Defeat Landon, Candidate of the Strikebreaking Open-Shoppers the Farmer-Labor Party Candidates in Vote Communist --- Vote for Earl Browder and Out on Monday at the Madison Square Garden Election Eve

COMMUNIST PARTY MEMBERS AND ORGAN. IZATIONS:

Three days until election day! Every moment counts. Make them three days of whirlwind campaigning.

Bring the message of the Communist Party to the broadest masses of people.

These are three critical days! What you do may prove decisive.

COLUMN LEFT

Questions Needing Answers Stand Hitched, Premier Baldwin! Hearst Gets First Bloody Nose So Far, So Good, Mein Herr

By Harrison George

THE Catholic hierarchy I has initiated a campaign "against Communism."

In New York's public schools, teachers are being asked to make out a list of Catholic students to give to the church for organization in this "anti-Communist"

The other night, at Seventh Avenue and Fourth Street, quite a group of boys from 10 to 18 years old, threw vegetables and rocks at a Communist girl speaker. The action had every mark of

being organized. When they had succeeded in disrupting the meeting pretty well, two well-dressed gents with sunflowers in their lapels, stroleld

by, grinning knowingly. All this time, on the corner, stood three of Mayor LaGuardia's cops. What's the answer, Mayor LaGuardia?

What's the answer, Catholic workers?

What's the answer, union men of all religions or none, you who will be next if this sort of fascism is allowed to develop?

HATS in the air for those unidentified people who have placed tanks and planes in the hands of Madrid's

defenders! Fifteen of the planes are American made, too! Now, we wonder

who could be doing that! More power to them, anyhow! Now, then, Stanley Baldwin

and Anthony Eden, you who held -in the face of overwhelming proof-that: "We have no information whatsoever to support the Soviet charges" of Portugal arming the Spanish fascists, will be required by your own policy to be as blind in one eye as in the other.

You, Baldwin, said that" even though violation were proved on both sides, they were not of sufficient importance to cause a change in this country's (England's) non-intervention policy." Now, let us see that you stand hitched when your fascist friend, Franco, is driven back by the equally well-armed forces of de-

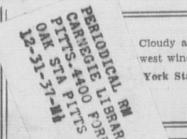
mocracy! THE capitalist press can I survey with utter calm the misery of millions, starvation of workers' babies, the tragic drab lives of farm youth, the bitter existence of the poor. But let one scab be given a

bloody nose, and headlines scream vain. "Violence!" So it has found the "first violence" of the maritime strike on Frisco's waterfront. A man "selling papers" was, it was reported, beaten up by a docker and his papers torn up. Sight unseen, we wager it was

one of Hearst's two Frisco papers. Hearst's editor in Frisco took upon himself the job of organizing attempts to break the marine strike of 1934.

"THE audience yelled with delight," says a Berlin dispatch, "when the robust Goering told them he had lost 22 pounds by eating less butter." We can understand and fully

Anticipating Goering's complete disappearance if the butterless diet is continued, there are numberless Germans who would give three rousing "hochs" for any step in that direction-



Cloudy and colder; west winds. York State: Cloudy

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STRIKE SHUTS GOAST POR

Die in Air Raids

Government Makes New Gains on Three Fronts-Fascists Repulsed 180 Miles South of Madrid-Oviedo Miners Capture New Positions

MADRID, Oct. 30 .- Fascist planes rained shrapnel bombs on the center of Madrid and its suburbs today, killing nearly 100 persons and wounding many more. Many of the casualties were women and children.

of the city around the Puerta del-Sol. The Inclusa District Hospital,

in a working section, reported two dead and ten gravely wounded taken there, the majority of them women who had been standing in line in front of a milk shop. Women were wounded in another

district while waiting in line to buy Shrapnel caused a bucket carried by one woman to look like a sieve, with about 20 holes in it. CHILDREN HIT

Instead of picking out military objectives in Madrid, authorities contended, the fascist planes dropped bombs in residential districts and small business streets. One woman was blown to pieces

nother with a child in her arms

was killed by flying shrapnel. One bomb fell on San Gines church, which had been seized by the labor organization. It is in the Puerta del Sol, the central square. Another fell in Espada Street, hitting a building called the "Milk Depot," where free milk is given to

working women. St., near the labor union head-quarters, in Bordantes St., Esgrima

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ThisWeek-end Tells Story Speed Funds!

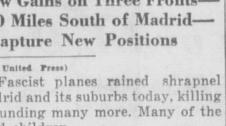
election. This is the week-end that agent for war be driven out of the must tell the story of our final sucess in the 1936 election campaign! What you can do to assure this uccess is of the utmost importance. particularly as the campaign draws to its close. Mother Bloor, 74-year- assailed the Government from the old veteran of hundreds of labor Labor benches as other labor leadstruggles, covered 16.000 miles more than half

around the globe -in her cam paign activities during the past three months. Surely YOU can do these things to prove that her efforts, and the efforts of Earl Browder and James W. Ford, have not been in

Rush all available funds directly to Grace Hutchins, treasurer of the National Campaign Committee o the Communist Party, 35 East 12th Street, New York City.

Get your organizations to send in all outstanding money. Canvass your neighbors, y o u r shopmates and fellow workers,

. . . The campaign thermometer has reached the sum of \$22,968.88. Between now and Tuesday it must reach the \$50,000 mark. Send all



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Some of the bombs dropped in the very nerve center

Communist M.P. Assails Fake Neutrality and New Hitler Envoy

LONDON, Oct. 30 .- A scathing attack on the Baldwin Government's sham "neutrality" policy center of the city, just off the toward Spain was made in the House of Commons last night by William Gallacher, Communist member of Parliament.

Denouncing Foreign Minister An-Other bombs fell in Fuencarral thony Eden's hypocritical claim that France and not Britain was responsible for creating the scandalous "one-way neutrality" pact, Gallacher said:

> "I would not believe Eden on stack of Bibles."

Gallacher went on to denounce civil war, denounced today as "con-Hitler's war envoy to Britain, the coctions and inventions" Italian and Von Ribbentrop.

"This man comes to England his hands red with murder," said Gallacher. "I demand that Ribbentrop This is the final week-end before who is not an ambassador but an country."

"BUTCHERS! MURDERERS!"

Shouts of "Butchers, murderers!"

"The conspiracy against the were anchored amidst foreign men-Spanish people originated outside of-war, among them German and Spain," said Laborite Arthur Green- Italian, and the unloading of their attention for almost an hour as bare the skulking figure of Hearst wood. "It has been aided and cargoes proceeded in broad day-abetted by foreign powers." light." abetted by foreign powers."

Madrid Children Defeat Landon-Arch Enemy Of All Social Security

The Republican Party and the open shop employers are now perpetrating the greatest fraud in the history of American politics.

Their attempt to coerce and intimidate the workers into voting for Landon through a fraudulent campaign against the inadequate Roosevelt Social Security Law is without parallel in

The Communist Party has criticized this law and pointed out its serious shortcomings. It warned that the injustices of the Social Security Act would be used by Governor Landon is part

the champions of genuine | Thursday night he shed tears | among nearly all workers,

Calls Accusation Effort

to Cover Up Fascist

Intervention

had violated the neutrality pact.

Kuban, which it was charged took

munitions to Spain, the Soviet note

said they carried only food supplies.

No passengers, whether pilots or

"The departure of these ships

MANY WITNESSES

others, were carried or landed.

LONDON, Oct. 30 (UP). - Two

social security is the most unscrupulous demagogy, the most cynical, heartless exploitation of the sufferings of millions of the poor.

the most bitter opponents of and parcel of this conspiracy. any form of social insurance. This tool of Hearst and the But for the creators of Liberty League dances to the social insecurity, the arch- piping of the open shoppers. enemies of relief to pose as | At Madison Square Garden eligible for benefits, but

over the fact that workers will have to pay 1 per cent of their wages under the Social Security Law in order to be eligible for benefits.

He proposed, instead, "a direct and specific tax widely distributed." That means: widely distributed not only among workers Kansas you pay an income tax if you earn as little as \$750 a year), as well as among farmers and small business and professional people.

even those on relief (in

He grieved, this millionaire oil man-and you really must believe him-over the fact

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NAIIS 900 at Columbia Hear Browder Talk MEE William Randolph Hearst is the real standard bearer of

the Republican Party, Earl Browder, Communist nominee for President, told 900 Columbia University students yesterday afternoon in the McMillan Hall on the campus. "But those who are bringing fascism to America" are

not stupid enough to nominate Hearst," he declared. "They know he would be rejected immediately by the American people. Hearst Soviet government notes, distributed needs a mask. He scoured the counto members of the Committee on try and finally decided on this mod-Non-Intervention in the Spanish est little sunflower from Kansas." A vote against Landon, Browder

said, is a vote against the interests directing the Republican campaign: new German Ambassador Joachim German charges that the U.S.S.R. Hearst, the duPonts, Morgan and the Liberty League. Referring to the ships Neva and

COMMENDS STUDENTS

The Communist candidate was introduced to an enthusiastic audi-"No other goods, especially of a ence by Dr. Robert Carey, a teacher meeting was opened by Paul V. K. Thomson, a member of the Student Board, who was elected on the fascism would do to the women of

Young Communist League ticket. Thomson described his introduc- fascism being made in the Landor from Odessa and their arrival at tion to Communism three years ago camp, were told by Mother Ell Spanish ports had been widely when Browder, speaking at a meeters rose to attack the Government's known. Their loading in Soviet ports ing on the campus, answered his leader, in a nationwide broadcas policy of refusing arms to the and their unloading in Spanish ports question so well that he began a originating at Station WMAQ, Chi were witnessed by thousands of study of Communism, which repeople, and in Spanish ports they sulted in his membership in the Young Communist League. The large audience sat with rapt in the election, Mother Bloor laid

(Continued on Page 4)

The full text of Mother Bloor's powerful radio speech will appear in Monday's issue of the Daily

The frightful prospect of what America, and the preparations for Reeve Bloor, veteran working class cago, last night.

Discussing the special problem of American women and farmer

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Will Sit Down Pending Action on Strike by I.S.U. Officials

Crews of every ship in the Port of New York jammed Manhattan Lyceum last night at the call of the Seamen's Defense Committee and rose to their feet as one man in a vote for a resolution to back he West Coast Maritime strike. Pending expected strike action, to be voted upon tonight, the maritime workers decided to conduct 'sit-down" strikes on every ship in

Under the chairmanship of Josep Curran, rank and file seamen leader, East Coast maritime workers voted to throw the official call for a strike on Atlantic and Gulf ports | their coastwise negotiating commit-

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Climaxing a series of local protests at relief and WPA headquarters, the Workers Alliance will lead a huge city-wide demonstration for adequate WPA and relief allowances for unemployed this morning at 11 'clock at Columbus Circle. More than 10,000 jobless are ex-

pected at the mass meeting which will culminate a nation-wide Workers Alliance drive for increased provisions for unemployed on both WPA and relief rolls. Demands of WPA workers will be

(1). \$40 monthly minimum wage; (2) 20 per cent wage increase for its gala character of a dramatic workers receiving more than the spectacle, its color, its flags and minimum; (3) hourly union wage banners and placards, the cheering, rate on WPA; (4) million additiona singing, shouting, multitude that WPA jobs through use of an unused | speak here today after all attempts has made every Communist mass relief surplus of \$1,200,000,000 from to deny him that right had failed. gathering a memorable event, will last year

be available only to those inside the Relief demands will include: (1) 40 per cent increase in relief; (2) In addition to Browder, who will higher allotment for rent payments; speech in which he will sum up the closing drive; (4) End to police

Delegations will visit both the Little, Fred Briehl, Grace Hutchins, Local 453, will also send delegates your Pacific Coast brothers. Go to Angelo Herndon, Irving Schwab, along with the alliance represen-

300 Ships Are Tied Up from San Diego to Juneau, Alaska

MARITIME STRIKE SUMMARY First Day

Three hundred ships, 38,000 seamen, longshoremen and ships' officers, struck yesterday morning, completely paralyzing all ports of Pacific Coast, Alaska and Hawaii, with the strike beginning to spread to Eastern and Gulf coasts and inland.

SAN FRANCISCO: Forty ships tied crewless to Embarcadero wharves, Five hundred pickets shortly after noon. One hundred and eighty special police and seven riot cars with gas bombs. Eight hundred feed and ice warehouse workers struck, with grocery warehouse men ready to strike. McGrady attempting to

revive negotiations. SAN PEDRO: Twenty-five ships tied up 392 police with side-

arms and gas bombs. SEATTLE: Twenty-one ships idle. Fourteen hundred men ready to picket, but president of Water-' Associat 'No attempt to operate during

PORTLAND: Nineteen ships tied up. Mayor making threats, HONOLULU: Twenty-five ships

Reports from Shanghai, Yokahoma, Manila, Juneau that all American ships' crews have struck. PORT ARTHUR: Union seamen vote sympathetic strike. NEW YORK: Five ships struckt

Sagebrush, W. R. Kevar, American PROVIDENCE: Half the crew of S.S. William H. Machen struck. BOSTON: Crew of Arizonian

struck and crews of William Luckenbach and Dorothy Luckenbach standing ready to walk out. BUFFALO: Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins canceled all speaking engagements and wired unions and shipowners at San Francisco urging negotiations resume and no acts to aggravate

(Special to the Daily Worker) SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 30. -Answering the unanimous call of tee in solidarity firmly welded during and since great strike of 1934,

the maritime workers of the Pacific Coast were on strike today from San Diego, Cal., to Juneau, Alaska. Hundreds of telegrams of support from unions in virtually every port in country were pouring into offices of the West Coast Maritime unions announcing full backing.

The union's action ended a long period of whittling, temporizing, and (Continued on Page 4)

Seagoing Men, And Dockers--Back the Coast

(Statement of the Waterfront Section (N.Y.C.) Communist Party, U.S.A.)

The maritime workers of the West Coast are on strike. Despite every effort of the workers to come to an agreement, the shipowners have forced this strike. Now everything must be done to mobilize support and assure a speedy victory of the Pacific Coast strike. The Waterfront Section greets the strikers who already have won the support of the membership of the International

To the sea-going men, longshoremen, truck drivers and harbor workrs of New York, we address the

Take all possible steps to insure action by your unions in support of

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Nation to Hear Browder Broadcast From Garden Rally on Election Eve Browder in Buffalo

The rally of rallies!

Straight talk, not ballyhoofacts, not fancies—a thrust at the barbarian threat of fascismthat's what the State Campaign Committee of the Communist Party promises for the big election eve rally in Madison Square Garden Monday night.

Earl Browder, the one candidate for President who hits straight from the shoulder with no punches pulled, will be the main speaker on Communist Party in New York. campaign committee predicts. TICKETS GOING FAST

during their letting-off-of-steam on going fast, the committee warned,

Thursday night, and which Roose- and the Garden, with standing

velt will not do much to lift at his room taken up, only holds 22,000

Speech in Monday's Issue] (Special to the Daily Worker) BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 30. — One minute changes in halls did not pre-

to capacity to hear Earl Browder, and other workers from finding the Communist candidate for President, place and hearing the speech.

[Full text of Browder's Buffalo

TICKET ASSURES SEAT But the whole program with all Julien Sawyer and Robert Minor. 'tatives,

den, and a sound truck will be the party platform. Furthermore, the Garden will be parked at the entrance at which and Bleakley left in the Garden of ticket sales. The ducats are flow audience.

