have had an important bearing on the result in Spain." WHITEWASHES PORTUGAL (Daily Worker Harlem Bureau)

Italy and Germany would have been in a better position to supply City hospital officials, besieged

The Foreign Secretary white- would prefer a dictatorial form of washed Portugal from charges of government. tion to the Daily Worker revealed

supplying arms to the fascist rebels, though overwhelming evidence that both Hitler and Mussolini have poured arms into the rebels has been supplied to the International Non-Interventio nCommittee. "We have no information whatsoever," said Eden, ,'to support the Soviet Union's charges that the Portuguese government has broken

the neutrality agreement," com-

pletely disregarding facts now known all over the world, that Hit-ler's and Mussolini's planes and

tanks have been shipped through

Portugal to Franco. by a volume of protests, have been forced to make several improvements in Harlem hospital in the past few weeks, exclusive informations of the fascists with arms, Eden contended, than either Britain or ley Baldwin concluding the debate attacked labor leaders for opposing government.

Reactionary Prime Minister Stantended, than either Britain or ley Baldwin concluding the debate attacked labor leaders for opposing power ment. his policies and openly hinted he

> SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1st at 7:30 P. M.

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# For 35 Offices

Communist Party Backs Washington Federation Candidates

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 29.-Nominated in the Democratic primary by an amazingly strong majority, 35 Washington Commonwealth Federation candidates for state, county congressional and legislative offices will make bids for election in the Nov. 3 finals.

Four of the six Congressional positions are being contested by Commonwealth men, all of whom are heavy favorites to win. Commonwealth standard-bearers for the offices of lieutenant-governor and State school superintendent also won their way into the finals.

In King County, where Seattle is located, the Commonwealth Federation is unquestionably the most powerful single political force. Here, Tom Smith, Commonwealth selected candidate for county commissioner, polled four times as many votes as his nearest opponent in the Democratic primary. And in ten out of twelve districts one or both legislative candidates went through the primary as Commonwealth choices.

The reactionaries, of course, view this robust young independent political movement with consternation and alarm. They are aware that the Commonwealth Federation, with its program of diligent defense of democratic rights, constitutes a real troit, and the regular army men menace to their plans to take over the State, lock, stock and barrel.

The reactionaries also realize that the Commonwealth Federation, if it continues its present rapid growth will soon take its place in the State political field as the independent party of labor and farmers and will become part of the national Farmer-Labor Party movement.

Consequently the Republicans and | to do it too. those reactionary Democrats who "vote Democratic and pray Republican" are resorting to every device at their command in an effort to defeat the Commonwealth Federation candidates.

The Republicans, who are attempting to carry the State on a program of strikebreaking, unionsmashing and Hearsterical redbaiting, seek to launch a "Jeffersonian" movement in the Democratic Party in order to bring about the defeat of the Commonwealth Federation candidates.

So far this "Jeffersonian" urge has met with a sickly response and prospects for a Commonwealth victory and an overwhelming defeat of the Republican ticket, from Landon on down, are bright.

The Communist Party is supporting the Washington Commonwealth finals, as it did in the primary. the side of Governor Clarence D. monwealth candidate. John C. Stevenson, it became necessary for gubernatorial candidate, Harold road. Brockway, in the finals

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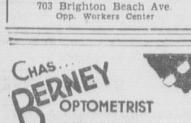
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# Commonwealth Ford Police and Army Men Train with Gas and Nominees Out Guns in Preparation for New Dearborn Massacre

Introducing Henry Ford-the "Auto King," Ford of the "Ford System," Ford of the "Peace Ship."

But also:

Ford, the King of Anti-Semites, Ford of "The Belt," Ford of the Speed-up, the Ford who has the biggest plant spy system, and Ford the friend of Landon, and tied up politically with Landon's master, the Hearst-Liberty League crowd.

Ford, also, the hero of the 1932 massacre of the unemployed.

Ford's police killed four of his laid-off workers who came to ask for jobs on March 7, 1932. AND NOW HE IS PREPARING TO DO

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 29.-New Ford massacres are being prepared.

Both gas and bullets will be used. The "Auto King" is supporting Landon for President and through his election expects perfect freedom to kill some more of his workers when they annoy him again by marching to the gates of his plant with inconvenient de-

Great stores of gas bombs have been accumulated in the arsenals of Henry®

Ford's Dearborn police. hunger marchers in 1932 have been receiving regular instruction from army officers ever since.

A strip of ground similar to that in front of Ford's plant has been prepared at Fort Wayne, near Dethere have been trained also in the task of breaking up marches.

MET WITH LANDON Ford had a little talk with Landon before coming out for the Republican's election, and a welltrained president would never leave a good massacre entirely to local police. The army must know how

Workers who have seen the troops and police drilling have observed that each bomb thrower is protected by a man with a rifle, to shoot down anyone who might rush forward and try to throw the bomb back at his assailants. The officers giving instruction make a special point of this protection by riflemen. They talk for publication at press conferences and women's clubs about the humaneness of gas as compared with bullets, but when they train their bombers, they emphasize the necessity of feeding lead to anybody who won't meekly swallow his dose of nauseating or blinding fumes.

GUNMEN PRACTICE

The trick that is practiced over and over again is to station a line Federation and its candidates in the of men from River Rouge to Dearborn Road where it runs into Mil-However, when the Republicans in- ler Road and turns up towards the vaded the Democratic primary on gates of the Ford plant. Each man would have a big stationary bomb, Martin in order to defeat the Com- which could be set going and laid on the ground, so that a perfect the Communists to enter its own cloud of gas would float towards the

Back of the line of gas experts the marchers got past this trap, they | America's open-shoppers. would have another cloud of gas !

turned on them from inside the Ford plant where Dix Avenue crosses Miller Road. This group of police would also have rifles and machine guns to do away with anybody who penetrates the gas.

Along the way, other clouds of gas would be released on the windward side of the marchers, to get those further back in the parade. Bombs would be shot from guns or thrown into the column itself.

#### DIFFERENT TYPES OF GAS

The bombs now in the hands of Dearborn police are of several kinds.

One is a sort that explodes repeatedly and jumps around as it throws out gas-hard to catch hold of and throw back, and likely to burn the hands of the victim who tries that This bomb is for throwing right into the crowd.

There are the big ones that burn on the ground and make a gas cloud that looks like smoke from a prairie fire. There are other bombs to throw ahead of

the crowd, that lie quietly and also give off dense clouds of gas. There are bombs to shoot from guns, and

they spurt their gas out quickly, so they can't

be carried or thrown back towards the line of

The gas is of two main kinds, but in some bombs the two kinds are mixed. One gas blinds the victim for several hours or days, producing intense smarting of eyes, nose and throat. An-

other kind makes the victim sick. It produces

By Hays Jones

'Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)
GRANITE CITY, Ill., Oct. 29.—The

the Amalgamated Association of

Iron, Steel and Tin Workers rapidly.

plants in this city have groups or-

plants are now negotiating con-

tions are also under way in struc-

Fifty per cent of the men in the

The others are being brought in by

a combination of work by regular

organizers and by their fellow work-

tural steel mills.

tended and spirited.

All but two of the many steel

producing and fabricating

uncontrollable vomiting for long periods of

workers! He proved it in the first Ford mas- borken up. sacre, March 7, 1932.

Several thousand men who had been laid off less speed-up so there would be work for all- massacre. demanding no discrimination against Negroes.

ers would have sense enough to run around the gas cloud and keep on marching.

70,000 MARCH Ford plant gates.

Ford's chief of plant police, Bennett, ran out, formed his men and the city police in a line, army drills, Ford boosts Landon, and Landon

Four of the marchers were killed, including Joe York, Young Communist League secretary, and 24 were wounded. Under the hail of bullets Paternal Henry Ford, how he cares for his and clubbing, the parade of the jobless was

Forty were arrested. Warrants were issued for the arrest of William Z. Foster, secretary at the Ford plant marched that day from De- of the Communist Party, and an attempt was troit to the plant gates, asking jobs for the made to hold-not the murderous police-but laid-off workers-asking the six-hour day and the whole Communist Party responsible for the

A demonstration of 70,000 Ford workers fol Thirty or forty Dearborn police met them lowed, and the courts had to release nearly all right at the city line between Detroit and of those arrested. Twenty-five thousand Dearborn, and threw gas bombs at them. But marched in the funeral procession of the four these cops hadn't had the modern training. martyrs. The 125th regiment from Fort Wayne They had neglected to put rifles and machine was held in readiness in case they might want guns back of the bomb throwers, and they to bayonet a funeral, but the authorities condidn't have enough gas, nor was it poisonous tented themselves with cutting the procession enough. And they didn't realize that the march- in two and letting only part of it reach the cemetery.

It would seem as though the most bloodthirsty "Auto King" might have been satisfied So the cops were chased back toward the with his first massacre. But-troops and police have been drilled for bigger and bloodier ones. All fascist hopes are running high, as Ford's

and opened fire on the unemployed with guns. asks you to make him President.

The cops who shot to death four Spectres Haunt the Auto King





King Henry Ford has given his blessing to Alfred M. Landon. With his hands dripping of the blood would be the men with rifles. If ef the four workers (above) murdered by his police, he has delivered the benediction to the choice of

## One Ton of Gas Can Kill 45,000,000 --- But Army Chief Says It's 'Humane'

45,000,000 men, said Colonel Adelno Gibson, and broke their line of resistance. U. S. Chemical Warfare Service, in a lecture to the 600 physicians gathered at the ninth graduate fortnight here of the Academy of

Medicine. But he said they would die humanely, gas the world." being so much a better way to pass out than the old barbarous bullet, shrapnel and high ex-

chemical warfare do not know what they are the consolation of the Ethiopians. talking about."

RECOMMENDED FOR "MOBS"

suitable for "mobs," and said that the time would come when "a civilized nation will be military equipment. considered barbarous if its army uses rifles, machine guns and explosives against the army of a less civilized nation that could be con- forces of rifle men and machine gunners to trolled by gas."

mustard gas that stripped the skin and flesh ever "merciful," was not explained either.

One ton of modern mustard gas will kill | from their bare feet, and rotted cut their lungs,

Colonel Gibson referred to such "control" of Party platform. "less civilized people" as a powerful factor for peace, for if the less civilized can't fight it "makes for the future security and peace of

#### EXPLANATION NEEDED

"Every one must be heart and soul with The entire theme of the lecture by Gibson those who seek to prevent war, the barbarity and his fellow speaker, Major Samuel A. White of its reality and the sorrow and debts of its of the Army Medical Corps, was that those who aftermath; gas warfare helps the accomplishspeak of the "terrifyingly horrible results of ment of these desires," Colonel Gibson said, for

An imporant factor in gas warfare which both officers pointed out was that the peace-Both officers recommended gas as especially time factories could readily produce war chemicals, gas warfare requiring little special purely

Just why recent army regulations for the use of gas on striking workers specify strong 'protect" the chemical warfare service and why It was remembered that when the Italian the production of munitions, artillery, airplane fascist invaders were brought to a halt by the bombs and battleships rushes on apace with forces of Ethiopia, it was liberal application of gas warfare merely an added attraction, how-

# Granite City Steel Drive Gains Headway Buffalo Steel More Workers Back on Jobs; Payrolls Drop

plosive route.

File Complaints Against Persecution by Company Thugs with Chief of City Detectives-Cite Beating of Peck While Distributing Paper

BUFFALO, Oct. 29.—The Buffalo staff of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee filed formal complaints with | gleaned from the employment and Assistant City Detective Chief Frank J. Leigh against the pay roll figures just issued by continuous persecution of S.W.O.C. organizers by thugs. They ganized under A.A. charters. Those two are expected to fall in this week charge that the thugs are hired by steel companies anxious to prevent organizing of the mills : A.A. Lodges in eight fabricating

The main incidents complained Abbott Road. tracts, and expect to have them

signed within two weeks. Negotia- of are: The car of Charles Doyle, field while parked in front of his home, in advance, acts of violence against

tructural plants are not organized. 326 Mystic Street. Norman Ross, another SWOC or-

The A.A. lodges in Granite City Street have roused the spirit of the men, and lodge meetings are well at gangsters while distributing "Steel breaking the law by countenancing period being noted in 15 of the 17 Labor" in the vicinity of Republic these acts of violence

Steel Company's Donner Plant on The steel companies here have is sued many statements assailing the organizer of the SWOC, had its steel organizers as "outsiders" and gasoline tank filled with shellac in effect asking for and justifying

Doyle declared yesterday that the ganizer, also has had his car dis-abled in the same way while it was tee was determined to continue its n a parking station on Franklin work, assured that the steel workers have a legal right to organize, and

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON, Oct. 28. - Although more workers are being hired, the working population as a whole is finding less money in its pay envelopes.

This startling conclusion can be Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins

"Factory employment increased 1.8 percent between August and September while pay rolls declined per cent over the month interval," her statement announces.

PAY TOTAL DROPS Although 355,000 workers were returned to jobs between August and September 1936, the total pay heck received by workers was ac-

tually less. The Department of Labor's statemen points out that the increase in the number of workers was seasonal James Peck was beaten up by that it is the companies who are with large upturns for the same preceding years.

#### EXPOSES G.O.P.



MAURICE SUGAR

Exposes Michigan Link to Landon-Cites Nazi Bund's Okay

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau) DETROIT, Oct. 29.—The Republican Party in Michigan is riddled model production begins, according with Black Legionism!

Maurice Sugar, Farmer - Labor candidate for Congress in the 13th of cases satisfactory settlements District made this charge last night have already been concluded. in a radio address during which he pointed to the strong developments one-day strike here which close the Peninsular Metal Plant No. of fascism in the state.

"Swing to the Farmer-Labor an hour increase for 60 metal pol Party" was the subject of Sugar's address, given under the auspices of after failing to get an increase the Party.

#### CITES BRUCKER BILL

Sugar described the widespread down the workers left thir jobs and industrial spy network and the reindustrial spy network and the re- shut. The workers are now joining cent gag legislation, enacted and at- the union, Richard Frankensteen tempted, characterizing it as what director of the organization drive fertilizes the ground for the Black announced.

tographing of all citizens. It was more men in that department. As a mainly through Sugar's efforts that result 125 polishers joined the this measure was defeated.

calling upon its membership to cirfirst made public in the Sunday pany with discharge of 80 workers, stand on them. Worker. It was subsequently suppressed by the Republican press in

#### LANDON'S NAZI BACKER

ment of Fritz Karin, Hitler's mouth- parts for Studebakers and Hudsons. piece, pledging the backing of the Nazi "Bund" in America to Alfred M. Landon. Kuhn is a technician in the Ford Motor plant. "Here we have the lineup," Sugar | Manufacturing Company, and thus

said, "Hearst, Ford, General Motors, a strike was averted. The company Landon, the Black Legion, Brucker agreed to wage increases, recogniand Kuhn. And what a dirty lineup

# Michigan C. P. Backs Full Labor Party Slate

Communists Urge Vote for Browder and Ford on National Ticket and Vote for Farmer-Labor Party for All Remaining Offices

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau)

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 29.—Hailing as an important victory the achievement of unity in the ranks of the Farmer-Labor Party behind one ticket, William Weinstone, Michigan secretary of the Communist Party appealed today to all Communist voters to switch their full support behind that ticket.

as New Models Go

into Production

By George Morris

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau)

mobile and parts plans spread to

many regions of the country as new

to reports received at the Inter

national office of the United Auto

mobile Workers here. In a number

The announcement came as

was settled yesterday with a 5-cen

ishers who struck. The workers

were completely unorganized, and

through various forms of protest

asked the assistance of the United

When their demands were turne

the entire plant, employing 260, wa

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turned a lockout into a strike.

sisting the strikers.

"We had announced, when we nominated our ticket, that we will withdraw our candidates and line up behind the candidates of the Farmer-Labor Party, who were still not named then. Unfortunately, however, the dispute over which of two Farmer-Labor tickets should go on the ballot went to the courts and was decided too late to make ssible withdrawal of our state candidates," Weinstone said.

"Our position therefore is: vote for Browder and Ford then switch to the Farmer-Labor ticket and ave of Actions Starts vote all the way down the line." The Farmer-Labor Party has a

ticket of six candidates with Si-meon Martin, a farmer, for Gover-nor, and twenty-six Wayne County candidates for Congress, State Legislature and county offices. The only names on the ballot that now conflict with the F.L.P. ticket are DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 29,-A wave of strikes, sit-downs, lockouts five state candidates of the Comand spontaneous walkouts in auto munist Party.

With the huge Olympia rally that brought out 10,000 people to hear Browder, Ford and Foster over, Communist forces today concentrated all strength for the final sweep through neighborhoods for the Farmer-Labor Party before the

## Farmer-Labor Party Spurred In Louisiana

Delegates to Drought Parley Arouse Groups to Political Action

NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 29 .-He recalled the vicious bill signed Kerchival plant about to stage a City Nine-State Drought Conference oy former Governor Brucker reguiring the fingerprinting and photo cut down the speedup and add
to cut down the speedup and add
zation sending them and the result is an aroused movement for Farmer-Labor Party.

The local and State candidates of Sugar read excerpts from a copy of a letter sent out by the Wolverine ent strike-fronts is in Racine, Wis., Republican League (Black Legion) where 1.500 of the J. I. Case plant the Drought Conference continua-The tions committee with resolutions culate petitions sponsoring the can-didacy of Brucker. This letter was United, was countered by the com-30, and are being asked how they

When a sit-down developed, the The most important resolutions company locked out all workers. President Homer Martin of the urged no tax sales or foreclosures of drought-ruined farmers, no forced United was still in Racine today asshipment of cattle out of the drought regions but shipment of "A candidate acceptable to the From Columbus, O., it was re- fodder into those regions, free seed "A candidate acceptable to the Black Legion is not acceptable to the people of Michigan," Sugar said. the people of Michigan," Sugar said. The people of Michigan, Sugar said. The people of Michigan said. The plant manufactures and placing of farmers elected by mass meetings in each county in at least half the positions on govern-From Port Huron, Mich., a

weeping victory was reported for ment farm relief committees. WIDE REPRESENTATIONS

Delegates of southern oragnizations, especially the Southern Tenand Farmers Union and the Sharetion of the union, seniority rights croppers Union, were prominent in and adjustment of conditions in the the conference at Sioux City, and heat-treating department. As a re-Sugar summed up his talk with sult the local has grown from 30 Clyde Johnson of New Orleans was an outline of the Farmer-Labor members to 310 within less than elected vice-chairman of the continuations committee.

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#### California Leads

California leads them all. In the first five weeks of the Communist Party membership drive, the California district recruited 317 new members. This is the largest number of any district in proportion to its membership.

Are the other districts going to let California carry off the honors?

DAYS UNTIL ELECTION DAY. Step on the gas. These next few days offer the best opportunity for recruiting thousands of new Communists.

#### It Is Great To Have You Back

· Back in the fight!

The appearance of William Z. Foster, chairman of the Communist Party, at the great election rally in Detroit Tuesday night must have brought joy to thousands of workers all over the country.

The name Foster conjures up the word "Steel"—the great steel strike of 1919 which he led. 'Hated by the open shoppers, that name is loved by tens of thousands of the downtrodden and exploited throughout the land.

For the past four years Foster has been fighting the toughest battle of his life: against the physical breakdown that forced him out of the 1932 election campaign when he was the Communist candidate for Pres-

Now he has come back to spur on the fight against capitalist reaction. And it is the old Foster, with the old fire, the great organizer and leader of the working class, outstanding founder and builder of the Communist Party.

Monday night he will be in Chicago, where together with James W. Ford, Communist candidate for Vice-President, and Mother Bloor, he will address a great windup election meeting in the Stadium.

Greetings, Comrade Foster, from all lovers of liberty. It's great to have you back.

#### Clear Out the Rat Infested Harlem Slums

· When a man bites a dog that is supposed to be "news" to the capitalist press.

But when a rat bites a baby it isn't even worth mentioning in the capitalist press.