A pouring rain and the last thousand workers jammed two halls vent large numbers of steel workers bring the meeting to a close with a (3) Stopping of the current caseissues of the campaign and present brutality at relief bureaus. the issues which must be handled a program which includes eight of meeting there tonight, will be persons. Loud speakers will be in- after election, there will be eight local headquarters of the WPA and Brotherhood of Teamsters.

outstanding leaders of the cleared away Monday night, the stalled on the outside of the Gar- speakers, each discussing a plank of the mayor's office at City Hall. Sam Wiseman, secretary of the Alliance. Other speakers at the meeting, at will head the group which will go jammed, the committee foresaw last speachrs will make brief appear- which Charles Krumbein, State sec- to the WPA with a list of demands The fog which Landon, Hamilton night as it made its first check-up ances for the benefit of the over- retary of the Communist Party will The City Projects Council and the will be I. Amter, John American Federation of Teachers.

llowing appeal:

Fascist Warship Halts, Searches Soviet Cargo Steamer

Blockade Against Goods from U.S.S.R. Seen in Fascist Act

(By United Press) ODESSA, U.S.S.R., Oct. 30. - The Soviet ship Dnestr, en route to Batum from Hamburg with cargo, was stopped and searched while entering the Strait of Gibraltar by the Spanish fascist cruiser Almirante Cervera, it was reported here

The fascist warship first fired a blank shot, according to a radio received from Comrade Golubev, master of the Soviet vessel

The Soviet captain said that he first attempted to report to Odessa when the fascist cruiser passed without answering the usual signals. BLOCKADE SEEN

Later, when the Dnestr was entering the Strait, the cruiser appeared and fired a blank shot, signalling the vessel to halt for inspection of cargo.

Half an hour later a sloop ap-proached, and a rebel officer demanded the privilege of inspecting all cargo documents

Following the inspection the Dnestr was allowed to proceed. The incident was indicative that the fascists were attempting by blockade to prevent supplies reaching the Spanish Government from

Hoare Lashes Against Labor

Raises Bogey of 'Moscow Plot'

LONDON, Oct. 30 .- Fury of British reactionary interests at British Labor's revolt against the government's sham neutrality policy was expressed here today by Tory leader Sir Samuel Hoare.

and file, headed by the British the Spanish nation, is against the Communist Party, Labor's rightwing leaders this week reversed their policy of support for Baldwin and demanded that Spain be given the right to buy arms.

This support by Labor for Spanish democracy led to today's furious outburst against the Communist International by Sir Samuel Hoare.

Pretending that Labor's revolt was "I recommend agents of the Comintern to realize that the more they interfere in the domestic affairs of this country, the more it will react against their interests.'

Spanish democracy by foreignarmed fascists is no concern of the British people, Hoare added:

"On no account must we interfere in business which does not

To Push Rearming peace.

up its vast armaments program, announced Sir Samuel Hoare, First Lord of the Admiralty, here today. 'If rearmament is too slow," he told an audience at the Hammertime powers such as the Defense After the formation of a new cabof the Realm Act."

After the formation of a new cabinet, quiet was restored.

New York Stations Set Up To Collect Aid for Spain

Aid the people of Spain! The militia, their wives and children, are in great need of warm clothing to protect them against the Winter cold, which is now increasing the sufferings of these heroic people Tinned meat and milk, flour, and sugar are needed to feed the hungry Medical supplies are required.

The American League Against War and Fascism, cooperating with the North American Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy, has initiated a drive to collect quantities of these needed articles, which have been specifically requested by the Madrid Government. A ship will leave New York early next week with the first relief consignment. All friends of freedom and democracy are urged to send donations of money, clothing and food to the receiving station nearest their home. Please send today, so that the articles may be transported at once to Spain to help and hearten the dauntless fighters and workers there.

The local receiving stations are located as follows: BRONX: People's Bookshop, 2067 Jerome Ave.; People's Bookshop, 10001 ospect Ave.; Butcher Shop, 774 E. 180th St.; Laundry, corner 181st St. and

Prospect Ave.; Butener Shop, 7/4 E. 180th St.; Laundry, corner 1818t St. and Pinehurst Ave.; Mrs. Camel's, 1269 College Ave.

BROOKLYN:—Workers' Bookshop, 369 Sutter Ave.; House of Knowledge, Brighton Beach boardwalk at 6th St.; Progressive Women's Council, 191 Nepune Ave.; Lipshitz, 229 Amherst St., Manhattan Beach; Flatbush Branch A.W.F. 112 Flatbush Ave.

MANHATTAN:—Workers' Bookshop, 50 E. 13th St.; People's Bookshop, 140 Second Ave.; People's Bookshop, 106 W. 125th St.; Youth Section A.W.F., 812 Areadway (afternoons)

QUEENS:-People's Bookshop, 4417 Queens Boulevard; Progressive Women's neil, 65 West Burnside Ave.

Foreign Policy in

U.P. Interview

PARIS, Oct. 30 .- Virtually white-

power in Spain, Blum said:

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tion and the observance by the sig-

natory powers of the non-interven-

pecially toward the Little Entente."

ideals of democracy."

ADMIRES ROOSEVELT

AND ALSO BALDWIN

watched with the greatest interest

his efforts for social legislation and

America's struggle to conquer the

strations in the same light, and by

ain's ultra-reactionary Premier

reforms - like those which Mr.

Court Upholds

For Prytycki

As he fled from the courtroom,

Stanley Baldwin when he said:

Ambassador Tells Press French Premier Defends He Is Certain of Final Victory

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 .- Ferdi- washing Hitler and Mussolini from nando de Los Rios, Spanish Ambas- their violations of the Spanish Neusador to the United States, told Stand for Spain the National Press Club yesterday with the United Press, declared his that he is certain of the ultimate Non-Intervention policy had saved victory of democracy in Spain no Europe. may be encountered.

The capture of Madrid, de Los Rios declared, could have only political significance. It is not a key industrial center, he said, and the fight of the Spanish people against fascism will continue.

His hope for the ultimate victory of the People's Front is based on the fact that "the flesh and blood Under pressure of Labor's rank of Spain, the immense majority of reactionary forces."

"On one side," de Los Rios said, "fight Moors and Legionnaires com- Blum without referring to Hitler's manded by Spanish officers. On the war threats, declared: other side the popular militiamen; that is the Spanish people."

Germany," said Blum. "She seeks "If the movement is national how no alliances or treaties which excan we explain that in order to clude any nation whatsoever. As carry out its purposes it finds it far as relations with Germany are necessary to call and to use as its concerned in particular, I can only only attacking army, Moors and repeat that France is ready to enmercenaries who have no country gage in any conversation which can and have enlisted in the Foreign contribute to a general solution of European affairs. Legion?

"If the movement is Catholic, cists use Moors, the traditional enenmies of Christianity, especially of Spanish Christianity and against whom we struggled for eight cen-

If the fascist movement is truly Catholic, he asked further how it Britain May Revive is possible to explain the use of churches as deposits for arms and the transformation into fortresses War-Time Powers the transformation into fortresses of temples which were dedicated to a divinity symbolizing love and

LONDON, Oct. 30. — The British
Government may shortly invoke
special war-time powers to speed

Iraq Government
Offices Are Bom Offices Are Bombed

CAIRO, Oct. 30 (UP).—Dispatches Iraq government offices were the President would be re-elected. smith town hall, "the Government's bombed from the air by supporters Blum said: mind is not closed to the possible of a military coup, which led to necessity of demanding drastic war- the capitulation of the government.

Toward the 19th Anniversary of the Soviet Union

A Little-Known People Marches to Freedom

tration of the fate of national minorities under the Tsars. streets by one extreme or the other." to the conclusion that General tends to do a lot of stepping out feelings of the Kabardians and the p-

and the building of Socialism. mendous growth Under the draft of the new Soviet constitution. Kabardino-Balkaria, Ninety-five per cent of the popunew celebrating its fifteenth anni- lation is literate, secondary educaversary of freedom, is to become tion is obligatory, the high schools Soviet Socialist Republics.

INDUSTRY PROSPERS

there was no industry whatsoever which the region has undergone in lets. He was caught, imprisoned, in this district, while agriculture the last 15 years. remained at a level of poverty and Kabardino-Balkaria is a clear il-

yield has doubled and tripled. The Under Soviet power and Stalinist region is now famous for its crops. national policy, the Kabardians and Industry has sprouted and is the Balkarians underwent a tre- flourishing. The value of the inmendous transformation, which dustrial output in the present year lifted them from the depths of was 50 per cent of the value of agridespair to the heights of freedom culture, even with the latter's tre-

The Court of Appeals of Poland has upheld the death verdict for PEOPLE NOW LITERATE Serge Prytycki, anti-Fascist, who Fascists Jan. 27, the New York

an Autonomous Soviet Republic, an are splendid examples of their kind, honorable member of the Union of there are many collective farms, an Prytycki Defense Committee was extensive literature is published in the national language, there are theatres, colleges, universities—these Pry-rki was wounded in the ab-Before the October Revolution, facts only partly reflect the changes domen, head and legs by police bul-

and sentenced to hang. starvation How advanced their cul- lustration of the fate of many na- has been carried on in many coun- an inspection of the Franco-Belgian ture was is indicated by the follow- tionalities inhabiting the great tries. Polish consulates have been border, where the extension would wool, with a straight, short skirt slender figure, is finished with a straight, short skirt slender figure, is finished with a straight, short skirt slender figure, is finished with a straight, short skirt slender figure, is finished with a straight, short skirt slender figure, is finished with a straight, short skirt slender figure, is finished with a straight, short skirt slender figure, is finished with a straight, short skirt slender figure, is finished with a straight, short skirt slender figure, is finished with a straight short skirt slender figure, is finished with a straight short skirt slender figure, is finished with a straight short skirt slender figure and short skirt slender ing figures: the Kabardians had 2 Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. picketed. The New York committee be made per cent literacy and the Balkarians Scores of nationalities formerly last month sought an interview Belgium's new neutrality policy of the same material and a blue with gold. direly oppressed have been revived with the Polish consul here, but he caused the French government to Angora blouse which, tailored and In addition to getting all these

Hitler and Mussolini Supplied Arms Used

front, reveals a special dispatch to the New York Times yesterday.

ers the Spanish people, behind the battle fronts Franco has set up a savage reign of terror, attempting to crush whole countrysides where him, says the Times correspondent Frank L. Kluckhohn.

UNCENSORED STORY

espondent in Spain, at present riting from London to escape the scist censorship, Kluckhohn de

The backbone of General Franco's army is now Italian, German and

forms are now to be seen in many parts of General Franco's lines.

trality Pact, Socialist Premier Leon Blum, in an exclusive interview here

nounced that 160 Insurgent planes Attacking Comintern He matter what temporary setbacks Completely disregarding the ter- flew over the capital. These figures rible threat to French security and speak for themselves when it is re world peace should the Spanish called that General Franco had fiffascists thanks to arms supplied to teen planes as the maximum when them by Hitler and Mussolini seize the revolt began.

"The real danger of the spread of warfare beyond the Spanish froneign pilots make no bones about tiers to the rest of Europe is past, their activities. thanks to Franco-British coopera-

Correspondents in Spain know that certain arrest awaits them if they go into these details and those who it is feared may talk are arrested for some days, intimidated

"France never sought to isolate manned.

"France will be faithful to all her new rifles and machine guns have week shipments were made on the Implying that the butchering of why is it," he asked, "that the fas- engagements, added Blum "and es- been shipped from Hamburg, Ger- S.S. Lafayette and the S.S. Ile de many, to Vigo and other ports, as France. many independent foreign observ- In most large cities Miss Baron

Despite the fact that Blum's ers can testify. ATTACKED FROM REAR

ish Government struck a heavy blow at Spanish democracy and directly encouraged Hitler and Mussolini in their onslaught against the Spanish people, Blum de-"France keeps her faith in de- Madrid, through Talavera de la ical supplies most urgently needed mocracy and no one can be aston-

colonies with the Spanish situation "As a man of action, Roosevelt is alhough it is possible that General viewed with sympathy by most of Franco will not keep whatever the French people who have pledges he has made.

ROLE OF PORTUGAL

epression."

Insurgents to ship war materials blum concluded the interview by via Portugal, and for some weks implying that he regarded both none has ben so transferred, but working class and fascist demon- the Portuguese, despite official deish Leftists, who are dragged back of the sort in which King Edward "We seek to enforce our social into Spain for execution.

> unpopular with the bulk of the and to dances people, who regard it as an attempt of the privileged class to turn the

France to Extend Fortification Along most the entire staff of the coutu-

PARIS, Oct. 30 (UP).—Minister busy on them.

of War Edouard Daladier announced Mrs. Simpson, with her tall slen-Since then a fight to save him

Daladier returned to Paris after

rower, the sown area in the region has increased five-fold, the harvest Leninist-Stalinist national policy.

The october Socialist Revolution, evaded them.

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A plea for reversal of the sending the line of steel and concrete forces along in these clothes when she is here, Mrs. Simpson is expected to order another of steel and concrete forces along in the sending the line of steel and concrete forces along in the sending the sending

Medicines for Spain



Medical supplies to aid the wounded fighters for Spanish democracy are shown just before they were put aboard the He de France for shipment. Rose Baron, acting Secretary of the International Labor Defense, which collected the funds for the purchase of the medicines is shown inspecting them before they were hoisted aboard. The I.L.D. issued an appeal yesterday for more funds to buy sorely needed medicines for the Spanish people

\$4,000 in Medicines To increase the number of airplanes General Franco has received from Germany and Halv together. Sent Spain by I. L. D.

The Corunna radio recently an- More Supplies Urgently Needed, Says Rose Baron in Appeal for More Funds-New York Doctors and Druggists Gave Large Share of Materials

More than \$4,000 worth of medical supplies, half of them Actually, these planes are now contributed directly by doctors, pharmacists, and other medical workers, have been sent to Spain by the International Labor Defense, Rose Baron, head of the prisoners relief department of the I.L.D., said today. Two thousand dollars worth of the supplies were bought &

by the I.L.D. More than \$4,000 worth of medical supplies, half of them contributed directly by doctors, pharmacists, and other medical workers, have been sent to Spain by the International Labor Defense, Rose Baron, Italian tanks of the whippet type head of the prisonrs relief depart-

Contributions are continuing to tributed from New York druggists Bullets of the type needed for the alone. A third large shipment is to special-caliber Insurgent rifles and be made by the I.L.D. shortly. This

said, the I.L.D. is actively organizing the collection of funds and supplies for medical aid to the de-Meanwhile, so violent has been the fenders of democracy in Spain, all sniping and guerrilla warfare back of which are being centralized of General Franco's lines that in through the organization's national the past ten days he has opened a office in New Cork. The contribu-reign of terror along the whole tions are being solicited on the basis for the future. Rebel line from Maqueda, near of a cabled request for specific med-

Shipments are made to the I.L.D. What Italy and Germany hope to of Spain, which is acting in the cawhere they are most needed.

King Hints at Concessions

Hitler, Mussolini May Concert and Get Land

Germany and expressing approval of the British government's Spanish "neutrality" policy, King Edward made his first formal declaration to MARCEL GUERMAN, Celebrated 'Cellist and others Parliament here today.

treux Conference when the Dardanelles Convention was revised Edward declared:

"I am pleased to think my goverrment has set a happy example The King failed, however, to ob

serve that the new Dardanelles agreement was reached thanks to the Soviet Union's peace policy reason for those who have been on Spanish Embassy in Paris, Miss hands of Hitler and Mussolini

Simple Wardrobe

Mrs. S. Gets a Few Paris Duds

PARIS, Oct. 30 .- Mrs. Wallis Simpson is expected in Paris next week, not to seek escape from gossip linking her name with King Edward's but to take possession of one of nials, are still permitting Spanish the biggest and costliest wardrobes any Paris fashion house paying an amazing tribute to Brit-Rightists to come over the border has turned out this season. The clothes, it was learned, are

States and Premier Baldwin in whether the Leftists indeed repre- Also, the extent of the wardrobe belt, embroidered in green and white sent communism—which is doubt- indicates that Mrs. Simpson, now to match the embroidery on cuffs tion of factories or troubles in the ful—an impartial observer is forced a divorcee for the second time, in-

NO FRILLS

sical lines, and none will have frills with a band of pearl embroider; or eccentric effects.

nettes working on the latest creation Mrs. Simpson has ordered. Alrier from whom she ordered themshot Strzeiczuk, stool-pigeon state witness, during the trial of 12 antimade a great success—has been

> today that he already has the nec- der figure, bright blue eyes and essary credits to finance the exten- straight dark hair, made it clear sion of the Maginot Line defenses that she preferred simply tailored along the Franco German border, to clothes in black, brown and blue.

trimming on the gown is a wide For evening, Mrs. Simpson almost

Franco's movement is extremely this winter, to dinners, to theaters always wears black. In her new wardrobe is a black crepe classical evening gown worn with a short All the new clothes are almost bolero jacket of the same material. extreme in their modest simplicity. The gown is made with a low cut Death Verdict clock back. Only foreign aid has catreme in their modest simplicity. The gown is made with a low cut made the Rebel success to date pos-many of her gowns will have classified with a low cut decolette back. The bolero is edged many of her gowns will have classified with a low cut decolette back. The bolero is edged many of her gowns will have classified back. and the hem of the skirt is edged

This gown is what is known as a double duty dress, for it can serve

as a cocktail or dinner dress when worn with a blouse that hides the cutaway back. One touch of color in the winter

of sheerest gauze, striped with four or five different shades of red. But this is her sole concession to gaiety With this jacket, she will have a clinging black satin evening gown edged with piping of gold. One week-day costume is of brown gown, fitted very closely to her worn with a tailored fitted jacket small train of black satin edged

Footnote on Culture-A Heavy Nazi Boot

BERLIN, Oct. 30.-Nazi leaders are enraged to find that Fascism has destroyed all new creative writing in Germany, it is learned here.