Because the baby happened to be the young son of Mrs. Isaura Marrera, living in a rat-infested lower-Harlem tenement, like millions of other slum-dwellers in this greatest city in the United States.

Babies have died from rat bite in Harlem. What does that matter to the landlords who continue to gouge their rents from the inhabitants of the Latin-American and Negro Ghettoes of New York.

I. Amter, Communist candidate for president of the Board of Aldermen, in his campaign speeches has made a central issue of flaying the government, state and municipal authorities' indifference to the terrible housing conditions in Harlem.

Slum clearance, the erection of low-rental housing with the cost borne by the government out of taxation of the rich, is demanded by the Communist Party in this election.

In the immediate fight to improve conditions in the Harlem tenements, the Communist Party has urged the tenants to organize, to fight against rent increases and to demand repairs by the landlords.

#### Revolt Against Coughlin **Growing Among Catholics**

· "Coughlin's appeals to bigotry, hatred, violence and virulence; his cowardly Jewbaiting; his shameless use of his cloth to insult the President of the United States; his wild-eyed threats of 'bullets instead of ballots' only emphasize his ill-concealed contempt, if not his ignorance, of American institutions."

No more withering denunciation of the fascist radio priest has appeared anywhere than these words of the Catholic Laymen's League Opposed to Political Ecclesiasticism.

The statement of this organization, published in Wednesday's Daily Worker, is an expression of the growing revolt against Coughlin and Coughlinism among the rank and file of the Catholic church.

"I take the road toward fascism," Coughlin told newspapermen in Des Moines.

Will the Catholic population of this country follow him along that road? The barbarous persecution of Catholics by the Hitler regime is a warning of what Catholics may expect if Coughlin's ideas triumph in this country.

Through his stooge, Lemke, and through his secret alliance with the reactionary Republicans, behind whom stand the Wall Street money-changers, Coughlin is seeking to ram his program down the throats of the American people.

Catholics who want to preserve their liberties can do it in no better way than by defeating Landon and Lemke and joining with the progressive forces of the country in building a Farmer-Labor Party to prevent all that Coughlin stands for.

#### Answer Sham Pact on Spain with Unity

· "A thick coat of whitewash was applied to both Italy and Portugal, acquitting them of the charge that they were supplying arms and munitions to the Spanish rebels," is the cynical comment of the New York Herald Tribune correspondent, reporting the action of the "non-intervention committee," against the protest of the Soviet Union.

But there is not enough whitewash in the world to cover the ocean's of blood poured over Spain by the arms and ammunition shipped by Hitler and Mussolini through Portugal to the mercenaries of General

Izvestia, Soviet newspaper, before the astounding pro-fascist action of the non-intervention committee, made some forceful demands. Izvestia insisted that either the committee stop its tragic sham, and prevent the fascist powers from shipping arms against the legitimate government of Spain by a blockade against Portugal, or that it restore to the constitutional and lawful Spanish government its right to purchase arms for its own defense.

The tardy action of the British Labor Party officialdom in voting to demand an end to the criminal fraud dubbed "non-intervention, and its pressure for the shipment of arms to Spain can be translated into important help for Spain.

The Second (Socialist) International and the British Labor Party leaders voiced their condemnation of the "non-intervention committee" after the Soviet Union stirred all. anti-fascists to action.

But the Second International has not yet taken steps for world unity to help Spanish

We can achieve that unity of Socialists and Communists here in the United States to rally the support that Spain must get to win its fight against fascism and for world

#### \$4,500 Borrowed to Enable Mother Bloor to Broadcast

By the National Election Campaign Committee, · We have been forced to make a loan

After determining that there were to be no more loans, the let-down in contributions during the past week has made it impossible for us to buy the time necessary for Mother Bloor's broadcast at 10:45 P.M. tonight (E.S.T.) without resorting to borrowing.

We have to borrow \$4,500 to pay for this broadcast, which will be heard tonight from coast to coast. Cancellation of this radio address to the women and farmers of America was out of the question! But no money was available: therefore the loan had to be

We know that many individuals and organizations, many Party members and branches, have money on hand-money collected during the past week for final expenses. And we know that a multitude of people are ready to make their contributions, regardless of whether they have contributed

These contributions must reach the National Campaign Committee, at 35 E. 12th St., New York, without delay!

Only YOUR HELP during the final four days can assure a successful culmination to our election campaign!

#### They Do Protest Too Much

"NOTE: The American Iron and Steel Institute has never contributed a dollar to our organization." -Statement appearing on the front page of "The Americaneer, official national organ of Students Americaneers, Inc." an "anti-red" organization promoting strikebreaking by attacking industrial unionism and the Committee for Industrial Organization, and believing in the fairy tales of "The Red Net-

As Shakespeare would have said: "Methinks, they do protest too much."

## World Front

By HARRY GANNES

· The Belgian King's encouraging pro-Nazi declaration has already had repercussions i nCzechoslovakia, a correspondent informs us. In that nation, threatened like Belgium with loss of its national existence through Nazi aggression, the Fascists and reactionaries, in league with Hitler, have launched a vicious campaign against the peace policy of Benes and the Czechoslovak Republic

The whole reactionary bloc in Czechoslovakia has opened a general offensive against the peace policy adhered to until now by Czechoslovakia, our corre-

spondent writes. The campaign has all the signs of being well prepared, and looks as if it were jointly worked out between the various reactionary parties.

The central organ of the Agrarian Party, the largest of the parties supporting the government, the "Venkov," springs to the offensive in a three-column, page-one broadside attack against the Soviet Union in the October 18 number. It shouts to the skies that the Soviet government has introduced economic espionage

into the Czechoslovak industrial plants through the means of its trade agreements with Czechoslovakia. Hundreds of Russians, disguised as economic delegations, have been able to make their way into the factories-and this does not at all correspond with the needs of Czechoslovak commerce, it warns its

Then, Hearst-like, the "Venkov" warns that the 500 Czech school teachers who visited the Soviet Union are poisoning the minds of the nation's youth. The "Venkov" then adds that the Czechoslovak Republic must follow the example of Belgium, and free itself from the link with the Soviet Union, which France must do sooner or later through considerations of a domestic order,

At the same time, our correspondent writes, the Right-wing politician, Kramar, in his "Narodni-Listy," turns his guns against what he calls the "official optimism" of the government and demands that it revise its foreign policy.

On the same day, too, the organ of the Hitlerites, the Henlein Party, "The Time," published a Jewbalting pogrom-instigating article against the person of Maxim Litvinoff, People's Commissar for Foreign Affairs of the Soviet Union. It is to be noted, our correspondent points out, that this article, written in the pornographic anti-Semitic style of Julius Streicher, and in open violation of the Czechoslovakian law on the protection of the Republic, passed through the censorship-which is controlled by the Minister of the Interior, an Agrarian.

Chiming in, the Fascist Henlein Party ran a demonstration meeting in Karlsbad, in which the Henlein Deputy, Wollner, declared that Konrad Henlein was resolved "to fight Bolshevism not only spiritually, but also with all means at hand." The Henlein Party was proud that it stood at the side of the Third Reich, with which it was closely tied, in the fight to uproot and utterly destroy Bolshevism, the danger of which they both pointed out.

The Benes press has responded to this campaign in what our correspondent calls "a worse than weak" way. The well-known Benes adherent, Ferdinand Perutka, declared in a leading article in "Lidove Noviny" that it would be well if the Czechoslovak Republic could, like Belgium, purchase its neutrality. It is not enough, however, to say "We are neutral!" The question really is: Will others respect this neutrality? "Our neutrality depends not on us, but on whether Germany will respect it." But Perutka draws no conclusion from this concerted attack upon the foreign policy of Benes.

The wishy-washy position of the government and Socialist parties in regard to the reactionary attacks is shown in an article in the Czech-Socialist "Ceske Slovo." It quotes an alleged interview with a Soviet citizen, and comments that in the Soviet Union it is expected that German fascism will soon attack toward the East and Southeast. It then draws this surprising conclusion: "The less Bolshevik agitation there will be in Europe, the safer will be peace and the natural development of Russia."

The Italian hold over Ethiopia is not at all so strong as the Italian propaganda bureau would have it. Further corroboration of this comes to us from a Swedish source. A Swedish doctor, Harald Nystrom, returned to Sweden after nine years' residence in Ethiopia. In an interview with the press, he told of the fighting still going on between Ethiopian irregulars and Italian fascist troops

"Here in Europe," he declared, "it is hardly known that even today Addis Ababa is completely encircled by natives thirsting for revenge. Twenty to twentyfive thousand of the most savage black men with their chiefs, equipped with modern machine guns and arms, are waiting for the psychological moment.

"The only means of communication the Italians living in the capital have with the outside world is the railway, which must be guarded night and day by 10,000 soldiers. . . . The situation within the capital is terrible. The Ethiopians are continuing their guerilla warfare, and the Italian cannons answer throughout the night. Immediately before sundown, they aim their cannon at the points and passes where they expect the natives, and then fire away into the

# QUESTIONS and **ANSWERS**

Question: What does the Communist Party recommend to voters on the new city charter proposition? Answer: The Communist Party urges voters to vote "No!" and to defeat the charter proposal. I. Amter, Communist candidate for President of the Board of Aldermen, in his radio speech last Sunday night gave a summary of the reasons for rejecting the city charter as follows:

"1-Power will be concentrated in the hands of a small city council of 23 instead of the present 65. This shows the orientation of the reactioaries toward concentrated power. "2-Any member of the city council who because

of his political views is not acceptable to the dominant political group in the city council may be removed from the council without any recourse whatever. "3-All civil service employes are forbidden to be-

long, or pay dues, contributions or make donations to any political party or organization. "4-The police commissioner will have the sole right to 'regulate pedestrian traffic.' In other words, the police commissioner can either completely prevent or

limit picketing at shops. He can prchibit street meet-Furthermore, trade union wages on city contracts, and the right of workers to organize on the city subways are not provided for. No provision is made for

municipal ownership.

RATS IN HARLEM



#### TOWARD 19th ANNIVERSARY OF SOVIET UNION

# Soviet Steel Workers Already Have What U. S. Workers Seek, and More

By VERN SMITH

All over the Soviet Union at the present time a great competition is going on between mills, between individual steel workers also, to present their socialist fatherland with a new high record production of steel.

When I went to the Soviet Union in the late summer of 1933, a similar competition was taking place, and there were enthusiastic celebrations when in one day 20,000 year, on Oct. 9, the Soviet steel mills turned out 50,000 tons, and this year's competition sets as its goal 60,000. That would be three times as much as three years ago.

Why this enthusiasm on the part of the steel workers for more production? Is it due to speed-up? Is it the result of driving from

WHY THE ENTHUSIASM

No, it is the result of building more mills, for one thing. One new steel plant at Magnitogorsk, built where only bare plains and hills were until a few years ago, can now produce more steel than the whole pre-revolutionary Russian steel industry. During the four years, 1931-1934, eleven such mills were built, 75 open hearth furnaces and 63 electric furnaces began to operate. (By contrast, during the five before the 1929 crash, 68 new open a six-hour day four-day week in ago,

is the result of Stakhanovism, which is mostly learning how to use the new mills skillfully.

But, even so, can you imagine interest in making steel?

American workers are thinking of by company union employee representatives: \$5 a day minimum wages, \$1.24 a day wage increase, 40-hour week, vacations with pay. And quite correctly, for if they can one still better. raise their wages, they get some thing, whereas the steel produced is the Steel Trust's, for its own profit and benefit. The faster the workers produce, the quicker they will be unemployed again.

MORE STEEL, MORE JOBS But the Soviet worker knows that

his steel goes to build railroads and textile factories, etc., which result in more for him to wear and easier travel, with automatic raising of wages and lowering of prices of the things he wants to buy. He knows it is his steel, and there are no millionaires, not even one capitalist left to profit from what he makes. He knows unemployment in his country has been forever abolished.

Bsides, he already has what the American steel workers may have to strike to win, and more also. His wages run up to 1,000 rubles a month (\$200). He already has the "prosperous" years in United States seven-hour day, five-day week, with year three times that of three years

hearth furnaces were built.) And it the heavier, hotter trades in the steel mill. He has his two weeks to ene

month vacation yearly, with pay, and his round trip fare paid to a American workers taking such an rest home, the seashore or the Besides this he has free medical

the demands recently put forward care when sick, free sick leave with pay, free hospitalization, no layoffs or unemployment, and a club house that is either a former palace of some prince or millionaire, or a new

> HOMES, OPPORTUNITIES He has his athletics, his free classes in everything he could want

to learn. He has the best theatres.

Even his dwellings are so planned that they are out of the smoke and fumes of the steel mills - not like the Pennsylvania steel towns.

He has free nurseries for his children and they, and for that matter the steel worker, too, have all the rights of free higher education. I met many metallurgical engineers and managers of mills who only a few years before were green, unskilled workers from the

The Soviet steel worker is not only well treated, he feels he owns the mills. For that reason he is interested in producing more and more steel, and will try to present the country with a production this

# Letters from Our Readers

Answer to Terre Haute Editor, Daily Worker:

New York, N. Y.

That broadside of newspaper comments on the shameful treatment of Browder in Terre Haute is a good piece of work. The Communist Party is on the

The un-democratic suppressions of Terre Haute and Tampa must be fought! They must be shown will tolerate, have aroused us to an immediate defense of our democratic rights.

All readers of the Daily Worker should flood the White House and Indiana with denunciations. I am ready to join a proletarian guard to go back with Browder and force those fascists to know that they are in America.

A Fight to the Finish Editor, Daily Worker:

Toledo, Ohio.

Recently a group of workers from a local rubber company employing about 170 asked the United Auto Workers to aid them in organizing their shop. They told of the unbelievable wages and working conditions that capitalist greed for profit compelled them to work under.

Men making from \$12.40 to \$18 per week for 48 hours. Women paid \$5 to \$12 for as many hours. Both men and women workers are forced to work in the rubber dust all day, as there is no ventilation system; thus practically all are susceptible to tuberculosis. The lavatories are a disgrace. Water running in from one of the rooms onto the floor causes workers to slip and many times suffer injuries. The only elevator in the plant is so old and dilapidated it is momentarily expected to collapse. Many accidents are reported by machine operators because the machines are so old and lacking safety devices. The factory is a fire trap.

These inhuman working conditions expedited organization of the plant.

One hundred and fifty workers joined the Auto Workers' Union, but 18 refused and joined a company A strike was called and company union workers

onstration of approximately 10,000 workers and their families surrounded the plant and compelled the boss to close the factory. Toledo workers are militant and will not tolerate scabbing. The boss, in co-operation with bosses in other shops, placed these scabs in union shops, where they received good union wages and still continued their company

scabbed one day under police protection. A mass dem-

activities. Unfortunately for the scabs, the workers refused to work with them, and they were fired for

Most of them are now with the pickets on the picket line.

The strike is not settled yet, but 98 per cent strong, and we are determined to stay out until we win.

'While London Sleeps'

London, England

P. B.

Editor, Daily Worker:

While London sleeps, every morning, at 1 A.M., at Trafalgar Square, opposite the War Office and the main Army recruiting office, and one block from St. James Palace, hundreds of young men in rags stand in line, waiting for a cup of tea and bread - all homeless.

Posters 20x40 outside the Recruiting Office depicts ing cheery life in the Army.

Cops "combing the line" looking for Army and

This is the Christian Herald's display of charity.

Navy deserters. READER

# Chains and a Towel For Milady's Hands Women's

Jessie Taft Proves to the Guests of a New York Hotel What it Means to be a Laundry Worker at \$10 a Week

By Helen Schneider

The bright, smiling, attractive young woman of 21, who took over Hotel Taft for half an hour at midnight last Saturday, is Jessie Taft. grade teacher. I remember She's not the daughter or wife or niece of the hotel owner, and she's not her very well. She had been a descendant of the 27th President of the United States.

She's Secretary of the Laundry Workers' Union, symbol of the young, determined spirit behind the smashing drive in New York to organize the underpaid Negro and white women in the industry.

Her courageous action on Saturday night, with the help of a committee of striking workers of the Sutton Superior Laundry, won the sympathy of hundreds of New Yorkers. Coolly she chained herself to a

to bring it before the labor organi-

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pillar of the mezzanine of the hotel. Below, the lobby was crowded with overtime pay, and a week's vacation guests, streams of people were mov- for those on the job for more than ing through the doors, in and out a year. Some of them have been of the grill, in New York's swanky working for Sutton Superior Launplayground at 50th Street and 7th dry for as long as twenty years. Avenue. They stopped and crowded Business is good, but the workers together at the young woman's first are getting nothing out of it. appeal, and after a few minutes "They're determined to win. They were applauding and encouraging had the shop closed for two weeks, her in her dramatic demonstration, and followed the owners all the way

They listened attentively as she to White Plains, where the scab told about the 80 striking girls who work was being transferred. Laundry, at 430 E. 53rd Street, in the 40,000 laundry workers in New grown old in the service. spite of the fact that its workers York solidly together in one big Free "Alertness" Credit were out 100 per cent, fighting for a union. New York labor leaders are living wage, since Sept. 10.

A committee of strikers had pre- Feinstone, Frank Crosswaith, Wilviously made a direct appeal to the liam Mahoney have interested themmanagement, and were turned away. selves in the plan, and have offered



"By their refusal, this hotel is helping chiseling employers to cut wages, | diseases, such as epilepsy, rheumaand we ask you to help us put a tism, cancer, and so on. stop to it," Miss Taft told the hotel's

In the meantime, the hotel manager was making a dash for the balcony. He gave a wrenching pull to the chains. A shout went up from below. Miss Taft went on speaking. The lackey put a rude hand over her mouth, trying to gag her. The sporting New Yorkers shouted to him to "let her alone. Give her a chance. She's got a right to speak.". They applauded, and the crowd grew. For the next half hour she held them with story after story, while an engineer appeared on the scene and hacked away at the chains with a hacksaw. Good naturedly, Jessie gave him a break. "Anyway," she said, "he's getting time and a half for this job." Too Much

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\$2,50).

ment, with the aid of the police, tion, with addition of coloring mat- a Big Country was escorting her from the hotel, ter and the use of alcohol as a They'd had enough of publicity, and | mild stimulant in some cases or of preferred not to press charges.

swelled, too. Passersby had joined There can be nothing in them which bright-eyed and spirited as they cheered their leader

"This is splendid," Miss Taft said. "We'll make New York a union

town yet. "We need help. The clamp on the Minimum Wage Law has hit the laundry workers hard. Immediately after the Supreme Court decision against it, the bosses cut these workers from \$14 to \$10 a week. They are asking for \$3 to \$5 a week more,

Today, Pearson and Allen say,

the Rockefellers, Alfred E. Smith,

BOOKS of the DAY

- By EDWIN SEAVER

# Angle

-By Ethel Bloomington-

Miss Garritty was my sixth on the school staff for forty years before my particular generation got around to her, and the sixth graders who had passed under her jurisdiction were legion.

Before I passed out of the fifth grade into the sixth, I had heard about Miss Garritty. In the intensely graphic way peculiar to childhood she had been variously described by those who had already had her as a "murderess," 'witch," and a "madame." I don't know what that last was supposed to mean, but I fancy it was a term depicting a stern and uncompromising demeanor.