The Nazi official political and "literary" weekly Aktivist at-tempts to throw the blame for the death of German writing on the writers:

"There is scarcely one among the German writers who has the courage to deal with German reality as created by National Socialism," declared the periodical. "It is not amiss to call this reticence cowardice.

Protests Violation of Its Sovereignty on Three Counts

SHANGHAI, Oct. 30. - Three trong protests against Japanese acin China were delivered by he Waichiaopu (Chinese Foreign Office) to the Japanese Embassy at Nanking today, it was learned here. The protests concerned:

1—Japanese military maneuvers in the Tientsin-Peiping area, in violation of international law and Chinese sovereignty.

2—Extensive Japanese trading in narcotics at Taiyuan. 3-The assassination of Yang-Yung Tai, Provisional Governor of Hupeh Province, last week. Considerable mystery surrounds the assassination, a man having been ar-

Saturday Night, Oct. 31st

rested in connection with the crime

by Japanese authorities who re-fused to publish his name.

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BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 30.—Ninetytwo sailors from the Spanish steamer Cabo San Antonio were seized by police here today.

Scrapping all consideration for nternational law, authorities jailed members of the crew who had remained loyal to the Spanish Government. Ships officers accused the crew of setting up a ship committee and running the vessel under their own authority.

Police went aboard to arrest leadng members of the crew's committee but the crew refused to allow their leaders to be taken, whereupon police reinforcements were called in and arrested almost the entire crew.

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MONDAY, NOV. 2, 7:30 P.M.

MOSCOW, Oct. 30.—In the many centuries before the Roosevelt is applying in the United the Spanish situation may be and iness. yoke of Czarist oppression was shattered by the October Socialist Revolution, Kabardino-Balkaria was a typical illus-These were years of slavery and humiliation of the national

Against Spain Hitler's and Mussolini's planes and tanks, officered and manned by Nazi and Italian fascist troops, are leading the fascist forces on every

While international fascism butchthe peasants are in revolt against

Recently The Times special cor-

Italian and German planes numering more than 100, Italian tanks umbering more than 40 and Moorish troops equipped with foreign ammunition have been able to smash Madrid's elaborately pre pared defenses, while Italian offi cers in their own country's uni-

GOT 150 PLANES

from Germany and Italy, together with pilots, it is only necessary to quote the Rebels themselves.

seen in any part of the Insurgent zone one may visit, and their for-

Discussing French foreign policy, and then released.

NAZIS SUPPLY BULLETS -Fiats capable of making high ment of the I.L.D., said today. Two speed-were brought in via Corunna, thousand dollars worth of the sup-Cadiz and Seville to the front, plies were bought by the I.L.D. where the Insurgents now permit correspondents to report on their come in, Miss Baron said, came nor by whom they are of medical supplies have been con-

policy of refusing arms to the Span-

Reina to Badajoz. ished or offended if France casts get out of this aid rendered re- pacity of Red Cross to the Spanish whereas new territorial concession the regard of particular friendship towards these people who share her mains uncertain, but there is every Republican government, via the now hinted at play directly into the Referring to the American election Spain to believe that its Baron said. They are transshipped whose vast military preparations tion campaign Blum expressed his aim is more than merely to establish immediately to the Spanish cities threaten Europe with new wars of admiration for President Roosevelt another friendly Fascist power in from Baghdad today reported that and gave it as his impression that Europe. There is some basis for connecting the statement by Col. Gen. Wilhelm Goering, Reich Air Minister, about Germany's need for

It is no longer necessary for the

Speech Holds Out Hope

LONDON, Oct. 30.—Holding out promises of concessions for Nazi

Referring to last summer's Mon-

By Mary Fentress

likes to see his women friends: crepe, made with a draped bodice

TO MATCH HER EYES

Whatever the rights or wrongs of simple, without any hint of flash- and a plain flaring skirt.

I watched today a corps of midi- with the same costly material. A TOUCH OF COLOR

wardrobe is a gay evening jacket

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Defies Thugs in Maritime, Glass and Metal Weir Steel City Workers' Strikes Challenge A. F. L. Executive Council

Golden Bares Steel Trust 'Hatchet Gang' in Talk to Weirton Workers-Says Mob Under Probe of LaFollette Committee

(Daily Worker Pittsburgh Bureau)

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 30 .- Clinton S. Golden, steel drive leader, made an open attack on Ernest T. Weir's notorious "Hatchet Gang" at a mass meeting in the company town of Weirton, West Virginia, itself.

steel thugs that any member of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee has been able to deliver during

the present drive. For Weir's Hatchet Gang beats up visiting organizers. They have beaten six in Weirton and the neighboring city of Steubenville, Ohio, where the Republican steel magnate has another big mill, in recent months

Knowing this a half dozen car loads of husky coal miners accompanied Golden into the State Theatre, where the meeting was held. Ready for the Hatchet Gang. And the Hatchet Gang kept hands off. Golden centered his heaviest fire on Jack Larkin, company union leader and Hatchet Gang chief.

Denouncing the types of "hated "stool pigeon" and "provocateur" the steel companies were using, Golden told the several hundred steel workers present that

Larkin is head of the so-called Se-

curity League, which is fighting the

Steel Workers Organizing Commit-

their enemies would be exposed:
"To the steel workers of Weirton
I want to bring a message of hope, good will and solidarity," he said. A web of evidence is being gradually woven about those you fear. The names of every member of Jack Larkin's wrecking crew is known to

Gorman Asks Law to Halt **Moving Mills**

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 30.-Legislation to abolish the low wage differential which is causing some nills to move to the South was dethe United Textile Workers.

Leader, president of Branch 1 of the American Federation of Hosiery | Federation of Labor. Workers, affiliated to the U.T.W. Gorman said:

ers. I refer to the threat of the hosiery workers against wage cuts situations as the cotton choppers' and lengthening hours.

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 St. Ausp.: The Group.

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 "Pather 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. Philadelphia Music Center, 310 S. Juniper

Newark, N. J.

Philadelphia, Pa.

It was the first open mass meeting attack on Weir's

DEFIES WEIR tries. The

membership of the unions involved for the most part are supporters of industrial unionism and the Committee for Industrial Organization. The Maritime Federa-

employers, in

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form of strikes

and lockouts

in basic indus-

tion of the Pacific Coast, with its 38,000 members of affiliated unions (Longshoremen, Seamen, Fire-



By William F. Dunne

Federation of Labor, scheduled to go into session

Monday, Nov. 1, in Miami, Florida, will have to

face the issue of solidarity with and support of a

number of important unions, under attack by the

The 56th Annual Convention of the American

WILLIAM L. HUTCHESON

men and Oilers, Cooks and Stewards, Marine Machinists, Boilermakers, Bargemen, Masters, Mates and Pilots, etc.), has been forced to take a strike vote by the refusal of the shipowners (headed by Standard Oil) to continue the 1934 agreement with guarantees for its enforcement of union hiring halls, the overtime provision after six hours and other conditions won by the coastwise strike of maritime workers in 1934 and by the Bay Counties general strike.

HAMLET'S PLAN

The longshoremen, led by Harry Bridges, have refused to desert the seamen and other maritime crafts. The efforts of the Waterfront Employers' Association to split up the Maritime Federation; to force arbitration of working conditions in force for two years; to abolish the hiring halls and go back to the vicious "shape-up" system, have received both open and underhanded aid from the Federal Maritime Commission, headed by Admiral Hamlet, whose soliloguy whether maritime unions are "to be or not to be" evidently ends with not to be, are being met with unexampled solidarity by the Pacific Coast labor movement.

If the Maritime Federation is forced to take strike action by the arbitrary position of the shipowners and stevedoring companies, who are reputed to have raised a \$15,000,000 strikebreaking and union-crushing fund, not only will the 38,000 members of maritime unions be on the battle line but also the newly-formed Wood Workers' Federation representing the workers in the entire Pacific Coast lumber and sawmill industry. The convention of the Federation in Portland, Ore., Sept. 18, 19 and 20, claimed to represent 78,000 workers.

LUMBER WORKERS' PLEDGE

Four delegates representing the Maritime Federation were seated at this convention and the following resolution was adopted:

owners in their attempts to break the union whereas, the shipowners are trying to frame Earl King, Pacific Coast secretary of the Marine Firemen on a trumped up murder charge and whereas, this is a direct attack on all labor unions, be it resolved, that we . . . offer our full support to the Maritime Unions in their coming struggle to maintain their conditoins won as a result of the 1934 strike and pledge not to go through any picket line

When it is recalled that hundreds of timber and strike, when they were only poorly organized, it is plain that the Maritime Federation has a powerful

working class. CONDEMNED HUCHESON

ally in this powerful section of the Pacific Coast

By one of the strange quirks of fate that pursue reactionary labor officials these days, lumber and sawmill workers in the Federation of the Woodworking Industry are members of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, headed by William Hucheson. They comprise a heaithy one-third of the entire membership of the United Brotherhood. But the great gulf that yawns between these 78,000 workers and Hucheson, Landon-Liberty League "labor" high priest, now busily denouncing the Steel Workers Organizing Committee and the C.I.O, for the benefit of the steel barons in Pennsylvania, is shown by a number of resolutions adopted by the

Portland convention: After going on "unanimous record condemning the subversive dog-in-the-manger tactics of the craft union dominated Executive Council for their illegal and unwarranted action to destroy the progressive organized labor movement of this country," the convention resolved that it "unanimously endorse the C.I.O. and pledge its support for reinstatement with full rights and privileges at the next convention." The convention further resolved to "roundly condemn and censure the actions of our International President William Hucheson in lending aid and support to the Executive Council in suspending the member unions of the C.I.O. and its progressive labor leaders,"

BLAST AT LANDON

The convention also demanded that the "whole question of industrial versus craft unionism and the suspension of the unions" be put "up to a vote of the rank and file of all affiliated unions."

Nor did the convention neglect to take cognizance of President Hutcheson's political activities and act upon its information. It resolved "that this convention condemn and censure the action of our International President Hucheson in devoting his services as labor representative to the reactionary Republican Party in support of its candidate Alfred M. Landon."

With a third of his membership in the basic lumber industry on record against his economic, organizational and political policy, openly supporting the C.I.O. and ready to affiliate it to it if necessary, followed by his resignation from the Executive Council under fire, Hucheson's position in the 56th Convention will not be one to excite respect. The contemptible maneuvers in which he will indulge, as indicated by past performances, if this membership is involved in the Maritime Federation struggle against the open shoppers, will not help him any.

MUST TAKE STAND

The Executive Council itself will be forced to take a stand on general support of the labor movement for the Maritime Federation against the shipowners' offensive. There may be one or more citywide general strikes.

The Flat Glass Workers Union has 6,000 of its members on strike. It is affiliated with the C.I.O. 7,000 members of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers are on strike in the state of Utah. Both strikes are the result of the refusal of the employers to renew or live up to agreements and grant needed wage increases. It remains to be seen if the Executive Council will sanction efforts of the Metal Trades and Building Trades departments craft unions to split mechanics from the ners and smelter workers in Utah as it did in Montana two years ago.

Confronted with what seems to be the beginning of a new strike wave by unions committed to industrial unionism, with these unions taking the lead in the fight against the open shop and union crushing big employers, the Executive Council, met with demands for support of these militant organizations, will not be able to hide behind abstractions about democracy or technical questions of jurisdiction.

The Executive Council in the 56th Convention will have to go on record for or against these in-

FRAMED

EARL KING

Murder Frameup Proceedings Halt as Coast Firemen File Charges

OAKLAND, Cal., Oct. 30. - The frame-up murder trial of Earl King, secretary of the Marine Firemen's union, and two other members of the organization was postponed to in the names of Browder and Ford" the press at Port Arthur that he Nov. 4 when the defense brought is the Communist slogan in Illinois. knew he was denying my constitue evidence that Judge Frank M. For the next few days, until the tional rights. Apparently the im-Ogden was biased and prejudiced great meeting of Nov. 2, in Chiagainst the seamen

been turned over to the judicial every Communist worker will be "I was released together with my council of the state for a decision busy distributing a half million sam- two companions at 8 P. M. and on Ogden's propriety as a judge.

ple ballots which tell how workers then was driven along a lonely road ten miles from the city, dumped are the two defendents in addition to King.

can vote for Browder and Ford in out and told to walk to Galveston, spite of the crooked political deals forty miles away.

The three were arrested on tes- that barred the Communist list imony given by shipowners' stool- from the ballot. pigeons and provocateurs for the murder of a scab-herding chief en- plaining the "write-in" and illus- police who forced us to run to the tineer on a ship lying in an Alameda trating it, has been shipped to ev- tune of gun-fire from their pistols. ery Communist group in the state.

The arrest was timed to give im- and very few workers or fermers will etus to a "Red scare" being fanned miss a sight of it. y the ship owners and the Hearst press here, in one of the earlier conroversies of the maritime unions with the waterfront employers.

Dewey Probe Used to Balk Union Pact

Restaurant Leader Is Beaten After Parley with Owner

complete formula, as follows, to make his vote for Browder and TROY, Oct. 30.—The union-busting influence of the investigation by Special Prosecutor T. E. Dewey was and "x" in it. After this circle write here today when eleven bosses "Con used the investigation to refuse to munist write "For President of the United States," under that, write deal with the union.

The eleven restaurant owners "Earl Browder." posted photostatic copies of news Under Browder's name, write his stories concerning indictments for address, "7 Highland Place, Yonracketeering in the restaurant in- kers, N. Y." Put a square alongside dustry above formal announcements Browder's name, to the left, and that they have never dealt with mark an "x" in it. trade unions and never intend to.

This action was taken because of Vice-President of the United States. an organizational drive now under Under that write "James W. Ford" way by the Hotel and Restaurant and under that "56 W. 127th St Workers Union. The announcement New York, N. Y." Put a square to bore the names of all eleven of the the left of Ford's name and mark open shop restaurant operators, who an "x" in the square. comprise an employers' association This is the only way a worker announcement in the industry.

ORGANIZER IS ASSAULTED

Union organizer Charles Konor was badly beaten Thursday after-noon a short time after leaving the workers should try to get hold of Leroy Restaurant, 86th Street and a sample ballot, showing how it is Lenox Avenue, where he had been done. ployer.

One of his assailants, Nicholas date of the Committee for Indus- two Leroy restaurants, was held yestrial Organization meeting has been terday on \$1,000 bail.