I learned, upon my arrival in her class, that all reports were grossly exaggerated. While it was true that you "couldn't get away with were massed in a picket line out- "The Laundry Workers Union anything," still she was at all times side. The Hotel Taft, which gave (Local 280, A. F. of L.) has a big, fair and just in her dealings. About laundry service to its guests, was pioneering job ahead, and we're patronizing the Sutton Superior covering ground. We hope to bring well set up Irishwoman who had

with us. Rose Schneiderman, Morris in New York

I thought about her today when learned of the protest that New York teachers' organizations are making to the Board of Education against compulsory alertness courses. It seems that salary increases now depend on attending prescribed courses. The organization — of which the Teachers' Union was one-insisted that if the Board did establish these courses they should be free, voluntary, and located in easily accessible centers. Otherwise they became commercial university rackets, taking time and THE MEDICAL ADVISORY money from the teachers, and giv-BOARD cannot analyze any speciing inadequate instruction.

mens sent to it, whether they be (1) specimens of urine, blood, etc., How different is the educational picture for teachers since I sat under Miss Garritty's watchful blue or (2) specimens of medicines which are advertised as cures of various eyes. Today, there is a demand on the part of educators that teachers, in order to remain good teachers, The reason is that we do not must continue to be students. While naintain an analytical laboratory. the Board on the one hand wrongly Chemical analysis is an expensive has made compulsory these outside proposition and should be done only when necessary. It is necessary for the other want the courses as part of the public school system, with Hepzibah Menuhin (Victor Album diagnosis of various diseases, and or clinic where a patient is being the instructors and subject matter New York Philharmonic Orchestra's treated. they feel as most valuable to their As applied to various nostrums

and advertised patent medicines, it For forty years Miss Garritty had taken on one sixth grade class after teacher is entirely a waste, since the use another. And in all that time she Menuhin). of such medicines by seriously sick people is a good way of mistreating had never realized that things were happening. She had come out of oneself and of delaying proper diagnosis and treatment until too late or until valuable time has been lost. Many firms selling such frauds advertise that they have a "doctor" to learning days were over. As far as advise by mail or to run the busi- she was concerned, all knowledge ness. Obviously, this "doctor" is and information of importance had there only to promote sales and been handed out sometime around Finally, chemical analysis of these since.

ontain some ineffective prepara- Russia Only

Outside the picket lines had phenobarbital and similar drugs, come and gone and the people of Russia were building a Soviet in sympathy. The Negro workers of is not part of general medical Union. There was a big map on the York Laundry, who had won a knowledge, and their use by self- the blackboard which was unrolled successful strike over a year ago, prescription is worthless at best and every Tuesday and Thursday morn-thematic pointer up to that immense area which had once been ruled by the Czar and saying: "This is Russia, children. It is bounded on the south by the Black Sea, on the north by the Artic Ocean, on the east by the pacific. It is a big country, inhabited by ignorant peasants who drink vodka. The Romanoffs are the ruling family."

either a "murderess" or a "witch," her knowledge.

I suppose there are many Miss Garritty's still left in our schools. Round boys"—have written a mar-vellous, swell book on the United as a charter for human liberty, have though they are nice enough old in the classrooms. What with teachers in unions, organized against war and fascism and for better wages, and with a demand made for free, voluntary alertness courses in New York, we are sure that no modern school marm could possibly point to the Soviet Union and say

#### Short Cuts

Those cardboards which the laundry encloses in daddy's shirts should be saved for the children to

Doorknobs and metal plates for electric switches on walls may be polished without fear of soiling the surrounding area. Just take a cardmetal plate. Fit the frame over the metal to be polished and it will serve as a protection.

Tiny combs of colored plastic or tortoise shell are again being used Tuck them in here or there to hold your high curls in place. They may not show, but when they do they are much gayer and prettier than

Bananas "bloom" all year 'round orations for your salads, cakes and other dainties. It's easy. Peel your and cut the slices "on the bias" instead of crosswise - slanting the knife and cutting to make elongated slices instead of the usual round discs. They're especially pert molds or pudding

# NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN

# An Old Play Comes to Life Ladies, Ladies, Ladies



#### On the Discs

By MARTIN McCALL

FEW SUCH THOROUGH musicians today as George Enesco, whose courses, the organized teachers on third sonata for violin and piano is the other want the courses as part currently played by Yehudi and ariously renowned as violinist

His compositions are profoundly cism, are: affected by his native Rumanian AND ST high school and into normal school before she was given her job. Then on to the job—and on and on. Her learning days were over. As far as she was concerned, all knowledge she was concerned. The she was some she was concerned she wa violin and piano is keenly affecting. who weaves homilies in all directions. Helen Gahagan is the cottle ladies of the stage close up and

1880, and nothing had turned up among the musical miracles of these star.

# Second Thoughts on Plays Of the Broadway Season

Thirteen New Plays Populate the Broadway Show Places and Have Enough Variety to Satisfy Any Taste

By Charles E. Dexter

AND STARS REMAIN-The Sheriff's play about Napoleon

the G minor English Suite, as well as a two-part invention and some thematic demonstration (Victor, logue destroys the value of a story the second of the Wagner cycle matines as one which Says Something.

The second of the Wagner cycle matines is scheduled for Sunday afternoon (Nov. 1) at 2:45 P.M. logue destroys the value of a story swing role in Philip Dunning's initial production of the season—"Bedtime for I 11923, 11824). Joseph Lhevinne con- about structural iron workers. The comedy about wrasslers and a hill- with "Tannhaeuser" as the bill. The Ali Baba" . . . "Iron Men" will close famous student piece, the Polonaise in A flat major (Victor, 1765).

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THAT HOT JAZZ has its own son's best thriller, with Emlyn Wilmunitions manufacturers, with its bers as Landgraf. Symbols, conventions and standards, liams as the sinister murderer of expose of some of the causes of the has by now been indisputably estab- ladies who operates behind a baby Great War. Anti-war propaganda Gioconda" will be presented Sun- Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is on the

SEEN BUT NOT HEARD-The

FASHION

-by Redfield

Alphabetically, but not artistical- | Children's Hour is no more but conductor, composer and ly, the plays of the new season and here is another bunch of children (especially of Yehudi what a second thought in their din a psychological murder story. rection affords in the way of criti-

a great piece of acting in R. C.

add a trenchant portrait of a lefttimes, and their performance requires no comment. The sonata was taught them by Enesco him
Mr. Gielgud is handsome, intelli
with variations. With virus Hollywoodianus. The result is a thoroughly satisfying eveter and the use of alcohol as a mild stimulant in some cases or of a mild sedative in others, like and varies his performance nicely. He is supported by Judith Anderson as a vivid who knows how to direct; and the sixth grade class. The war had beautiful Margaret Sullavan. The lawrence Power as Edgardo, Anthon Burson will finally open and similar drugs. play even has its moments of social gelo Pilotto as Ashton. Fulgenzio award, plays excerpts from Bach's Ophelia, and Arthur Byron.

"Well-Tempered Clavichord," and IRON MEN—A tune on the rivet-significance, although it hardly Guerrieri conducts.

TOVARICH-Elegant comedy imported from Europe, which poises a Soviet Commissar against an ex-Grand Duchess and her husband, in which the Soviets do not come mported from Europe, which poises off second best. Cinderella, oil terrante as Sharpless. wells and some cock-eyed history provide good entertainment, but will be "Cavalleria Rusticana" and not much in the way of factual "Pagliacci," the former with Maru' study of White Russians in their Castagna as Santuzza, Pasquale

greatest, grandest, biggest operetta Vittorio Fullin sings Canio with Etof them all. Hundreds of perform- tore Nava as Tonio and Perla Wolers, thousands of props, songs, cott as Nedda. dances and all about a tavern in

#### HOLLAND ALMOST BANS 'CHILDREN'S HOUR'

Moral objections almost kept Lillian Hellman's "Children's Hour" out of Holland, but producer Van der Lugt Melsert insisted that he would not "deprive audience, of one of the best plays written" and won out. Although he could not show the play at his own house, he managed to get it produced in one Clifton Fadiman, Sherwood Anderof the other theatre houses in son, Clifford Odets, John Straches

Catholic groups were those who egistered most complaints They insisted that the play was immoral and should not be hown on the tage. The Catholic mayor of Hillversum, however, okayed the play's

#### Radamskys in Concert Mason from a screenplay by Edwir

will give their first concert of the cason today for the I.W.O. School No. 4, in Brighton They will sing folk songs of the

miner nationalities of the Soviet Union, including Turkish, Armenian Tartar and Ukrainian songs in their native languages. Among the new Soviet songs will be one by A. Mossolov's "The Two Sentinels," writsolov's "The Two Sentinels," writ-ten and dedicated to Sergel Radamsky. The program also includes operas, arias and duets.

# Fall in Love, Love, Love

51st Street Theatre-formerly War- Proof That There Is a Place Called Hollywood and Screen Stars Called Janet Gaynor, Simone Simon, Constance Bennett and Loretta Young

LADIES IN LOVE, based on a play by Ladislaus Bus-Fekete; screen play by Melville Baker; directed by Edward H. Griffith; a Twentieth Century-Fox production.

. At th	e Rivoil.
ta Young Bennett ne Simon n Ameche aul Lukas Power Jr.	Ben Horvath Wilfrid Lawson Brenner J. Edward Bromberg Countess Helena Virginia Field Johann Frank Dawson Concierge Egon Brecher Fritz Vesey O'Davoren Porter John Bleifer Charwoman Eleanor Wesselhoef

By David Platt

Personality fairly overflows the who heard it was thrilling . . . who Rivoli screen this week where four charming million-dollar movie told so much about it . . . who queens work overtime to prove that found it oh so hard to keep the "Ladies in Love" are usually more ones they loved . . . and to love the successful in life if they use the men they could marry. 'clinging vine" or "primitive" Let us take them one by one: method of attack rather than the 'come hither" or "sophisticated ap- Gaynor. She used the "clinging peal" approach.

Martha Kerenye...

Darryl Zanuck, young Twentieth-Century genius, has paid heavily for with Don Ameche and Alan Mowthe services of four devastating fe- bray are the best in the picture. males whose names are potent drawing cards wherever pictures are shown. Not every day do we gaze upon wistful Janet Gaynor, the wistful Simone Simon, the wistful Loretta Young and-why not?-the didn't work. Miss Bennett appeared wistful Constance Bennett, all in in love.