M. Obermeir, secretary of Local director of the committee made 119, and M. Garriga, secretary of known here yesterday. He said the Local 89, charged that Konor's asmeeting was speeded up from the sault followed two weeks of threats Obermeir declared that this attack "proves that violence is coming di-

Konor, organizer for Local 89 and an organizer from Local 119 of the Hotel Employes Union, had had The I.L.G.W.U. has an executive a conference in the afternoon board meeting on Nov. 9. Another with the Leroy owner. The owner suggested that the two organizers go down to the cellar to discuss the question. The men refused and

> A short time after, Konor was found on 80th Street and 3rd Avenue, unconscious. Blackjacks and lead pipes are believed to have been used in the attack.

Akron Rubber Firm Orders 5-Day Lockout

AKRON, Ohio, Oct. 30.-Fifteen ousand men have been locked out by the Goodyear Rubber Co. here. "This campaign is too interesting The firm closed its big plant after AKRON, Ohio, Oct. 30 .-- A meet- to sleep through," he said. "I'd hate 3,500 workers engaged in a sit-down strike early this week.

The strike started when four men

entire division joined in a sit-down It is reported that the firm had

Police Bullets Drive Nominee Out of Town

Communist Candidate for Governor of Texas Seized and Driven Out of Port Arthur-Chief Boasts of Violating Law

(Special to the Daily Worker)

HOUSTON, Texas, Oct. 30 .- Police bullets drove Homes Brooks, Communist candidate for governor of Texas, out of Port Arthur, Texas, last night.

Brooks was arrested as he arrived to make a scheduled speech in a hired public hall. Sydney Roland, local Com-

Ballots Distributed

by Communists

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)

voter that he must write in the

Under Browder's address write "for

can vote for Browder and Ford in

the furthest right hand side of the

The entire procedure will be ex-

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CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 30 .- "Write

munist Party campaign manager, had been arrested before Brocks arrival, and was held incommunicado until after Brooks had been driven out of town.

Seized with two companions, Brooks was taken in a police car to a lonely road ten miles from the city, dumped out and told to walk to Galveston, forty miles away.

COPS FIRE SHOTS

Pistol shots from a carload of Half Million Sample Fort Arthur cops followed Brooks as he was ordered to run for his

"Chief of Police Baker amde the public statement that no Communist election campaign meetings would be permitted in Port Arthur," said Brooks after his arrival here, "Baker admitted in a statement to

The charges against Ogden have cago Stadium, and on election day, emboldened him to this move

"Immediately following the car which carried us to this highway The sample ballot, a leaflet ex- was a carful of deputy sheriffs and

OIL COMPANY TOWN

"It is significant that this is the The Illinois party has told its only city in Texas which has acted workers to drop all other phases of in this arbitrary fashion and it is the campaign, and distribute every a city with only one big industry ounce of literature, accompanied Gulf and Texaco oil refineries, with with these write-in leaflets, before 5,000 employes."

Brooks said he had appealed to The leaflet is an answer to the Acting Governor Woodul for state lying charges in the Chicago Tri- police or National Guard protection, bune, Hearst sheets and other Lib- Brooks said he was planning to erty League organs, that the Com- return to Austin, the state capital, munists are supporting Roosevelt. for a meeting in a public park to— Especial attention is called in the morrow, if a permit can be obtained. 'write-in" sample ballot, to the In Houston all private meeting

fact that Illinois law requires the halls have refused to open for a name and address of the candidate, Communist meeting, all public build and the office for which he is ings and parks have been refused, named. The Communist Party de- and Brooks will attempt to speak nounces this but warns the worker from the court house steps Monday.

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State Convention Asks Reinstatement of Suspended Locals

CLINTON GOLDEN

(Special to the Daily Worker) LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 30,-The Arkansas State Federation of manded here yesterday in the Labor in convention here unanicourse of an election speech by mously requested reinstatement of Francis Gorman, vice-president of the ten unions affiliated to the Com-Gorman is campaigning for elec- mittee for Industrial Organization tion to congress of William M. which were suspended by the Executive Council of the American

A large section of the convention approved the campaign to organize "Only within the past few days we the steel workers industrially, as have had brought home to us the became evident from the reception tactics employed by stupid manu- given David Fowler, who addressed facturers who refuse to heed the the convention as a representative voice of labor and who decline to of the United Mine Workers of

bargain collectively with their work. America, largest of the C.IO. unions. The convention went on record in Berkshire Knitting Mills at Read- favor of the Southern Tenant ing, Pa., to move to some other lo- | Farmers Union and made plans for cation because of the strike of the defense of civil liberties in such

35c.
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. 32:1d St. Ausp.: I.W.C. Br. 682. Sunday, Nov. 1. Adm. 50c.

Philadelphia Music Center, 310 S. Juniper St., Sunday, Nov. 1, 8:30 P.M. 16th and 17th Century Music.

Experimental Dance Group of New York presented at Nature Friends Festival, Saturday, Nov. 14th, 8:30 P.M., at 2914 North Second St. Con-cert and Ball.

Celebrate Nineteenth Anniversary of Celebrate Nineteenth Anniversary of Russian Revolution, Friday, Nov. 6. 8 P.M. Olympia Arena, Broad and Bainbridge Sts. Clarence Hathaway, main speaker.

Election return rally, Tuesday, Nov. 3d. 8:30 P.M., at 431 Pine St. Refreshments, music. Auspices: Communist Party of Philadelphia.

"Whereas, a lockout is threatened by the ship-WHAT'S ON St., Saturday nite, Oct. 31. Swing band! Refreshments! Prizes! Adm.

> set up by the Maritime Workers,' sawmill workers helped the maritime unions picket the docks in Seattle and Portland during the 1934

dustrial unions and their cause, and-not in words but in deeds. Fatal Train Wrecks Laid C. I. O. Meeting

One Killed, Many Hurt as Penn Flyer Leaves Tracks—Faulty Inspection Caused by Lack of Men Blamed for Accident advanced to Nov. 7, John Brophy,

PRINCETON JUNCTION, Oct. 30.—The second fatal train wreck this week on the Pennsylvania Railroad took original date, Nov. 9, at the request and coercion received since the place here last night when the passenger flyer, The Cleve- of some of the members of the union started a drive in the Leroy lander, jumped the track, decapitated one man and injured C.I.O. 14 others. The first accident involving loss of life this week be David Dubinsky, president of February from the employers. was at Menlo Park, last Monday, with an engineer killed and many There are also reports that the Workers Union and Max Zaritsky, Cooks and Kitchen Workers Union,

injured. Railroad workers commented to- short. day on the fact that both wrecks MANY MINOR MISHAPS with sufficient inspection and test-

HURLED FROM RAILS Edward Snyder of Detroit, was were thrown to the floor and bruised caused by a broken wheel, it was and two men working in the indicated today. The break caused kitchen were badly scalded. ten out of the thirteen cars in the train, west bound at a speed of 75 miles an hour, to leave the rails Akron Meeting Tonight ing tavern-keeper, postponed his and the seventh car, in which Snyder was riding was badly crushed. On Soviet Anniversary; annual winter snooze today in favor of the political campaign. He wants Pullman cars were telescoped and Election Drive Climax dent

left tilted on end down the embankwreck last Monday was caused by the "sideswiping" of the ing celebrating the Nineteenth An- to miss it." west-bound freight train "P-18" by niversary of the Soviet Union and an east-bound extra freight made climaxing the Communist election Gehrke annually with the first in Plant Two refused to work beup of empties. A broken coupling drive was announced today by frost. In the last six years, he has cause of violations of their seniorof "P-18" was found in the wreck, James Keller, County Secretary of retired each Fall and remained until ity rights. Twelve hours later the and railroad men think its breaking the Communist Party. caused the cars back of it to sway The meeting, to be held tonight He went to bed late last month, on the track, perhaps leave the rails, at 7:30 p. m. in the Perkins School but the "urge" disappeared because previously planned to close the

train crew on "P-18" was two men president of the United Hatters,

seem to have been caused by me- In addition to the two serious union which might be inconvenchanical difficulties, easily prevented wrecks, there have been a multiing. It has been known for some plicity of smaller accidents on east- a meeting of its board also on that left. They then separated. time that the Pennsylvania Rail- ern roads within the last few days. day. road like many others is running A Pennsylvania R. R. passenger with the lowest possible number of train came into Pennsylvania stamen employed that is practicable tion last week with the diner in to use and keep the trains moving. front. The "dead man's throttle, an automatic device to stop the Gives Up Annual Winter train in certain circumstances, The wreck yesterday which killed worked so suddenly that all diners

and hit the cars of the other train. Auditorium, will hear speeches by he remembered that a political cam- plant for five days to install new It was pointed out that both car A. R. Onda and Ben Atkins, Com- paign was on and he got up after machinery for 1937 model tires and wheels and couplings are pretty safe munist candidates for Governor four weeks. from breakage if regularly inspected, and Lieutenant Governor in Ohio. | "Just a practice snooze," he said. employes.

To Use of Short Crews Is Advanced To November 7 Is Advanced November 7 Was badly beaten Thursday afternoon a short time after leaving the Leroy Restaurant, 86th Street and Lenox Avenue, where he had been discussing a settlement with the em-WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—The Kilaines, who is co-owner of the

These members are understood to the International Ladies Garment

Cap and Millinery Workers Union. ienced by the later date is the United Textile Workers, which has

Wakes Up

Snooze to Find Outcome Of the Elections (By United Press) WATERTOWN, Wis., Oct. 30.-

Arthur (Turkey) Gehrke, hibernatto know who will be the next presi-

The "urge" to hibernate comes to Spring.

took this situation to frighten the

Foster Brands 'Interview' in Chicago Tribune as a Lie

Speaks in Windy City At Rally on Monday

Election Evc Meeting to Hear Browder Radio Broadcast-Ford and Mother Bloor Are Scheduled to Speak at Stadium

CHICAGO, Oct. 30 .- William Z. Foster, one of the speakers at the Election Eve rally in Chicago Stadium Monday night, tonight hurled the charge of "lie" in the teeth of the fascist-minded publishers of the Chicago Tribune, supporters of Landon and Knox, after a fake interview wit him appeared in the

Bearer of Republicans,

Says C. P. Candidate

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Browder went to the heart of the

The young people laughed loudly

The Blue Shirts and Blue Skirts,

newly organized fascist organization

were present while Browder spoke,

Thomson halled Browder as "a

The Communist standard-bearer

"Tampa and Terre Haute drew

way in the American Legion. In

"Why, then, this attack against

they firing at?

bolshevism."

but they merely listened.

when Browder called the Union

Republican sheet. Foster, whose appearance at the meeting will be his first in four years in Chicago, will share honor places on the platform with James W. Ford, Communist candidate for Vice-President, and Mother Ella Reeve Bloor, veteran working class leader. The gathering is expected to be the greatest in the history of the Communist Party in Illinois.

fraud," was the way Foster charac- Hearst Real Standard "A characteristic Chicago Tribune terized the purported interview, signed by Arthur Henning, who gathered partial quotations and wove them with a number of misstatements into a mess of false in-

NEVER MET REPORTER

"I never met or discussed affairs issues now confronting the American with any Chicago Tribune reporter during this campaign," Foster declared. "But this is the kind of thing we have become accustomed the hall during the meeting.
to expect from the Tribune and its The young people laughed co-advocates of reaction and fas-

"The people who really want to Party proof of the immaculate connist position will come to the Chidescribed it: the Union Party was cago Stadium rally on Monday born of the cohabitation of Father Coughlin and William Randolph

Strike Shuts Coast Ports on the campus, had threatened to

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threatening on the part of shipowners to the point where the man who represents the most prounions had to strike in defense of gressive element that there is on support of the embattled maritime the basic demands necessary to the side of democracy in America." guarantee their continuance.

PARLEYS GO ON

lay when it appeared possible that in politics, an interest which is not some agreement could be reached a mechanical reflex of their fathers coastwise steam schooner operators and grandfathers cloastwise steam schooner operators as the first step toward a settle- portance. It represents a continua-

last night, sea-going unions had lenged." still not settled with operators. CITES TAMPA, TERRE HAUTE Conferences with the offshore own-

strike is definitely set to remain in said, "do not represent a develop- to "turn to." effect until the unions are guar- ing trend in the American Legion. anteed the following:

1. Continuation of the hiring the disapproval of Legion officials, 2. Overtime pay in cash for sea-

going crafts.

4. Preferential hiring for licensed deck and engine department employes.

RETAIN WAGE DEMAND

for higher wages and other conditions but are willing to negotiate They had done everything possible forces for the conveying of ideas where the very existence of the are operating — the church, radio, unions was too greatly endangered. and press are constantly hammer-Compromises reduced their de-

mands to a bare minimum. Truces at the request of the Federal Mari- ANALYZES LANDON SLOGANS time Commission further delayed "Is this directed against the Com-

had been empowered to call the most broad and all inclusive group, the West Coast. strike by the overwhelming vote of at Dave Dubinsky, John L. Lewis, the membership of the unions com- even at William Green and Presiprising the Maritime Federation. | dent Roosevelt. They are all called the Maritime Federation, joint the audience roared.

strike commettees were ready in "In order to understand this

Madrid Kids

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the capital's airdromes is situated, 70 were estimated dead, mostly children.

New Madrid Gains Reported

(By United Press)

Government forces at Oviedo, on capitalism in 1933. the northern coast, claimed that the president, he declared, is no they reoccupied a reformatory and they reoccupied a reformatory and the president, he declared, is no they reoccupied a reformatory and the president, he declared, is no they reoccupied a reformatory and the president, he declared, is no they reoccupied a reformatory and the president, he declared, is no they reoccupied a reformatory and the president, he declared, is no they reoccupied a reformatory and the president, he declared, is no they reoccupied a reformatory and the president, he declared, is no they reoccupied a reformatory and the president, he declared, is no they reoccupied a reformatory and the president, he declared, is no they reoccupied a reformatory and the president and the

Browder to Speak AtWriters'Symposium InOperaHouseSunday

The most important political meeting in New York Sunday will take place at 2 P. M. at the. Manhattan Opera House.

It is the five-party symposium which is to be held under the auspices of the Federal Writers Local 1700 of the City Project

"How My Party Plans to Meet the Unemployment Situation' will be discussed by each speaker and at the conclusion of the addresses there will be a question

Earl Browder, candidate for president, will speak for the Communist Party.

Other speakers will be John Calvin Brown, well-known Republican lawyer; Fred Ironside Democratic assistant attorney general; Sidney Hillman of the American Labor Party; and August Tyler of the Socialist

Crews Jam Strike Meeting

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into the hands of the leaders of the International Seamen's Union, who have promised to call a meeting in Cooper Union tonight.

people. Only a few students, who In order to offset any cry from had to meet a four o'clock class left the I.S.U. officials that the meeting at the Lyceum was "unofficial," the seamen passed a motion last night to refrain from taking any strike vote until the regular meeting tonight at Cooper Union.

Ivan Hunter, chairman of the executive board of the I.S.U., speaking for all the officials, has anounced that the officials will abide by any decision the men make to-The rank and file have declared their readiness to attend tonight's meeting and demand that interfere with the meeting. They officials declare a strike in New York and Atlantic seaboard.

5 CREWS SIT DOWN

The wave of solidarity that swept through every port in Ameirca in workers of the Pacific ports, was said the meeting proved that stu- first expressed by militant seamen dents of higher education "are be- aboard boats in New York Harbor It came after a final 24-hour de- ginning to take an active interest yesterday, when crews of five ships "sat down" and prevented coastal vessels from sailing on schedule.

As soon as the Maritime Federa-"This meeting is of special imtion of the Pacific flashed word to ment between all unions and opera- tion of the tradition of free speech. sailors on this coast, rank-and-file This becomes more important be- delegates contacted crews of all As the midnight deadline neared cause the tradition is being chal- ships due to sail yesterday, urging them to "sit tight" pending the outcome of the mass meeting in the

He pointed to Terre Haute and Manhattan Lyceum last night ers showed them still determined on their impossible demands for blanket arbitration of issues vital to the existence of unions.