It isn't even important that the picture is threadbare or discon-nected in plot. Or that director proach to Tyrone Power. That Edward Griffith suddenly stopped didn't come off—an unnecessary bit directing somewhere along the first of business, Mr. Zanuck. or that the background and fore- love she has SOME appeal. ground of the film is Budapest Young for somebody else, nobody Ameche—fine and dandy. knows why; Don Ameche who loves IS important is the ladies-ladies- which gives the feature picture a The Blurbs

Are Right

First there is the petite Janet vine" technique and "once she crept

up . . . she hung on." Her scenes Then there is that "siren in sables," the much - misunderstood Connie Bennett. She used the "sophisticated appeal" approach. It to be the least inspired of the ladies

Next comes lovely Loretta Young

or second reel, the girls thereafter | Finally there is the fascinating doing nicely just by themselves. It Simone Simon, the primitif, who isn't even important that the film "saw, conquered; and Paul Lukas is based on the play by Ladislaus came running." Simone has few Bus-Fekete of whom you have heard lines, too few because for a lady in

As for the men-in love: J. Edwhich is in Hungary; or that be- ward Bromberg is splendid in a sides Zanuck's quartette of beauties small part. He's coming along. Alan there is handsome Paul Lukas who Mowbray almost runs off with the loves and leaves Constance Bennett picture as Sandor the magician. for Simone Simon; Tyrone Power, Paul Lukes is stiff as wood; Tyrone Jr., who loves and leaves Loretta Power, Jr. stiff as wood. Don

Yes, personality is what counts anet Gaynor, the "clinging vine"; this week at the Rivoli-a million Alan Mowbray who just loves. What | dollar's worth. An added attraction ladies-who are in love-love-love, run for its money is the brilliant new Walt Disney cartoon, "The Alpine Climbers," with a brand new Eagle, a brand new Billy Goat, a For once the newspaper blurbs brand new St. Bernard Dog, in addiare right. "Ladies in Love" is the tion to the usual side-splitting story of "four girls . . . lovely but antics of Donald and the Blood-lonely . . . who wanted love . . . hound.

## 'Lucia' to Be Sung At Hippodrome

Donizetti's "Lucia di Lammermoor," with Leta May in the title role, will be given by the Hippodrome Opera tomorrow night. Miss May, in two recent appearances as production of Sinclair Lewis's "It Gilda in "Rigoletto," achieved outstanding acclaim on the part of

The second of the Wagner cycle NIGHT MUST FALL.—The sea- ney Kingsley's violent attack on Charsky as Wolfram, Peter Cham- "Hedda Gabler" starring Nazi-

Alfredo Salmaggi's revival of "La

schedule "Madame Butterfly" in

The evening bill on Election Day Ferrera as Turridu, Alex Charsky WHITE HORSEINN-The as Alfio. In the Leoncavallo opera

#### TOLLER LECTURES AT MECCA TEMPLE Ernst Toller, noted German play-

wright in exile, author of "Man and the Masses," "Bloody Laughter, and other plays produced here, will speak on "Hitler—the Promise and the Reality," tonight at Mecca Temple, under the auspices of the Henri Barbusse Committee. Henry W. L. Dana and Waldo Frank wil also speak. The sponsors includ Norman Angell, and others,

#### ARLISS AT ROXY

George Arliss will play a turbaned Oriental potentate in his latest pic roduction and the Protestant: of ture, "East Meets West," which the Hague had not objected at all. opens at the Roxy today. The pic ture was produced by Gaumon British and directed by Herber Greenwood. The cast includes Lucie Sergei and Marie Radamsky, re- Mannheim, Godfrey Tearle, Romney ently returned from their fifth Brent, Ballard Berkely and others. STAGE

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

## Entr'acte Whispers

The Federal Theatre Project's Can't Happen Here" opened strong

mova. . . .

Reports are being circulated that

"The Path of Flowers" continues to play to crowded houses at the the afternoon (2:45 P.M.), with An- Experimental Theatre, 63rd St. East fled Forest" with Elaine Barrie playing this week at the Brighton Theatre, Brighton Beach. . . .

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# THE AUTHORS then go on to

Constitution to prevent discrimina- the whole New Deal program. tion against Negro citizens, the Su- | Don't miss "The Nine Old Men" "Less than fifty cases involving | tion.

preme Court building in Washing-

DREW PEARSON and Robert S., discrimination against Negroes have Allen-"the Washington Msrry-Go- come before the Court. But these So much the worse for our children, States Supreme Court: "The Nine been metamorphosed into an im-Old Men" (Doubleday, Doran: pregnable bulwark of property. Intead of protecting the Negro race, Abraham Lincoln said that the they have been used to ensure long Supreme Court had got the doctrine and gruelling factory hours for of democratic government down "as both white and colored, to block thin as the homeopathic soup made legislation which would preserve by boiling the shadow of a pigeon that had starved to death." wage standards for both white and colored, to continue the employment of children, both white and that's all." colored, to delay the adoption of an "the lord high executioners" of the income tax against the representa-Supreme Court have become "the tives of wealth and property, and protector of the industrial overto crush every important social and conomic reform attempted by Fed-

"Its staunchest supporters are the eral and State governments in the duPonts, the Morgans, the Mellons, last half-century." The authors show, by careful citation of cases, how the domination draw on. John W. Davis, Herbert Hoover, the United States Chamber of of the Supreme Court has been Commerce, the National Manufac- built up over the last half century turers' Association, all representa- in step with the domination of tives of an industrial oligarchy, all American capitalism over the lives laboring to defy the judiciary, the dectrine of judicial autocracy; all completely distorted the Fourteenth a piece exactly the same size as the striving to block legislation to re- Amendment, the Court now set up distribute the wealth of the nation, in its stead its own omniscient wisto remedy the forces which catadom. And having swallowed the pulted the country into the last de-Constitution, it became a body of experts which, from 1890 legislated As one has come to expect of the as such, its decisions determined Merry-Go-Round boys, they name not by law but what the economic names and tell stories. Pearson and views and prejudices of a majority

Allen begin their book with a de- of the Court happen to be on that scription of the scrumptious Su- particular issue.' The authors follow their exposi- the usual bobby pins or hairpins. ton, the symbol of "intrenched per- tion of the class nature of the Sumanence," which they call the Taj preme Court with thumbnail biographical sketches of each of the "petals" to make the prettiest dec-

nine justices. The authors close their admirable show how, on the basis of Section book with a consideration of the va- banana, then take a sharp knife One of the Fourteenth Amendment, rious cases by which the Supreme which had been written into the Court knocked the props from under

preme Court has built the all- by Drew Pearson and Robert S. deminant power it exercises today. Allen. It is indeed a liberal educa- in a ring, around individual gelatine

lished by literate specialists, such as face and a charming manner. If Hughes Penassie. "Bix" Beiderbou like this sort of thing, it's swell becke, cornettist, one of the great REFLECTED GLORY—La Tallu' while.

In the day night with Anna Leskaya in the title role, Maru' Castagna as "Idiot's Delight." . . . Artef Theatre Laura, Pasquale Ferrara as Enzo. is considering moving its current Romanoffs are the ruling family."

And that was all. According to nice Miss Garritty, who wasn't either a "murderess" or a "witch,"

The Laughing Gamily."

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Ettore Nava as Barnaba, Lois Huff the play "200,000" from the Artef Theather The that was really all there was to tell. his records, the Victor Company has actly what Miss Bankhead is. Thus That was what she had learned assembled an album of second mas- she gets away with a performance when she had gone to school, and ters of discs released more than in a play which is neither credible neither time nor events could altar five years ago, on which Beider- nor creditable to George Kelly, ex-

becke may be heard. The orches- Pulitzer prize winner tra is Whiteman's. The Ruling Clawss



"Fix Alfred up with something snappy."

# HARRY BALSAMO NEEDS TWO MITTS

By Henry McLemore (Benson Gets a Day Off)

T IS astonishing how quickly a few pops on the profile will smother the killer flame in the heart of a prizefighter.

In the first few rounds of his engagement with Edward Risko at the exceedingly plush Hippodrome Wednesday evening, Harry Balsamo was as vicious as Tarzan with a toothache, and more eager for the kill than a headhunter who needs but one more

trophy to complete a necklace of perfectly matched skulls.

With his lips set in a wicked line, he stalked Risko relentlessly and his every gesture betrayed a robust eagerness to send te handsome Syracuse boy home in the baggage car

Then Risko, who when he entered the ring didn't figure to last more than three or four rounds, began to bop his enemy on the nose. And with each punch you could almost see Balsamo's killer instinct

dwindle. By the time the sixth round came up the New York boy, who had been likened to Ketchell at his Stanleyest, would have been perfectly willing to shake hands, retire to a cozy little tea room, and split a crumpet with the man whose head he had vowed to remove in the roughest possible manner. And by the tenth round he probably would have agreed to pick up the check and leave the tip.

smack dab into trouble tomorrow,

and there is a good chance that

A fast Temple outfit, equipped

with Pop Warner's spinning, tricky

attack, lies in wait for the ponder-

ous montain of unbeaten Holy

Cross manpower. The Crusaders,

a team of elephants trying to play

the split-second Notre Dame sys-

tem, are due to be beaten, and Temple looks like the team emi-

"BRUSH" WITH COLGATE

Another unbeaten team that

may be shocked is the Army

eleven. They meet a potentially

strong Colgate outfit that got off

on the wrong foot and would like

to recover prestige in one fell

swoop. Andy Kerr's boys will play

a fast and loose game, and it be-hooves the Kaydets to watch

That wonder of modern wonders

the unbeaten Yale team - may

not be able to hold off fate for an-

of Dartmouth will undoubtedly

gain more ground than Old Eli, as

have several of Yale's previous op-

off the opportunistic strokes that

have kept Yale's record clean to

date. But Dartmouth will have to

watch for the weekly version of

THOSE INVINCIBLES

Minnesota - Well, there just

seems no sense to predicting their

upset any more. They've won

Fordham is the fifth unbeaten

team. All they have to do to re-

tain that status is stop a certain Mr. Goldberg and his murderous cohorts from Pittsburgh. That's

a single defeat.

used four second-string men.

rough playing and fouling.

Especially missing was the splen-

did combination play of Imre Maus-

ner and Illya Westerman, two of

the stars on the Maccabee team,

Disappointed by the unexpected

reverse, Manager Egon Pollak of

the Maccabees, declared that the

P.S.A.L. soccer will reach a high

point when the Stuyvesant High

School squad meets Port Richmone

them the title in the Manhattan

Intersectional games are sched-

uled to start on Nov. 7 in which

The Red Sparks and the Hakoah

will meet in the quarter finals.