While percentations are continuing that heads are continuing that heads are continuing that heads are to find the pointed to Terre Haute and Trader, or the American Merchant Lines; the Horace Luckenbach, the W. R. Kevar, of the Union Sulphur Line, the American Legion regalia worn by S. S. Sagebrush, and the S. S. Virginia property of the American Merchant Lines; the American Legion regalia worn by S. S. Sagebrush, and the S. S. Virginia property of the American Merchant Lines; the Horace Luckenbach, the W. R. Kevar, of the Union Sulphur Line, the S. S. Virginia property of the American Merchant Lines; the Horace Luckenbach, the W. R. Kevar, of the Union Sulphur Line, the S. S. Sagebrush, and the S. S. Virginia property of the American Merchant Lines; the Horace Luckenbach, the W. R. Kevar, of the Union Sulphur Line, the S. S. Virginia property of the American Merchant Lines; the Horace Luckenbach, the W. R. Kevar, of the Union Sulphur Line, the S. S. Virginia property of the American Merchant Lines; the Horace Luckenbach, the W. R. Kevar, of the Union Sulphur Line, the S. S. Virginia property of the Merchant Lines; the Horace Luckenbach, the W. R. Kevar, of the Union Sulphur Line, the S. S. Virginia property of the Merchant Lines; the M While negotiations are continuing the hoodlums who broke up his ginia were unable to move from the coastwise operators, the Tampa meeting. The vigilantes, he their piers when the crews refused

NO SAILINGS IN N. Y.

both local and national. Lawless to leave the port of New York yes- open fight aganist the civil service the fulfillment of that promise elements no longer have their own terday, and word from the rank-3. Not more than eight hours in the war veterans we will get some ships had sailed because of the seather men's solidarity action with their of the men's solidarity action with their with a vot and-file seamen indicated that no thousands of E.R.B. employes from strengthen your rank and file move-ships had sailed because of the sea-their jobs. preservation of American democ- West Coast union brothers.

"The movement to deny free headquarters of the Seamen's De- for one day's pay from all E.R.B. speech is directed against the Com-fenes Committee at 164 Eleventh workers to fight the discriminatory Unions retain also their demand direct menace to American capitaland Gulf.

RYAN NONCOMMITAL

Through the solidarity welded by Communists," he said satirically, as men in New York Harbor turned to E.R.B. employes are to receive full on if you support them morally and sudden change in American poli- ciation, who pledged Harry Bridges that the present workers are on bor's fighting slogan, "An Injury to Strike committees were set up by tics you have to see not only how last September that the East Coast civil service now. each union and in each part welded it flowers in Tampa, you have to dock workers would back up strike A committee from the union is

Coast has not indicated what they civic and fraternal organizations, ROOSEVELT NO BOLSHEVIK | want us to do here now that they has already backen the union in its In regard to the charge that have gone on strike."

Roosevelt is a Communist, Browder | Pausing a moment, Ryan conhumorously remarked that "maybe tinued:

an expert on bolshevism, revolution to be striking for something else, the union. and soviets. Perhaps my testimony aside from the agreement we made is worth something. I have ex- with them."

p. m. tonight.

file tonight.

Defeat Landon - Arch Enemy Of All Social Security

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that the tax on employers' payrolls will be passed on to the consumers.

But HE has proposed to relieve the employers of a tax that cannot be passed on to the consumers: the recently enacted levy on undivided corporation profits, though this law by no means goes far enough in order to make the rich really pay. In other words:

Landon is FOR a tax on the poor.

Landon is AGAINST a tax on the rich.

It is the principle of taxing employers contained in the Social Security Law, that Landon is

And it is the principle of social insurance that he and the open shoppers behind him object to and are determined to destroy by hook

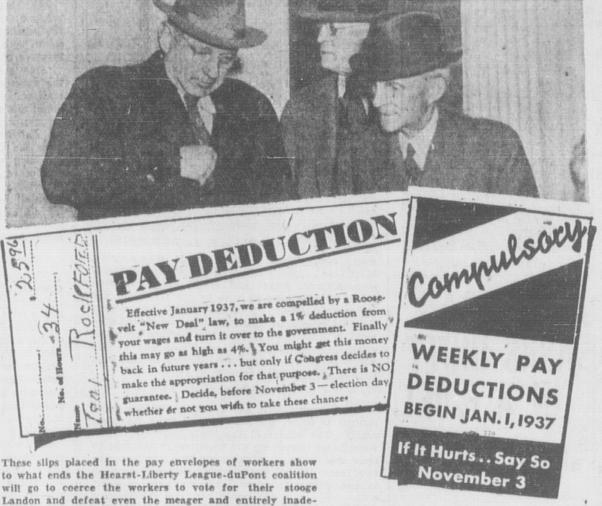
Landon's own words prove it The Hearst-Liberty League candidate went so far in his New York speech as to deny the need of oldage pensions. He said: "It [the Social Security Act] is

based upon a conception that is fundamentally wrong. It assumes that the American people are so improvident that they must be compelled to save by a paternal government.' The old people don't need pen-

sions, says Landon. They can provide for their old age—out of the starvation wages that the Morgans, Rockefellers and DuPonts pay Who is it that hire and fire at

will? The open shoppers who back Landon. Who is it that throw men of 45 on the scrapheap? The Fords and Alfred P. Sloans who back Lan-

Who is it that shut down their factories and throw tens of thousands out of work? The gang of exploiters who back Landon. Who is it that hire stoolpigeons



and spies to break up attempts of workers to organize in order to secure higher wages? The union-busting capitalists who back Lan-

quate "social security" measure passed by Roosevelt.

But if you can't save for your old age, you're "improvident," a spendhrift! And Alf Landon will defend our liberty to starve.

Workers of America: vote for Landon if you want to sign away your right to even the most meager kind of social security.

Vote for Landon if you want the Morgans, Mellons, Rockefellers, DuPonts, Hearsts, Fords, to run the country the way they run their factories.

But if you don't want all these liberties," then defeat Landon. If you want a chance to win genine social insurance, defeat Landon.

And if you want to strengthen ance at the expense of the rich Communist ticket.

(such as is provided in the Frazier-Lundeen Bill), vote for the Party whose platform embodies this program: Vote Communist.

mighty people's front—a Farmer-Labor Party-to lead the struggle for real social insurance and to defeat capitalist reaction and fas-

for Browder and Ford and the full

Bloor Warns Women of GOP

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and the massed money-power of tre Liberty League, backing Landon in a drive for control that would open their path for the implantation of

fascism in this country.

"A vote for Landon means less milk for babies, inadequate clothing for children, no jobs for your hus-bands, a wave of persecution against women in industry." Mother Bloor said. "The Republicans would have us women go back to the good old days when we were nothing but scrubwomen of the nation."

Pointing to "the beastly mark of fascism" left on the women of Italy and Germany, Mother Bloor made it clear that "the Democratic Party will not save the country from fas-cism," for, yielding to Wall Street, "it has sent our young boys to militarized camps, it has spent billions for war, when money is needed for schools and playgrounds.'

She concluded her address with a stirring appeal for voters to cast their ballots for Earl Browder, Communist candidate for President, and James W. Ford, Communist candi-date for Vice-President.

Wages Cut

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 .- Bis business leaders were accused by the American Federation of Labor today of slashing wages, lengthening hours, and keeping jobs from hundreds of thousands of unem-ployed. Profits rose 58 per cent and dividends increased 23 per cent during this attack on working conditions, it was pointed out.

Roosevelt Leading Popular Vote Poll In East's Colleges

Strong Landon votes in the exclusive women's colleges and the "gentlemen's universities" of the East swung the straw vote of 98 colleges in favor of the Republican in the electoral college, but left Roosevelt with a majority of the popular vote, it was announced here today.

In the popular vote, Norman Thomas and Earl Browder were only 377 votes apart, Thomas with 2,520 and Browder with 2,143. Lemke tailed the list with 1,115 votes. The popular vote for Roosevelt was 38,977 and for Landon 35,702. But the electoral vote, because pro-Landon Columbia, Cornell, Vassar, Yale, Harvard and Princeton are in states with large electoral votes, was 233 for Landon and 206 for Roosevelt.

And Dockers- Tonight

Truck Drivers: The San Fran-

violation of the Hendel Bill passed fight of labor at their present moplacing these jobs on civil service of all opponents of the open shop One is an injury to all."

To all progressive minded people. We warn you to beware of at-The Communist Party pledges to Waterfront Section (N.Y.C.) C.P.U.S.A., 229 10th Ave.

In Fight to Gain

TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 30 .- Mrs.

Manhattan

Tr'S topping the column and it's going to top everything! Rather topping, eh? We think so, and so will everybody else when they come to St. Nicholas Palace, and start dancing to the swing music of Club Valahalla Orchestra..... It's halloween and that means costumes! Dig up a costume and win a GRAND PRIZE and other prizes! Yes sir, everybody's heading for St. Nicholas Palace, 66th St. and 6th Ave. Adm. 49c. Ausp.: Y.C.L. State Committee.

GALA Hallowe'en Party, entertainment, refreshments and plenty of fun. Subs. 15 cents. 204 E. 18th St.

SECTION 27's first anniversary celebra-tion. Swing band, floor show, food, drinks surprises. Ideal for sympathizers and new ecruits. Come early, stay late, door, open 8:30, easily accessible at Great Cenral Palace, 90 Clinton St. Tickets, 49c 3:30 P.M. Saturday, Oct. 31. EXCELLENT PROGRAM with dance to

swing music at tenth anniversary festival of Klara Zetkin Yorkville Branch ILD, on Saturday. Oct. 31 at the Labor Temple, 243 E. 84th St. GALA halloween party, benefit All People's Party of Barlem, 742 St. Nicholas Ave., Apartment 20. Refreshments, soft music and dancing. 8:30 P.M. until ???

UNUSUAL — halloween extravaganza. Buffet, free drink, wierd entertainment, dancing until ??? at Sollins, 216 E. 14th St. Branch 2, Sect. 24, C.P. Adm. 25c. 8 P.M. SPEND enjoyable halloween at Frances' Studio, 3rd floor, 47 E. 12th St. Dancing, good music, comradely atmosphere. Benefit Daily Worker. 8:30 P.M.

Daily Worker. 8:30 P.M.

HALLOWEEN Party at 230 E. 15th St.

3rd floor. 10th A.D. Committee for Better Housing. Music, games, entertainment, refreshments. Wear a costume if you like. 8:30 P.M.

NEW THEATRE halloween hop. No spooks but lots of good spirits. Swing band and floor show. Will Lee, master of gaiety. Pan Arcadian Hall, 107 W.

43rd St. (next to Town Hall).

WIN a Fifty-Dollar watch! Have a good time! Help election campaign! Come

WIN a Fifty-Dollar watch! Have a good time! Help election campaigni Come to old fashioned Halloween party at 300 W. 23rd St. Apt. 16-M. Adm. 25c. Br. 2, C.P., Sect. 3. 8:30 P.M.
HOUSE warming halloween party. Dancing, entertainment by Broadway headliners at new headquarters, F.O.N. Br. 736, I.W.O. Adm. 20c. 8 P.M.
HARLEM Prolets presents season's joillest amateur night on Halloween at Roof Garden, 15 W. 126th St. 3 valuable prizes. Subs. 30c.
FRUIT festival, dance and entertainment and concert at Italian Workers Club,

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.

HALLOWEEN party and dance. Come in costume—apple drinking, loads of halloween fun at 320 E. 14th St. Ausp.: Br. 1, C.P. 8th A.D. Subs. 15c. 8:30 P.M.

HALLOWE'EN Dance by Merrill C. Works Local 2, U.C. at 415 Lenox Ave. Refreshments, music by Roy Washington's orchestra. Donation 35c. In advance 25c.

HALLOWE'EN Masque Party, Dance, midnight entertainment, games, prizes, fun. Bring any costume, we supply masks, at Social Dance Group, 24 Fifth Ave.

at Social Dance Group, 94 Fifth Ave. 14th St.) Subs. 35c till daybreak, 8:30 COME, enjoy the merry masque party of Chelsea local. Dancing, refreshments at Chelsea Workers Alliance, 255 W. 14th St. 8 P.M. Adm. 15c. MASQUERADE DANCE, cosumes, masks,

Second Ave. Subs., Girls 10c, Men 25c, couple 25c. 8 P.M.

"SWING TO" best Halls Rhythm Band at Chinese Workers Center, 144 Second Ave. Adm. 25c. Refreshments. 8:30 P.M.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY—Revue, noise-makers, party caps, danning to orchestra at American Peoples Center, 308 West 59th St. Refreshments. 8:30 P.M.

HALLOWE'EN DANCE—Entertainment, Prench folk songs, native orchestra, all welcome, refreshments, god time assured at Clarte, French Workers Club, 304 W.

Sth St. 9 P.M.

PUMPKIN FOLLIES, glorifying the American pumpkin. A great party with Hallowe'en swing music by D.P.C. jazzologists, at Downtown Peoples Center, 116 Marchael Processing Section 11 American pumpkin. A great party with Hallowe'en swing music by D.P.C. jazzologists, at Downtown Peoples Center, 116 Marchael Processing Marchael

And if you want to build

Vote Communist on Nov. 3. Vote

St. Proceeds for Spanish Children, IWO, Branch 643. Subs. 25c. 8:30 P.M.
STUDIO Housewarming. Drams Dance Guild, 5 E. 19th St. Vocal solos, violin solos, dance solos, one act play. Dancing to orchestra. Tickets 35c.
THE WITCHES DANCE TONIGHT! A real old-fashioned Hallowe'en Party and Masquerade. Square dances, apple duckings, blind man's buff, entertainment, The Group Dancers, planist at the American Music Alliance, 114 West 54th St. 8:30 P.M. Subs. 35c.
DANCING, entertainment, games, refreshments. Boost the campaign fund with Branch 7 at 230 Seventh Ave. 8:30 P.M. Adm. 10c.

Rronry

Party." German Workers Club, 1501 3rd Ave. (Yorkville), Sunday, Nov. 1, 8 P.M. ELECTION BANQUET. Mandolin Art Ensemble, London Trio, Whirlwind Jazz Band, big meal at Paraside Baliroom, Grand St. and Havemeyer, near Bridge Plaza, Brooklyn. Ausp.: Sec. 6, Adm. 75c. 8 P.M. PRE-ELECTION Gala Social, lecture, entertainment, refreshments, social games & dancing at Free Sons Building, 257 West 93rd St. Subs. 30c with notice, otherwise 40c. Auspices: Friendship Circle. 8 P.M. "THE TRUTH About Spanish writer at 1112 Flatbush Ave. Ausp.: ILD, Flatbush Br. Proceeds to Spanish Medical Aid. Adm. 15c.

CONCERT—halloween dance at Allerton enter, 683 Allerton Ave. Marcel Guer-an. 'cellist: John Borsha, tenor, etc. plece dance orchestra. Subs. 25c. GALA Hallowe'en doughnut and elder

near 174th St. Auspices: Thomas Paine Branch YCL. Refreshments. Adm. 10c. KINGS C.

Brooklyn

DUNKING for apples, square and Virginia reel dances at old fashioned hallower dance at Brooklyn Heights Center, 286 Fulton St. Subs. 35c. Evening.

HALLOWEEN Masquerade. Good orchestra, enterteinment at Boro Park Y.M.

HAL. 14th Ave. and 49th St., Brooklyn, Ausp.: Boro Park Br. Y.C.L. 8:30 P.M.

HALLOWE'EN Party at 1745 Union St. (Utica Ave.) Dancing and entertainment, Auspices: Eastern Parkway AWF. 8:30

P.M.

GALA Movie Event! "Thunder Over Mexico," "A Day in Moscow," and "Mexican Hallowe'en," a two-reel comedy, at 1900 Conney." 100 Conney. 100 Conney.

Registration Notices

Die in Air Raids

fire station and causing considerable destruction. In nearby Getafe, where one of

LISBON, Oct. 30 .- The government radio station at Valencia to- that I have been unable to find one to be held by seamen and other officially requested the union to remen had occupied the entire Sierra stance, bolshevism. Roosevelt saved dockers, at Cooper Union, at 7:30 meeting for their members.

three trucks of arms and munitions, build such a party.

Booing an effigy of pro-Landon mediate action in support of the Civil Service Commissioner James strike. E. Finnegan, 6,000 E.R.B. employes P. Ryan promised the West Coast elected a strike committee late last I.L.A. members that he would back Only eight vessels were scheduled night in St. Nicholas Arena, in an them up. It is up to you to assure ruling which threatens to throw out A victory on the West Coast will

The strike committee was backed with a vote for a \$1 a week assess-Twenty telegrams flooded into ment. Collection lists were issued

A.W.P.R.A. Council of the American these if basic demands are met. the Communists? The strongest was the wire from union maritime Municipal Employes, to join the workers in Mobile, Alabama, which union that has been leading the officials and we appeal to you: DO fight against open competitive ex- NOT CROSS THE PICKET LINE "Give us definite instructions as aminations for social investigators. OF YOUR INDUSTRIAL BROTHing against the menace of Commu- to action taken in port of New York. Prior to the meeting, resolutions ERS. This port will cooperate."

Later in the afternoon, a telegram from Port Arthur, Texas, notified mission and demanding the imbrothers of the maritime industry action toward the approaching slack munists? Clearly not. Whom are the New York seamen that maritime mediate placement on civil service on the Pacific Coast, already supworkers of that shipping center had of all E.R.B. employes. The union ported by a number of ship strikes The joint negotiating committee "We find they are firing at the gone out on strike in sympathy with charges that the ruling is in direct in this port, is the most important last Spring by the state legislature, ment. They are fighting the battle Eyes of thousands of longshore- and specifying that the present and reaction. They can only carry Joseph Ryan, president of the In- credit for their four years work in financially. The action of the New

ternational Longshoremen's Asso- the bureau. The union stand is York unions must be based on Laby the Joint Maritime Negotiating look forward and see the whole committees for the entire coast. The fascist-minded people are to be forward and see the whole tone of the Republican campaign."

The fascist-minded people are to see Mayor LaGuardia on Monday to ask him to stop the striking maritime workers. Give them your support in defense of commission from going through civil liberties and progress generally. pondering even now, he asserted, newspapermen as to whether or not with the examinations. The union whether to overthrow the government in event that Landon is de-"We agreed with Harry Bridges plete elimination of the present feated. The slogans of Landon, he declared, are identical with the slogans of the fascists and militarists leading the uprising in Spain. for a national preferential agree- will attend the executive meeting of "Everywhere that fascism rises it ment of a \$1 and \$1.50 hourly wage. the Central Trades and Labor the southern quarter, landing on the does so under the smoke screen of The majority of employers have Council for aid. The Central signed up with us here, the West Trades, together with numerous

> stand. It was reported at union headquarters that a number of super- Mother Wins Appeal he is secretly a Communist, I'm "The boys on the West Coast seem visors had called and asked to join

The Ozanam Guild, organization of Catholic workers in the E.R.B., amined the Roosevelt record with Meanwhile, heads of the execu- was officially represented at the a microscope and analyzed it from tive board of the International meeting. The Veterans group in every angle and my conclusion is Seamen's Union called for a meeting the bureau earlier in the day had

> Abram Flaxer, union manager, l could be done.

C Seagoing Men Back the Coast!

(Continued from Page 1) your union halls and demand im-

Longshoremen: President Joseph better conditions on the East and

Gulf Coasts. Seamen: Go to your union halls and press for action in support of the West Coast. Attend the Cooper Union meeting tonight and vote for

solidarity action. cisco waterfront local of the I.B.T. has endorsed the great Pacific Coast maritime strike. We urge you to demand immediate action from your

civil liberties and progress generally. tempts of the shipowners and all reactionary forces to confuse the issues. Remember the slanders and lies they let loose in the last strike. fight side by side with all labor, all progressive forces until the maritime workers wir their just demands. Join the Communist Party.

Custody of Family

Mabel Eaton won the right today in the court of errors and appeals grain of that valuable political sub- maritime crafts, exclusive of the serve a solid block of seats at the here to try to get her children back. Advisory Master in Chancery Robert D. Grossman had taken The president, he declared, is no Ivan Hunter, David Grange and principal speaker at the meeting, aged 10, and her son, Warren, Jr., custody of her daughter, Mabel, aged 5, from her because she "no Labor Party can preserve demo- dress the gathering. Grange told completely backed down in the longer considered herself religious' On the Montoro front, 180 miles cratic rights and help to save the union sailors at a meeting earlier in fight for the jobs of those who and was accused of "Communistic south of Madrid, government troops country from the menace of fascism, the day that the union officials will handle New York City's relief. and thletic ideas," Grossman atsaid they repulsed attacks by fas- he said, and the Communists are abide by any decision on the strike Workers were informed by the tempted to lay down as a principle cists, who abandoned 25 dead and in the forefront of the campaign to issue decided upon by the rank-and- Board yesterday that nothing more that these ideas unfitted her for bringing up the children.

WHAT'S ON .

DAISY ALDEN—Theatre Action Star—
omedy and Dramatic Sketches—Spiegel
d Nevin, planists (popular compositions),
homas Sokoloff and his 25-piece mandolin orchestra and the Swingtime Serenaders. Surprises! Bar! It's all going
to take place at 1274 Hoe Ave. Freeman
Station. Auspices: Br. 1, 5th A.D., C.P.,
8:30 P.M.
HALLOWE'EN Party. Excitement, fun.
mystery, free refreshments, masks at 835
Trinity Ave.. Apt. 2, Auspices: Cimas
Youth Club, IWO. Subs. 25c. 8:30 P.M.
PARTY and Dance at 1774 Bathgate Ave.
near 174th St. Auspices: Thomas Paine

[Coming.]

"FACTS Behind the Headlines," news
usually not printed—a Marxian analysis
of the week's events—Alfred Goldstein,
journalist, at Downtown Peoples Center,
116 University Place, corner 13th St. Adm.
"COCKTAIL SIP" Party, Hawaiian cowboy entertainer at 867 E. 176th St. Apt.
3H. Adm. free. 8 P.M.
UNUSUAL Concert. Philharmonic-Symphony Quartet plays Dohnanyi and Haydn,
Afternoon at 3 P.M., American Music Alllance, 114 W. 54th St. Subs. 35c.

GALA Party. Free Admission, dancing.

Auspices: Eastern Parkway AWP. 6.50
P.M.

GALA Movie Event! "Thunder Over
Mexico," "A Day in Moscow." and "Mexican Hallowe'en." a two-reel comedy, at
IWO. Community Center, 3200 Coney
Island Ave. 8:30 P.M.
SWING it with the rhythmers, Roosevelt
Casino. 808 Cleveland St., corner Blake.
Hallowe'en. beauty contest, amateur nite.
Ausp.: Nellie Clark Br. YOL. Adm. 35c.
PRE-ELECTION Hallowe'en dance and
entertainment, featuring Current Theatre
and Al Fields Orchestra at American
Youth Club, 105 Thatford Ave. 8:30 P.M.
DANCING, refreshments free, excellent
entertainment, mass singing at 4910 16th

ELECTION CAMPAIGN Symposium-

ELECTION CAMPAIGN Symposium— Speakers from Democratic, Republican, Socialist and Communist Parties at 4 W-18th St. Ausp.: IWO Br. 600. 8 P.M. CULTURAL LIFE in Soviet Union—Lec-ture by Walt Carmen, former editor, In-ternational Literature, recently returned from U. S. Bronx Community Center, IWO. 8:30 P.M. GALA Hallowe'en doughnut and cider party. Dancing, games, entertainment at 1340 Sherman Ave. Apt. 7A. Auspices: Clarement branch AWF. Adm. 25c. 9 P.M. LILLIAN SHAPIRO, in star dance recital, Al Harris, Jewish Declaimator, and Boris Shapiro, plano accordian. Dancing, etc. Prospect Workers Center, 1157 So. Blvd.

HALLOWE'EN Party for the election campaign by Thomas Paine Lodge, 737, IWO, at 1835 Bryant Ave., Apt. 2A. Entertainment, refreshments and lots of fun. Adm. free.

AFPAIR of Affairs! Hallowe'en dance and entertainment. Al Diamond and his and entertainment. Al Diamond and his and entertainment. Al Diamond and his and entertainment.

AFFAIR of Affairs! Hallowe'en dance affairs! Al Diamond and his not entertainment. Al Diamond and his bronk Program. Lots of fun at Bronk Program. Lots of fun at Bronk Programs. Lots of fun at Bronk Programs. Conserved and Lots of fun at Bronk Programs. Lots of fun at Bronk Programs. Lots of fun at Bronk Programs. Lots of fun at Lots of Town Hall. Lots. 2 doors east of Town Hall. Lots. The Giuld. Adm. 40c. 8:15 P.M.

"FACTS Behind the Headlines," news usually not printed—a Marxian analysis of the week's events—Alfred Goldstein, journalist, at Downtown Peoples Center, 116 University Place, corner 13th St. Adm. 18c. 8:30 P.M.

"COCKTAIL SIP" Party, Hawaiian cowe

KINGS COUNTY Committee C. P. and Y.C.L. invite you to their November 8th celebration anniversary of Russian Revo-lution—hear James Ford on Victory of GALA Party. Free Admission, dancing entertainment, refreshments, bazaar and exhibition at Concourse Branch, ILD. 179
E. 165th St. Medical Aid for Spain. 8 P.M.

A MENTSHER welcome affair at Cessarabian Hall, Boston Road, corner 180th St. subway station. Mentsher will report on his visit to S. U. 8 P.M. Auspices: Unit 11, 7th A.D.

Brooklyn

Y.C.L. invite you to their November of Scialism and Democracy in one-sixth of the world—Mike Saunders speaking for and to the Youthl 65-Piece Mandolin Orschestra! 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

REMEMBER-This night in Novembe Annual Ball of the Art Front at Savoy Ballroom, 140th 5t. and Lenox Ave. Watch for added attractions. CHRISTMAS is coming! And so is the 3rd Annual Christmas Eve. Ball in Harlem. Angelo Herndon Club.

Jobless, WPA Workers Mass at Columbus Circle Today 10 A.M.

Clears Court to Try Two Who Accuse Harlem Hospital

Shameful conditions in the Harlem Hospital were carefully guarded yesterday by Magistrate Anna Kross who ordered a secret trial for two Negro women arrested for picketing the hospital on Oct. 22.

The magistrate acquitted the two women, Inez Weston and Marie Casanova, but refused to permit anyone in the courtroom except witnesses and the defendants.

More than 30 persons, residents of Harlem, who came across town to hear the trial at Jefferson Market court, formed a picket line on the sidewalk after a special detail of ten police barred them from entering what is supposed to be a public

AUDIENCE PICKETS

For an hour or more the pickets marched back and forth, chanting, "We, the taxpayers, demand admission to the courtroom," and "We demand a fair trial," as police and detectives threatened them with arrest unless they left.

About the time police began to close in on the picket line, the two defendants came out announcing they had been acquitted. They were received with cheers and applause by the pickets.

The two women were part of a picket line which marched in front of Harlem Hospital carrying miniature caskets, after the Daily Worker had published an expose revealing the death of 39 infants from neglect, traceable directly to improper administration, discrimination against Negroes, inadequate staff, and disgraceful overwork and underpayment of employes.

POLICE TESTIMONY TANGLED

Max Krauthamer was chief councontradictions that the magistrate city. had to acquit the defendants for course, went unpunished.

even the guard at the door, watch- America. The local, which has 2,ing the proceedings, said he didn't 500 members, wired Governor Dave were being tried.

Hearst Manager Rejects the Peace timent, County Solicitor Leroy Allen has refused to file direct informa-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 .- H. M. Cornelius. Bittner, general manager of Hearst Guild strike, should include return to their jobs of two men whose discharge started the strike.

also said that inclusion of a Guild representative in the arbitration committee set up by proposals Net operating income of most of of the Executive Council of the America's Class 1 railroads increased

Greek Ship Lost

PARIS, Oct. 30 - UP) .- The Greek steamer Mycomes hit a rock last night near Ushant and was badly holed near the engine room. Salvage boats took off the crew. The vessel was considered a total loss.

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ment; \$5 weekly.

GREENWICH VILLAGE. 224 W. 10th St Young girl share exquisite mode apartment; fireplace, \$4.50. Wainerdi

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Communist Election Campaign Meetings In N.Y. Tomorrow

The State Campaign Committee of the Communist Party issues the fol-lowing schedule of city-wide Sunday afternoon meetings: afternoon meetings:
Earl Browder, symposium, Manhattan Opera House, 2 P.M.
Tim Holmes and Grace Hutchins,
P.S. 5, Tillory and Johnson Aves.,
Brooklyn, 2 P.M.
Paul Crosbie, Bellmore Hall, 160-04
Jamaica Ave., Jamaica, 8 P.M.
Harrison George, Hempstead, L. I.,
2 P.M. Harrison George, Hempstead, L. I., 2 P.M. Mike Davidow, Stuyvesant Casino, 142 Second Ave. 1 P.M. Ben Davis. Jr., Woodside Labor Temple, 4132—58th St., Woodside, 3 P. M. St. Brooklyn, 2 P.M.
Joe Gilbert, P.S. 64, 10th St. E. of

St., Brooklyn, 2 P.M.
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.: 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, 2 P.M.
I. Begun, 86th St. and 21st Ave.,
Coney Island.
I. Begun, 27th St. and Mermaid Ave.
Coney Island.

ILD Leader Swears Out Warrant in Attack on Browder Meeting

TAMPA, Fla., Oct. 30 .- Two aditional warrants were sworn out this morning charging Michael Distefano with assault and batttery on Lorenzo Puentes, a member of the audience at Earl Browder's neeting here Sunday, and with inciting affray and riot at the meet-

The warrants were sworn out by Albert Simmons, state secretary of the International Labor Defense. A continued flood of protests from

sel and Alexander E. Racolin as- liberal and labor organizations sociate counsel in defense of the against the flagrant denial of conwomen, who were badly beaten by stitutional rights when Browder the police who arrested them. The Communist candidate for president police who testified that the wo- was prevented by armed gang force men had beaten them instead so from speaking in this city on electangled themselves in a snarl of tion issues, has been reaching this

Among the most recent demands lack of evidence. The police, of for punishment of the gangsters was one from Local 500 of the Cigar-The trial was so "discreet" that makers International Union of know where the Harlem pickets Sholtz of Florida demanding removal of all public oficials involved in the outrage on Browder's meetin the outrage on Browder's meet-ing and punishment for all ofend-HELD TODAY

In spite of this tide of public sention against the thugs, or to take Proposals of Guild any steps to obtain an earlier date for their preliminary hearings than for their preliminary hearings than that of Nov. 27, set by County Judge

A statement today by Communist newspapers, today refused to con- Party branches in Hillsborough sider the American Newspaper cleaning and removal of city and Guild's proposal that terms of peace county authorities at Tampa who with the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, condone floggers and raiders responclosed for over two months by a sible for the breaking up of the

Rail Income Up

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (UP). Net operating income of most of American Federation of Labor is not acceptable by the Hearst paper. more than 8 per cent during September over the same month last year, the Association of American Railroads reported last night.

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

APARTMENT TO SHARE 109TH, 12 W. (Apt. 37). Bright, furnished; small family; reasonable. 129TH, 55 W. (Apt. 9-B). Will share new 110TH, 225 W. (Apt. 28). Furnished room for 1, 2. Privacy; reasonable; congenial atmosphere; opposite Central Park. All

HAMILTON PL., 87 (Apt. 67). Large roo

143RD, 531 W. (Apt. 6-D). Modern room elevator; 1, 2. AUdubon 3-7917.