District League at Sterling Oval.

home ground for this season.

LITTLE LEFTY

division.

Maccabees will use their best play-

who were on the side lines.

ers for the remaining games.

Larry Kelley's one-act play.

their laurels.

nently capable of doing it.

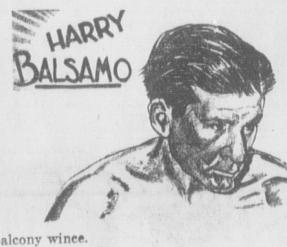
not one of them may survive.

ALSAMO was supposed to take Risko in stride and thus clinch a shot at Freddie Steele's middleweight championship. His record of 16 knockouts in 20 fights had so impressed the gambling gentry that he was 3 to 1 over Risko, a one-time wearer of the 160-pound

As it turned out, the odds were ridiculous. No man with but one weapon should ever be 3 to 1 over anybody, and one weapon is all Balsamo has. It's a right hand, and as right hands go it's a honey. For power, that is. But not for style. To deliver it with full force, Balsamo has to use a wind-up reminiscent of Ol' Dazzy Vance when the Dazzmarine was chunking that fireball of his. You know, a winding little motion way back behind him.

Risko, who is a tremendously improved fighter, is much too smart to be hit by anything of that sort. Bal-

grazed his chin during the 10 rounds, and what he did toBalsano after Balsano missed righthand punches made even those tough babies in the smoke - curtained reaches of the upper balcony wince.



ERCY, he did lay it onto him. He hit him on all legal spots, and with everything he could muster. He never lost a round after the fourth, and had it been a fifteen-rounder would surely have put him away

I spent an hour in Balsamo's dressing room before the fight to see if the stories of his pre-battle madness were true. Much to my disappointment they weren't. I walked in expecting to see a wild-eyed creature cracking his knuckles, beating his chest, and bellowing for blood and raw meat.

But there Balsano sat at a dressing table, swathed in a snowy white robe, and carefully parting his hair. He spoke but once during the hour I was there, and his conversation then was limited to a request that his managers, two excitable gentlemen sporting suspenders with horseshoes and dice embroidered on them, calm down.

"You'd think you two guys were gonna,do the fighting," he said. "Take it easy. I'm gonna do the work."

## AT THE POST

EMPIRE CITY ENTRIES | LAUREL ENTRIES

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FIRST RACE—Purse \$900; claiming; two- year-olds. About six furlongs:  Wt.  E. Parasol 112 Dickey Dock 108 Geologist 115 Star Loom 105 Press Bull 104 Belsh'zzar 118 Gold Spray 105 Spicy 105 Who 109 Strider 107 SECOND RACE—Purse \$900; maiden two- year-old fillies. About six furlongs: Wt. Happy Hazel 115 Sorceress 115 NO Dust 115 Pompish 115 Take Heed 115 G'ded Queen 115 Lady Erne 115 Betty Vic 115 Butter 115 THIRD RACE—Purse \$900; claiming; two- year-olds. About six furlongs: Wt. Tap On 112 Yetive 108 Idle Midget 119 Flickering 116 Gold Cross 116 Br. Caruso 107 Merge 108 Lloyal Son 108 Buttermilk 110	FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,000; claiming; 3- year-olds and upward; Maryland bred. Six furlongs: Peter Sand, 115; Flower Time, 108; Waterman, 107; Lady Wind- sor, 100; Square Play, 98; Riding High, 104; Landsman, 106; Adams Eve, 108; Balcony, 104; Vertias, 103; Titian Kid- die, 110; Bally Bay, 108; Nella Canter, 102; Marys May, 103; More Trouble, 110; Dressmaker, 95; Canard, 102; Small Change, 111. Mrs. P. Madeira-H. L. Straus entry. SECOND RATE—Purse \$1,000; claiming; steeplechase; three-year-olds and up- ward. Two miles; Wrackonite, 131; Pop- pyman, 144; Daffy, 132; Dundrillin, 156; Quick Verdict, 137; Wilfrid G., 140; Little Marty, 144; Greatorex, 149. THRD RACE—Purse \$1,000; claiming; 4- year-olds and upward. Mile and an eighth: Fervid, 112; Huppy, 107; Credu- lous, 112; Golden Vein, 115; Poop Deck, 107; Steponit, 112; Pillnita, 107; Hard Chase, 104; Maddening, 109; Three Grand, 109; Dunfox, 112; Goantell, 104.
FOURTH RACE—The War Cloud Handicap (class D); purse \$1,000; three-year-olds and upward. About six furlongs:  Wt. Wt. Wt. Deduce 110 Sunanair 106 Billie Bane 114 Chancer 116 Br't Haven 107 Dunit 100 FIFTH RACE—Furse \$900; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward. Mile and seventy yards:  Wt. Wt. Free Again 110 Mariato 113 C'd Lane 113 Hoursend 113 Sec'd Guess 118 Introductory 108	FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1,000; claiming: three-year-olds and upward. Mile and seventy yards: Walkalong, 102; Crowded Hours, 111; Argoan, 105; Haipy Flag, 104; Nimule, 107; Dixie Bee, '9; Trickling, 104; The Aenead, 107; Banana, 98; Bud Brown, 101; Star Companion, 104; Sheknows, 95; Naval Cadet, 111. FIFTH RACE—The Carney. Purse \$1,100; three-year-olds. Mile and seventy yards: Jean Bart, 116; Must Be, 113; Infantry, 113; Calmica, 111; Bown Talk, 111; Army and Navy, 111; Bulwark, 111; Brown Top, 113.
Identical	SIXTH RACE — Purse \$1,000; claiming three-year-olds and upward. Mile and a sixteenth: Albuquerque, 113; Copper Tube, 102; Pan Toy, 110; Shot and Shell 113; Marcleave, 104; Silvery Cloud, 113 First Pigeon, 102; Ross, 110; Chambergburger, 104; Sea Gull, 109; Markme, 104; Minton, 110; Inferno Lad, 116.

EMPIRE CITY RESULTS FIRST RACE—Cromarty, Blue King, Company, Scratched—Count Edward.

SECOND RACE—Malmaison, Lotofus, Bon Soir, Scratched—Terpsichore.

THIRD RACE—Your Honor, Hasty Wire, Count Atlas. No scratches.

FOURTH RACE—Easiest Way, Toby Tyler, Chief Yeoman, Scratched—Ruffy.

FIFTH RACE—My Peter, Money Muddle, Free. No scratches.

SIXTH RACE—Apertiff, Languorous, Dome Dulcin. No scratches. FIRST RACE-Cromarty, Blue King, Com-

...115 Mantados

W. Profits B. Around Separator

Maryland bred hattan division match at Port Richmond this afternoon in the final Manhattan division match at Port Richmond field.

The Dutchmen have been going great guns this season and a victory. \$1,000; claiming; pward. Mile and que, 113; Copper 0; Shot and Ehell ilvery Cloud, 113; oss, 110; Cham-

HEY FELLERS - WHO'S FIGHTING WHO? NO ONE SEEMS TO KNOW WHAT IT'S ALL ABOUT!

LAUREL RESULTS FIRST RACE—Gay Balko, Frisco Kid, Fond Memories. Scratched—Timber Lady, Sun Mics, Little Maxie, Justa Gal. SECOND RACE-Rideaway, Chalice, Head SECOND RACE—Rideaway, Chance, Head Hunter, No scratches.

THIRD RACE—Joy Ride, My Surprise, My Kin. Scratched—Que Gato, Stingaree. FOURTH RACE—War Emblem, Bijuro, Albania. Scratched—Rhythmical, Angus,



#### Giant's Giant Back In Pro Lineup

Gaines Davis, 225-pound guard Maccabees Spoil from Texas Tech, will be ready for active duty with the New York Giants when the Eastern champions Over-confidence spoiled the and present pace-setters clash with chances of the Maccabees to con- the Detroit Lions, National League clude their American tour without champions, in the Polo Grounds on Sunday. Anticipating easy sailing in their

The return of Davis, who has been game against the Missouri All-Stars on the sidelines for the past three at St. Louis last Wednesday, the Maccabee management decided to weeks with a strained back, will help Coach Steve Owen bolster one part give some of the regulars a rest and of the line which has been far from satisfactory in the past three weeks The Missourians quickly took ad-The Giants will need full strength vantage of the fact and hammered too for the Lions are stronger than out a questionable 3-2 victory over a year ago when they won the title the weakened Palestinians in a in the play-off with the New York game that was marked by some eleven.

It will be the first appearance of the Detroit team in the Polo Grounds since the auto city took over the Portsmouth club in the National Football League. The Lions appeared in Brooklyn several weeks ago to register convincingly over the Dodgers but not since 1933 when Dutch Clark and his mates invaded New York as Portsmouth away. has the Potsy Clark coached array been seen here.

#### Ace Jockey Dies

of America's top-ranked jockeys for Trades, East Side will swim beside The Dutchmen have been going the past two decades, Mack Garner, East New York, Williamsburg will The Dutchmen have been going steep going great guns this season and a victory 36, died of a heart attack at his Building concludes against West Ellinwood Quits Chicago over the Staten Islanders will give home here late last night.

Garner was formerly a contract rider for E. R. Bradley and in 1921 he piloted his Brother Baton to victory in the Latonia Derby and in Curtis facing George Washington the winners in the four divisions 1929 won the Belmont stake with in what should be a slaughter. The nia "to study philosophy." Ellin-

#### Big Horse Show

will make their first appearance in the Bronx this Sunday when these members of the seven international see action tomorrow, should beat two elevens meet in a premier division match of the Metropolitan military teams, it was forecast that Both teams will make the Bronx entries for this year's national together Flushing, which still boasts scheduled for the Hippodrome next pitch, which is located on 164th horse show, Nov. 4-10 at Madison a clear record, and Far Rockaway. Wednesday, was called off roday mer high mark of 2,205 set in 1926. here.