Bronx

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JACKSON AVE., 455 (Apt. 3-M). Large airy room in modern elevator apartment; with private family; \$15 month. MOUNT HOPE PL., 55 (Apt. 51). Outside, sunny room. Near 176th St., West Side Concourse. Call Saturday or Sunday.

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13TH, 1259 E (Apt. A-9). Beautiful single, double; kitchen privileges. All week. Flatbush station, Ave. M. BRIGHTON BEACH AVE., 1120 (Brighton Beach). Large room, suitable two per-sons. View of ocean. Resnick.

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AT 3-PARTY

League for Industrial Democracy Also to Hear Laidler and Raphael

Robert Minor, Communist candiiate for Governor of New York, will address a luncheon given under the auspices of the League for Industrial Democracy today at 1 o'clock. Other speakers will be Jesse S. Raphael, chairman of the National Committee for Roosevelt, and Dr. Harry F. Laidler, of the Socialist Party. The subject will be "How Should Progressives Vote." The luncheon will be held at the Hotel Delano, 108 W. 43rd St.

MINOR IN THE BRONX

AT RALLY TONIGHT

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The final rally in the Bronx, with Minor as principal speaker, with a parade led by Ben Gold and other candidates, will awing into Wilkins and Intervale Aves, at 8 o'clock tonight.

Other speakers besides Minor will be Ben Gold, Communist candidate for Assemblyman in the 7th District; Alice Udren, Communist nominee for Congress in the 23rd District, and Molife Picheny, candidate for Judge of the City Court, Bronx County.

AMTER MEETINGS IN

I. Amter, Communist candidate for President of the Board of Aldermen, will peak in Public School 142, Henry St., Brooklyn, at 8 o'clock tonight. Later he will address a rally at Grand St. Exension and Havemeyer St., Williams-

CACCHIONE TO SPEAK

There will be a torchlight parade through the 6th and 8th Assembly Districts, starting at 7 o'clock tonight at Ave. B and 7th St., winding up at 10th St. and 2nd Ave. at 9:30 o'clock.

Speakers will be John Little, candidate for State Senator in the 14th Senatorial District; Max Bedacht, candidate in the 14th Congressional District; Carl Brodsky, candidate in the 8th Assembly District, and Rubin Shulman, candidate for Assembly Shulman, candid and Rubin Shulman, candidate for As-

Rallies will be held in every part of Queens today, from 10 A.M. until 10 P.M. in every neighborhood, in the most intensive campaign mobilization ever held by the Queens Communist Party.

Rallies are scheduled as follows: 10 to 12 A.M., Jamaica, Irving Schwab, Band and 69th St., Paul Crosble and R. Schechter and other speakers; 2:30 P.M. to 6:30 P.M., Vernon and 7th St., Steinway and Jamaica Aves., Astoria Square, 2nd and Ditmars St., Jordan, Irving Schwab, Balogh and others; 7 P.M. to 10 P.M., 102nd St. and Northern Bivd., Linden Park, 51st and Carona Ave., Irving Schwab, Impoggliazzo, Paul Crosbie and Schwab, Impoggliazzo, Paul Cros

BRODSKY URGES VOTE
FOR ALL-PEOPLE'S PARTY

Carl Brodsky, manager of the New York State Campaign Committee of the Communits Party, urged vote for Harlem All-People's Party in a statement follows in full:

"The membership of the All-People's Party candidates for Judges of the Court of General Sessions. "The All-People's Party candidates for working in cooperation with, the Legal Staff of the International Labor Defense they have carried on in the courts the struggle of labor and all other progressive Labor Party, through years of working in cooperation, for civil rights, in defense of the right of workers, employed and unemployed, to strike and picket, to petition and demonstrate.

"The All-People's Party, which has all-leady earned the respect of all progressive elements by the nomination of Vito Marcantonic for Congress in the New York Shaping two lower her profession to that of a "day laborer." The Teach-ers McGold-rick, pointing out that as a matter of law, vocational teachers McGold-rick, pointing out that as a matter of law, vocational teachers and store, Seigal's, closed down at the store

Gets Pay Raise

Adolph Gobel, Inc., meat prod-ucts, with offices in several cities The Fur Floor Boys Union has

Tribute from a Veteran



Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, veteran of many labor struggles, speaking at the banquet of the League of Professional Groups in honor of Earl

With the Unions

Use Burns Agency Dicks, Association Tells Struck Shops-Machinists Press Gun Carge Against Agency's Police

In a brazen approach tective Agency, the State Hairdressers Associations, chairman of the Kings County Committee of the Communist Party, Dine DiBartolo, editor of L'Unita Operaia, Thomas Molloy, candidate for the Assembly in the 4th Consensus District, will speak at a street raily, Kent and Myrtle Aves, Brooklyn owners urging them to use the detectives in fighting the union. The association, acting as publicity agent for the detective agency, the State Hairdressers Association, The association, acting as publicity agent for the detective agency, the State Hairdressers and Brooklyn owners urging the union. The association, acting as publicity agent for the detective agency, the state Assembly in the 4th them to use the detectives in fighting the union. The association, acting as publicity agent for the detective agency, the State Hairdressers and Brooklyn owners urging the union. The association, acting as publicity agent for the detective agency, the State Hairdressers and Brooklyn owners urging the union. The association, acting as publicity agent for the detective agency, the State Hairdressers and Brooklyn owners urging the union. The association, acting as publicity agent for the detective agency, the State Hairdressers and Brooklyn owners urging the union. The association, acting as publicity agent for the detective agency, the State Hairdressers and Brooklyn owners urging the union. The association, acting as publicity agent for the detective agency, the State Hairdressers and Brooklyn owners urging the union. The association, acting as publicity agent for the detective agency, the State Hairdressers and Brooklyn owners urging the union. The association, acting as publicity agent for the detective agency, the State Hairdressers and Brooklyn owners urging the union. The association acting the union as occasion and Brooklyn owners urging the union. The association acting the union as occasion and Brooklyn owners urging the threatened by Mittleman Ionowing the union as occasion and Brooklyn owners urging the

der doctor's care.

LOCKED OUT

The final election parade in Williamsburg will be held tonight, starting at Varet St. and Graham Ave. at 7:30 o'clock and winding up at Grand St. Extension and Havemeyer St. I. Amter, Communist Party candidate for President of the Board of Aldermen, and Martha Stone, candidate for the Assembly in the 14th District, will head the parade and speak at Grand St. Extension.

lines today. Friends are urged to report at union headquarters, 929 ticket. A resolution praising the Spanish people for their fight against Fascism was passed. The union also voted to start a campaign to organize dealers' boys and the floor boys in the retail trade. Lecon Strauss, union organizer, gave at Kings Highway Mansion. 1602 at Kings Highway Mansion, 1602 Leon Strauss, union organizer, gave Avenue P. A large torchlight pa-rade was held by the Brooklyn strikers last night.

FIGHTS RUNAWAY The Novelty Mirror Workers WAITERS SETTLE Union is now conducting a strike against the runaway Columbia Mir-seven weeks ago together with 700 ror Shop. During the general trade members of the Cooks and Counout all its workers. The union im- 60 locked out members of Local 2, mediately set up a picket line in Waiters Union will get \$3,000 for

For trying to gain a reduction in hours, which the court admitted she agreements with the Pharmacists was entitled to, vocational teacher Union. Four large stores in Harlem Rebecca Shapiro was told she was signed contracts, granting a 10 per

"Every progressive - minded person should vote under the bull's-eye the All-People's Party emblem, for these candidates for Judges of the Court of Gen-Court, the union members succeeded Court, the union members succeeded cal Sessions.

"The New York State Committee of the Communist Party has no candidates for Judges of the Court of General Sessions. In view of the labor record of the candidates of the All-People's Party and the development of the All-People's Party and the development of the All-People's Party and the Mey Pork State Committee urges all workers and progressive people to vote for the All-People's Party candidates for the All-People's Party conduct charges. The cases come up Nov. 6 at the Essex Market Court. Yesterday, three scabs attacked two pickets, one of whom needed hospital treatment. Police again refused to book the three on felonious assault charges. The "Carl Brodsky, Manager,
New York State Campaign Committee scabs, after beating the pickets of the Communist Party." case comes up Nov. 10.

FUR FLOOR BOYS

Nazis Broadcast for G.O.P. Anti-Semitic 'Blunder' Revealed

American Nazi anti-Semitic nent Jews who sneaked into key speakers are being put on the air positions in the government." in Republican Party-sponsored ra-dio programs, it became known here anti-New Deal man, as "the unoffi-

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COMRADE wants large, sunny room, near dent of the Friends of New Germany, first Nazi organization in America, and others whose names were not revealed have been speak.

ing over Station WWRL.

Griebl told reporters that he had intended, in the course of his attack on President Roosevelt Oct.

League." Nazi organization which succeeded the "Friends of New Germany." Kuhn recently ordered the "People's League" members to vote CANNON ST., 64. Attractively furnished tack on President Roosevelt Oct. "People's League tack on President Roosevelt Oct. "People's League 13, to list "several score of promi- for Landon and Bleakley.

When he proposed to include the

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Link Fur Racket to Murder of Unionist

The utmost in Union Leaders Bare Terror Threats of Racket Bosses-Plots Led to Killing of Langer By Mobsters, Weil and Burt Disclose

Murder by bombing of Morris Langer, courageous fur organizer, in April, 1933, was definitely linked with racketeering bosses in the fur industry yesterday in the fifth day of the Federal Court trial of Louis (Lepke) Buchalter and Jacob (Gurrah) Shapiro. Testimony by two union officials

ers Industrial Union fur divisionnow merged in the Joint Furriers Council - showed that terror and TANL violence in the market in 1932 and 1933 by the fur racket finally led to the plot by which Langer was murdered in an auto in April, 1933.

BARES THREAT

the same thing." Langer had resisted attempts of the fur racketeers to put fur dressing shops in Gloversville, N. J., out of business. "Don't be too wise." Schoenchen, principal of P. S. 5, Mittleman had told him when he who savagely attacked Robert Shel-

Mittleman: "No matter how many lessons you get you still don't un-derstand and still don't have any brains. Maybe you would like to TOLD OF MOBSTERS Burt: "No."

of things in their own way."
Burt: "Who do you mean?"
Mittleman: "Well, Lepke Gurrah. Don't you think for a

strike here in the city, the firm termen's Union, Local 325, have the members in the association and moved to Jersey City, N. J., locking also settled with the employers. The be able to continue the prices in Burt said he insisted on speaking withdrew when the Gloversville proposal was made again. The raid on the furriers' union headquarters in which two were killed followed Another unsuccessful effort to pit

parently will not be called to testify since it has been generally es-tablished by witnesses that the unions did not commit violence.

of the former Needle Trades Work-®

On the stand yesterday Julius Weil. a former executive officer of the N.T.W.I.U., said that Sam Mittleman, president of the Protective Fur Dressers Corporation, threat- Pickets at School Ask ened him following the murder by

saying:
"You seem to be just as stubborn as Langer. See that you don't get

refused to have a part in the plot and a short time later was killed by a bomb when he turned the key to the ignition in his auto.

ANOTHER GOT THREAT

Another witness who involved

the following conversation:

moment if not for Lepke and Gurrah we would be able to keep al

fur industry violence on unions was made yesterday by attorneys for the two defendants but they gave up after denials of union violence by both Burt and Weil. Red-baiting also was dropped as an unconvinc ing ruse. Ben Gold, manager of the Joint Furriers Council, who was subpoenaed by the government ap-

That Schoenchen Be Dismissed

"Mr. Schoenchen must go!" This is the slogan raised vesterwho savagely attacked Robert Shelton, 14-year-old Negro school boy

and Edgecombe Avenue, bearing signs: "Schoenchen must go!" 300 AT MEETING

Yesterday a picket line marched

in front of the school, 140th Street

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More Action

There is indeed little time left for speaking in this election campaign. There are only

DAYS UNTIL ELECTION. But there is yet time for action, for organization, for RECRUITING!

Hundreds of thousands have been reached for the first time with the message of the Communist Party.

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A Great American Woman Speaks to Her Fellow-Women

What does the Communist Party offer the women of America in this election?

Last night that grand old, eternally young labor fighter, Mother Ella Reeve Bloor, member of the Central Committee of the Communist Party, broadcast a message to the women of America.

Just returned from a campaign tour that covered 14,000 miles, Mother Bloor talked with the deep clarity and understanding that are hers of the main issue in this election: the defense of democracy against the developing forces of fascism.

The Landon program, she pointed out, is the program of the food profiteers that are responsible for rising costs of food, of the big exploiters who would starve the unemployed, drive women out of industry, and send this country along the fascist path that

means death to women's rights. Mother Bloor made clear that Roosevelt, who constantly yields to the pressure of Wall Street, cannot save the country from advancing capitalist reaction.

And she called on the women of America to support that platform which alone defends their interests, the Communist platform, and by voting Communist help create that force which alone can prevent the triumph of fascism: the force of the united people's front, of a powerful, aggressive Farmer-Labor

On Monday night the people of Chicago will have an opportunity of hearing Mother Bloor in person at a great Communist election rally in the Stadium. Together with her will appear James W. Ford, Communist candidate for Vice-President, and William Z. Foster, chairman of the Communist Party.

Chicago's Negro People In the Election Campaign

· The Negro district of Chicago's South Side, always a political hot spot, in this election campaign has become the most agitatedly boiling cauldron in its political his-

Hearst, Landon and the Liberty League-Wall Street crowd in general, and the lynchinciting Chicago Tribune in particular, are looking to "Uncle Tom" Oscar de Priest to make the South Side look like a meek and submissive sunflower patch on Nov. 3.

But exposing de Priest, Republican candidate, and receiving a very attentive ear among the tens of thousands of awakened Negro voters is the exemplary campaign of Harry Haywood, noted Negro leader, and Communist candidate for Congressman.

"I accuse!", a statement exposing de Priest, issued by Harry Haywood, has had a wide distribution.

De Priest is shown up for what he is, a betrayer of his people to the Wall Street, Morgan, Hearst, duPont, Mellon gang.

Arthur Mitchell, Democratic candidate, comes in for his share of withering attack by Harry Haywood, for dodging the campaign issues before the Negro people.

The first concern of the Negro people along with need of the overwhelming majority of the rest of the population in the United States is to defeat the standardbearer of Wall Street-Alfred Mossman Landon.

Harry Haywood's campaign should be a concentration center for rallying a big and impressive vote for the Communist Party as leader in the fight for Negro rights.

Black Legion Principles In American Legion Dress

· The commanders of the New York County and the Kings County (Brooklyn) American Legion posts have adopted resolutions on Communism that would make Hitler turn green with envy.

These documents are a disgrace to any organization that uses the word "American" in its name. They constitute a frontal attack on the most sacred American institutions: freedom of speech, press and assembly, and representative government. They stink to high heaven of the alien doctrine

These resolutions do not represent the sentiment of the rank and file of the American Legion or even of all its leading officials. The action of the New York County organization has already been denounced by Joseph V. McCabe, who was county commander last

And McCabe has put his finger on the real instigator of these resolutions: America's No. 1 Fascist, William Randolph Hearst.

Furthermore, the resolutions are in conflict with the national policy of the American Legion. Harry W. Colmery, national commander of the Legion, had this to say on the arrest of Earl Browder, Communist candidate for President, when he attempted to speak in Terre Haute:

"If the sole purpose of his arrest was to prevent him from speaking, it is contrary both to American principles and the principles on which the Legion stands."

By these words the resolutions of the New York County and Kings County organizations stand condemned. They do not express the principles of the American Legion. They embody the principles of the BLACK LEGION and of Hearst.

The Maritime Strike Is the Concern of All Workers

· Along a battlefront stretching from Alaska to Hawaii, 38,000 West Coast seamen and longshoremen are out on strike.

The strike call, approved by a vote of more than 9 to 1, came at 3 A.M. yesterday after the men had exhausted every other avenue that offered hope of a settlement.

The primary blame for this walkout rests on the shoulders of the diehard shipowners, particularly the dominant groups that fatten on government subsidies.