#### THAT'S THE SPIRIT!

Having recovered from the terrific 58-0 beating they absorbed last week at the hands of a strong Canisius eleven, The Brooklyn College Kingsmen are preparing to journey to Philadelphia for a game with St. Joseph's on Sunday. Winners in but two contests of six played so far this year, Lew Oshins charges have had a disappointing season. Undaunted, they expext to return victorious from

#### With the Schools

High school students will have double cause to cheer tomorrow, when the P.S.A.L. swimming meets get under way at the Richmond

leased by Nils Olsson, chairman of the High School Swimming Committee in Queens, the teams will line up at 10:30 A.M. with Flushing facing Adams, Oleveland clashing with Jamaica, Newtown natatating against Richmond Hill, and Bayside backstroking against Far Rock-

Wiedman, Swimming Committee chairman for Vocational and Continuation Schools, will have them begin 10 minutes earlier. Jamaica COVINGTON, Ky., Oct. 29.—One will show against Central Needle Side.

Scholastic gridiron contests or tap for tomorrow show undefeated Finals will be played on Nov. 14. the Kentucky sportsman's Blue Heights boys have yet to taste from the cup of victory. New Utrecht, Curtis last week, should come back to take Tilden into camp, while With entry books still open for James Monroe, only Bronx school to Cleveland after a hard tussle.

Street and Teller Avenue, their Square Garden, will better the for- The Beachers may spring an upset when Brescia was reported suffering

WHO SAID SO ? I'M FIGHTIN' LEFTY! THEN

PROFESSOR'S FIGHTIN' LEFTY N' ME

'CAUSE WE WON'T STOP FIGHTIN'

The Jewels, with Posnack, succes- Half Million Can't sor to the great Holman, Kinsbrunner and Schuckman, high-scoring forwards, Begovich, center and Gerson, cagey guard, were all members of the famous "wonder five" under Freeman, and should be even a ormer coach.

P. (Slip) Madigan, athletic director and head coach at St. Mary's Col-

closure plans in behalf of first mortgage bondholders came as Madigan groomed the Galloping Gaels for the second major intersectional football game within a week. St Mary's meets undefeated Marquette, finest non-conference team in the middle-west, at Soldier Field Friday

CHICAGO, Oct. 28 (UP). - Ray Ellinwood, holder of the American indoor record for the quarter mile, dropped out of the University of Chicago today and left for Califorwood ran the 440 in 48.9 seconds in the cup of victory. New Utrecht, nia "to study philosophy." Ellin-He is a brilliant student.

The ten-round heavyweight bout between Jorge Brescia of Argentina The final game scheduled brings and Frank Connelly of Boston

# Surprise Upsets Alter Ring Map

Says Doc:

The Publicity He Gets

I Don't Think Dizzy

When I Read

Is So Daffy

Ambers' Defeat and Balsamo's Loss to Risko Set Fistic Tongues Wagging-Garcia Favored to Beat Jannazzo at Garden Tonight

By Doc Daugherty

Boxing fans, accustomed to upsets, are busily discussing two unexpected twists in the ring map this week.

Harry Balsamo's defeat by Babe Risko came on the heels of a noisy publicity campaign which made the battling brakeman look like another Joe Louis. He looks that way

Stîll more surprising, however, was the defeat of Lou Ambers, lightweight title-holder, by the unknown Eddie Cool, of Philadelphia. It was a no-decision bout and so, by the peculiar laws of ringdom, Lou is still champ this morning.

to win easily.

The Herkimer fighter was tied up

jabbed him lightly with a left and

HOW ABOUT PEDRO?

The Ambers decision raises the

whole question of why Pedro Mon-

tanez should not be given a crack

at the crown before he dies of old

age. The Puerto Rican is easily the

With the middleweight division

the probabilities are that the Babe

will try to win back the title he

The lightweight future is sketchy.

of all fistic flesh. Montanez awaits

without-without a title bout. And

Tonight the welterweight division goes to town. The flery and hard-

nitting Ceferino Garcia, of the Phil-

ppine Islands, comes to blows with

Izzy Jannazzo in a fight that ought

to make your hair stand on end-

GARCIA FAVORED

Garcia is favored to win. We

shall then see if another Spanish-

American will have to cool his heels

in boxing ante-rooms waiting for a

title bout. Barney Ross is champion

of this division, and Garcia, if he

does not fall heir to another upset,

wants to try out his guile with the

And now comes news that the

featherweight division has its

troubles too. Mike Belloise lost a

Los Angeles Monday. It looked as if

Armstrong was champion, but yes-

terday the N. Y. State Boxing Com-

mission ruled "no dice." Mike has

to lose in 15 rounds or he wins.

But it was another upset in a

Edge on Lions

The Columbia-Cornell football se-

ies which will be renewed Saturday

afternoon at Baker Field is one of

the closest of all rivalries between

major institutions. Of the twenty-

three games played between the

teams since that frigid afternoon in

1889 when they first met, Cornell

has won twelve times, Columbia

In the olden days the teams met

seven times, with Cornell piling up

its edge then. But since 1920 when

the series was started anew, the

teams have played on even terms

and in the last dozen years, there is

only a margin of two points in the

totals scored. In those twelve seasons, Cornell has scored 85 points

Col. Cornell Year 0 20 1924 0 36 1925

and Columbia 83.

eight and three have been tied.

Get it? It's as simple as the cause

of infra-red rays.

if you aren't bald yet.

there you are.

## Violets Look completely by the cool Cool, who For Easy Game then clinched through ten rounds

Lafayette's Aerial Barrage May Cause Some Trouble

Coach Stevens hardly expects to outstanding man of his weight, but lose tomorrow when the Violets meet despite his victorious march of last spring, he is still waiting for a bout Lafavette at the Yankee Stadium, with a champion-he doesn't care but he looks for some trouble from the Leopard's aerial attack. upset by Babe Risko's comeback,

Ernie Nevers's boys are almost all sophomores and pretty green, but their passes proved troublesome lost to Freddie Steele of Seattle. against Penn, eight being completed in the first half. It is against Tony Canzoneri has gone the way such an aerial bombardment that N.Y.U. has been perfecting its defense. The regulars have been very efficient in scrimmage this week against Lafayette forward-passing

Ed Williams, Sal Somma, and Bob Hersch were particularly effective in mothering the overhead offense that the yearlings used. Hersch, veteran center for the past two seasons will probably start against Lafayette, after being benched in favor

of Oscar Scarola last week. The backs have been working hard to polish up their punting, which has been the weakest link in the Violet machine. Howard Dunney's Under Old Coach beautiful kicking makes him the logical man for this job tomorrow. N.Y.U. hopes for rolling up a large

tor of the St. John's "wonder five" score loomed brighter today as of a few years back, will coach the word came around that Al Bidwell, Nevers's best back, had wrenched Brooklyn team has been the leading his knee in scrimmage and will

# Buy Dizzy-Rickey

DELAWARE, Ohio, Oct. 29 .- The St. Louis Cardinals are willing to let week of them things. Look out for another quick trick tonight at the their ace moundsman, "Dizzy" Dean Garden. It's Garcia to win! fore under the tutelage of their to some other National League club, Cornell Holds but there definitely is not a cash price tag on him, Branch Rickey, general manager of the Cards said here today.

"It is true that for the first time we will consider letting Dean go, but strictly on a cash basis. \$500,000 wouldn't buy him. In fact, the only involve "Dizzy" would be one whereby our franchise would be sold."

#### ALL-EASTERN



run the Princeton offense against Harvard tomorrow at Cambridge. He was chosen the best at his

#### Today's Events

Madison Square Garden—Ceferino Garcia vs. Imp Jannazzo, fifteen rounds; Aldo Spoldi vs. Irish Eddie Brink, Baby Casanova vs. Jose Santos, Fillo Echevarria vs. Frankie Martin, eight rounds each; Johnny Rohrig vs. Felix Garcia, four rounds.

RACING
Empire Race Track — Yonkers, N. Yon

WRESTLING

Stauch's Arena—Ralph Garibaldi vs. Abe Yourist, to a finish; Ole Anderson vs. Al Tetrof, Heinie Olson vs. Franz Schuman, Manny Cantor vs. Bull Curry, Moe Brazin vs. George Richards, time limit.

Jamalea Arena—George Lenihan vs. Tommy Nilan, to a finish; Nick Campofreda vs. Herman Olson, Tony Garibaldi vs. Jack Hader, Sandor Vary vs. Jim Wallis, Eli Fischer vs. Lou Farina, time limit.

Meeca Sports Arena—Salvatore Balbo vs. Ivan Podubny, to a finish; Ernest Von Hefner vs. Sid Westrich. Abe Goldberg vs. Zimba Parker, Tony Slano vs. Giuseppe Ferrone, Tony Morelli vs. John Gudiski, time limit.

Twenty-second Engineers' Armory—Make.

time limit.
Twenty-second Engineers' Armory—Mike
Mazurki vs. Gino Garibaldi, to a finish;
Hank Barber vs. Cliff Olsen, Hans Kampfer
vs. Steve Budynos, Sammy Menacher vs.
Andy Meixner, Bert Rubi vs. Bob Roberts.

RIGHT BRCK BECAUSE HE'S

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1936 Five Elevens These Babies Can Sling 'em May Tumble From Top Spots Dull Thuds Expected as Holy Cross and Yale Face Trouble By LESTER RODNEY Five unbeaten football teams run

Hill and James Madison pools.

According to the schedule re-

At the Madison Pool, Irving

# Crack Jewel Five

Buck Freeman, wizard court men-Brooklyn "Jewels" this season. The professional quintet for the past five probably not see action tomorrow.

# Madigan May Quit CHICAGO, Oct. 28 (UP).—Edward

lege, threatened today to resign if a committee of San Francisco bankers forecloses on the college and kind of cash transaction that could "appoints an efficiency expert to give orders in the athletic depart-Word of the committee's fore-

#### Brescia Fight Off

from a severe attack of tonsilitis.



Ken Sandback, quarterback, will position last year. by DEL

- AND WE'RE FIGHTIN' PROFESSOR

FIGHTIN' US /