Their high-handed attitude, their attempt to chisel away the gains won in the great 1934 strike, and their repeated disruption of negotiations left the men no other recourse but to strike.

Responsible also is the recently appointed Maritime Commission. Supposedly an impartial mediator, this Commission actually attempted to trick the joint negotiating committee of the maritime unions into an indefinite truce on the employers' terms. And when this failed, Rear Admiral Hamlet, the Commission's representative, put on an innocent face and said he wasn't interested in the controversy at alk

The West Coast seamen and longshoremen are demanding a guarantee of union hiring halls and the six-hour day for longshoremen and the eight-hour day for seamen; eight hours in twelve for cooks and stewards, preferential employment for licensed deck and engine-room officers, and overtime to be paid in cash to all seamen.

Their fight is the fight of the workers throughout the country. Their victory will mean the strengthening of the struggle of the Atlantic Coast and Gulf seamen and longshoremen for better conditions.

The Next Step In Aid for Spain

· The Tory allies of the Spanish fascists had to bring up their biggest parliamentary guns Thursday to try to beat back the growing labor demand for arms to the lawful government of Spain.

Sir Anthony Eden, Foreign Minister, and Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin, had to resort to the same kind of whitewashing and outright lying that the non-intervention committee indulged in when it rejected the Soviet Union's charges against the fascist

But why could these Tory ministers go into the offensive against so just a demand that a constitutional, popularly-elected, and democratic government be given its uncontestable right to purchase arms for defense?

Because the Labor Party officialdom, though they voted to reverse their position on non-intervention, and to demand arms for Spain, rejected their most powerful weapon: independent action of British labor to stop arms to fascist Spain and to force the acknowledgement of Spain's right to purchase arms.

The Soviet Union, through its worldshaking action in behalf of Spain, has aroused anti-fascist and working class forces throughout the world to renewed efforts to assist Spanish democracy.

In this country, ioo, we cannot hesitate. The inspiring counter-offensive to the South of Madrid shows what is possible if the heroic defenders of Spain are able to get even the smallest shipment of arms.

That should encourage us to work harder and faster, to collect every penny we can for arms, ammunition, food, clothing and medical supplies for Spain, the shock troop in the fight against world fascism and for

world peace. The need of the hour is united front actions of Socialists, Communists and all who stand for support of Spain against fascism.

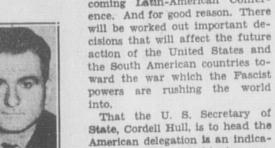
World Front

By HARRY GANNES

· Throughout Latin America, official delegates are being picked by the various governments for the momentous conference to be held Dec. 1 at Buenos Aires, to be known as the Inter-American Peace Conference.

President Roosevelt was the initiator of the idea. Unofficial delegates are also being chosen for a Women's Peace Conference to be called just before the official gathering meets.

The Nazi press has cast a sharp eye on the forthcoming Latin-American Confer-



ernment thinks of the importance of this conference. Besides, there will be the ominous presence of Sumner Welles, former Ambassador to Cuba, the gentleman who represented the National City Bank and the sugar trusts and who worked so hard to overthrow the Grau San Martin government and to set up Col. Fulgencio Batista as virtual dic-

tion of what the Washington gov-

The forces who stand for peace in Latin America, and who are trying to make the conference contribute to the moves for world peace, base themselves on the following program as the one which should guide in Buenos Aires if any real progress is to be made: (1) There should be recognition of equality of

nations participating. (2) There must be no unequal treaties evolved.

(3) For mutual collaboration of the countries on the American continent for peace in the form of collective peace action,

(4) Support by the American nations to the Peace measures of the League of Nations and of all countries working to maintain the peace of the world against the war-mongers and Fascist aggres-

(5) Maintenance and insuring of democracy for the Latin-American peoples.

This is by no means a Communist program for the solution of the colonial problems of Latin America, though the Communist Parties in Latin America support these planks as the basis of a People's movement to win the South American nations for a program of world peace.

One country not mentioned in the press, though actively participating in assisting the Spanish rebels to obtain arms, is Poland. The Polish government is co-operating with the Nazi government of Berlin to emphasize the non-intervention farce. Greek, Danish and German ships are loaded at Gdynia, territory of the Polish naval base. And when the arms are being put aboard for transportation to Gen. Franco, Polish war vessels block off the harbor.

We have definite information that the Danish ship "Bess" is ferrying ammunition regularly from Danzig and Gdynia to Spain.

Our informant also adds: "On Sept. 24, the Greek ship 'Folemilla' came into the Gdynia port. She there loaded 1,000 tons of ammunition from a German ship. The Greek ship was not sailing under her own name, but under the assumed name of 'Sylvia.' The Sylvia made for the new port of Danzig to the so-called Neufahrwasser, where it anchored at the Westerplatte, a part of the port belonging to the Polish navy. During the four days she remained there she was loaded with arms coming over the Polish railway.

"The ship was destined to Portugal, the arms to be transshipped to General Franco. When the workers heard of the arms shipments being loaded, a discussion took place. At Gdynia, eight of the Greek seamen and a fireman left the ship without notice. At Danzig three more followed.

"When the arms were being loaded, none but members of the Fascist-organized company union were allowed to come near the boat. All trade union harbor members were kept away. The workers sent protest telegrams to the Polish foreign minister, the Hitler agent, Joseph Beck."

We are able to publish latest arms expenditure figures for Germany, Poland and Japan: Though Germany has not issued official figures for its 1936-37 military budget, calculations of foreign experts put them at 10,000,000,000 to 11,000,000,000 marks, as against 6,000,000,000 for the previous year.

Japan's 1935-36 expenditure is 10,220,000,000 yen, or 46.7 per cent of her budget. For the same period, the military budget of Poland amounts to 762,000,000 zloty, or 35.2 per cent of the total budget expenditures.

Liberation Fight 'Not Private Affair Of the Spaniards'

"Our people, who are sacrificing their lives in the struggle against fascism, want you to know that your fraternal aid has raised their enthusiasm, given renewed enthusiasm to their fighters, and strengthened their confidence in victory."

So wired the Central Committee of the Communist Party of Spain to the Central Committee of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, and its leader Joseph Stalin,

In reply, Stalin wired as follows:

"Comrade Jose Diaz:

"The toilers of the Soviet Union only do their duty when they give all the aid within their power to the revolutionary masses of Spain.

"They realize that the liberation of Spain from the oppression of the fascist reactionaries is not a private affair of Spaniards.

"It is the common cause of all advanced and progressive mankind.

"Fraternal greetings! "STALIN." TIE 'EM UP

Not Empty Talk, Thomas, but Concrete United Front Aid Is Needed for Spain

Let it not be said that Norman windy motions of appearing in-Thomas, in his election campaign, utterly forgot about Spain's battleto-the-death against Fascism.

In the middle of his column, "At the Front," Oct. 31 issue of the Socialist Call, he says a final choice word for Spain in his election tour, as it were.

Thomas deplores the fact that he was not able to achieve a united front of presidential candidates, which he wants his readers to believe would have worked wonders

for Spain The Socialist standard - bearer, very early in the campaign developed the Western Union Tele-

graph Co. method of getting things THE RECORD

On August 31, Thomas tells us, he realized that Spain needed help. Do you think he called for a united front of Socialists and Communists, and the best fighting groups to rally the American trade unions, the middle-class anti-Fascists, or whatever ally there was in the United States, for some positive action to help the embattled people of Spain? Not Norman Thomas.

"I wired Roosevelt to protest against action of his State Department in encouraging American exports to Spanish rebels," explains

And indignantly he adds: "I sent copies to Landon, Lemke and Browder asking their coperation in protest. I heard from none of them." NO FURTHER RESORT

Thomas having heard from none of them, the Socialist Call concluded, that since their presidential candidate had exhausted the Western Union Telegraph Co. avenues of aiding Spain, and since none of the candidates answered, there was no further resort.

What did Thomas expect in the first instance? That Landon. Hearst's stooge, and Lemke, the Landon stooge, would rush to a united front with Norman Thomas in behalf of the People's Front

Government of Spain? Instead of answering Thomas's routine circular letters to all and sundry, Earl Browder was speaking to millions of people in the United States calling for united action, for immediate help, for arms, for dem-onstrations, for every form of tangible help to the heroic masses of Spain fighting the chief battle of the world today, that of Democracy versus Fascism

AGAIN-THE RECORD At the beginning of the Civil War in Spain, the New York local of the Socialist Party went through some

terested in a united front. It turned out, however, that the New York Socialist leaders were more interested in quibbiling about slogans than in arousing ACTION in behalf

In fact, at almost every turn, instead of aiding Spain they were content to villify the Soviet Union. They have attacked the Spanish Socialist and Communist leaders, as for example, the latest issue of the American Socialist Monthly which directs a venomous stream of phrases against the Socialist premier of the

YET TO BE SEEN

People's Front government.

We have yet to see published in the Socialist Call the sums of money collected by the Socialist Party of the United States to help Spain in her fight against Fascism. We have yet to see any evidence of pressure of the Socialist Call, or orman Thomas, on Blum, the So-

cialist premier of France, to back the heroic fight of the Soviet Union to smash down the blockade against Spain, erected by British imperialsm originally with the help of the Socialist Blum and of the Socialist leaders of the British Labor Party. When the British Labor Party leaders finally reversed their stand

on the non-intervention agreement (after the Soviet Union exposed the Fascist arms shipments and withstood the bitter assault by German. Italian and Portuguese Fascism, backed by British imperialism) we did not see any statement or action of the Socialist Party of the United States supporting the Soviet Union's action in behalf of Spain.

WHAT THOMAS POINTS TO

We did not observe any criticism from the American Socialist Party of the Second (Socialist) International's long failure to act in behalf of Spain. And when finally, after the Soviet Union's sensational and effective steps against the Fascist arms shipments forced the British Labor Party and the Second International to act, we didn't see the Socialist Party here bestir itself in behalf of Spain's fateful battle. By Oct. 31, Norman Thomas could point to no more effective step taken by the Socialist presi-

dential candidate for support to Spain than his Aug. 31 circular Western Union telegram with stirring impartiality to ALL candidates including the Fascist Coughlin's stooge Lemke. For two months, in other words, there was no more outstanding action for the heroic people of Spain than a pious teleSOUGHT TRICK

When the new Spanish Ambassador, Fernando de los Rios, came to this country the Socialists did their level best to embarrass him by trying to get him to say slyly that Spain really wasn't fighting now to defend democracy, but to establish a workers' republic, as shown by the Socialist interview.

That is just what the Fascists everywhere want now-to have the issue presented as one of a battle between two dictatorships, the proletarian dictatorship on the one hand, and the Fascist dictatorship on the other.

That Socialists, Communists, Anarcho-Syndicalists, and even the New York Socialist leaders hope, Andreas Nin, all agree that the battle is one of Democracy versus Fascism (Nin having joined the People's Front government in Barcelona). The Fascists themselves well know that a victory for democracy today is the fastest road to Socialism in Spain. But that doesn't seem to bother the hare-brained American Socialist Monthly phrase-

mongers at all. UNITED FRONT NEEDED

Hypnotized by their own phrases, the Socialist Party leadership has contented itself with attacks on all those who act to help Spain.

They have not disturbed their routine to arouse help for Spain. They have not worked to achieve a united front here for Spain. They have not unduly bothered

about collecting funds. Socialist Party members, turbingly conscious of the fact that the main issue in Spain today is the defeat of Fascism by a united anti-Fascist front at the quickest possible moment with the most effective help from all anti-fascists throughout the entire world, can

remedy this shameful situation. The Western Union Telegraph Co. methods of Norman Thomas may be all right in their place. But for Spain they are a very poor substitute indeed for the united action that is needed immediately and

that must be achieved. The Communist Party addresses itself to all Socialist workers. Unity of action is the burning need of the hour. Socialist and Communist united effort for Spain can move mountains for our Spanish comrades who are now exerting the greatest heroism to turn the tide. There is no time for bickering. The occasion demands action so that the maximum achievements in the way of concrete help for our Spanish comrades can be achieved by our

Letters from Our Readers

\$7 a Month for the Aged

Editor, Daily Worker:

This is an item for your paper from Levy County. To begin with, will start with emergency relief, which is presented to the needy twice a month. One time the commodities consist of one can of roast beef, a small package of prunes that have been left over from

Inglis, Florida,

roast beef and one-half gallon of syrup. It looks as if the disabled don't need anything. The old-age pension is a joke. This county is giv-

the World War; then the next handout is one can of

ing the grand sum of \$7 a month to couples who are not able to help themselves, to buy food, clothes, medi-



cine and fuel. The County Commissioners meet once a month for an hour or two, and draw \$50 monthly. Let them get down to \$7 a month for a while and see how they like it. Yet they have the nerve to want people to vote them in office. That \$7 is divided into two checks. These big men must think that \$7 at one time will give people a brainstorm.

I am sure I am sorry for the rich; with three meals a day, all they want to drink, nice soft beds to sleep on-and nightmares of \$7 a month pension to disturb their sweet slumber!

Figure It Out Yourself

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker: Tonight I turned in on a broadcast sponsored by the Committee. The speaker quoted at length from statistics furnished by the League of Nations, which

proved that the percentage of unemployment in Europe is far less than in the U.S.A. He concluded, "Elect Landon, and the situation here will be rem-

united efforts.

But here is the joker. Sure the average percentage of unemployment in Europe is low; this average is pulled way down by the percentage (zero) in the largest European nation (the Soviet Union).

I conclude: Elect Browder and the situation will be remedied here.

A Straight Communist Ticket

Editor, Daily Worker:

I want to point out to sympathizers of the Communist Party the serious error of splitting their votes, voting Communist locally and Democratic nationally, as indicated by some of the poll votes.

New York, N. Y.

It is precisely a large Communist vote in the national elections that will be most effective. This is the vote that is mentioned the country over, the local candidates of defeated minor parties receiving no notice. Such a national vote is vital in swinging many people who now waver on the fence into the Communist camp, since it assures them that they are not alone in their Left sympathies, and gives them a feeling of confidence in the future of our Party. By such & vote our Party will be brought sharply to the attention of many thousands who either never give it a thought or have fantastic notions concerning it. Furthermore, it is this vote that will serve as the most powerful warning to the reactionaries that the American people

have not lost their fighting spirit. Finally, those friends who split their vote as mentioned above should again be cautioned against any reliance on the capitalist candidates, nationally or locally, and should carefully re-study the election

literature of the Communist Party. Vote Communist!

The Women's Angle A Bride for the Emperor

By ETHEL BLOOMINGTON

If you're going to Peiping for a trip this month, don't forget to take hair comb. Anything may happen if your looking pert and gay, and the your very best dresses, your smartest hats, your prettiest shoes, and a new Manchukuoan Emperor's agents spy your charms. They're looking for a "sturdy but comely concubine" to mate with the lord of neighboring Manchukuo,-and as we said, anything may happen

Yes, they're looking for a girl, in faraway China, to share the throne of Kang Teh, Emperor of Manchukuo, once the "Boy Emperor of China," Would you like the job?

Your Health

By the Medical Advisory Board-

Artificial Lung Collapse

Peiping was once called Peking, and it was here that the great wall of China opened and closed its gate to the outer world. Long ago a Chinese poet wrote a song about the workers who built the Chinese wall with the sweat, and blood, and bones of their bodies. I remember one part of that song-not word for word-but its mood and emotion.

A maiden sits weeping by the side In Tuberculosis of a stream, over which droops a water below. She is weeping and thirty-three years of age and eight Students." There were besides three will tree, faintly reflected in the singing a song to her lover who has been sent to Polyng to help being a song to her lover who has been sent to Peking to help build has last had word of him, and she months I have been receiving arti- when she disclosed a certain fraud, knows that too many of his Chinese ficial pneumo-thorax on my right a whore, and two women sentenced brothers and comrades have become lung. At present I still cough and for thieving. The rest of the women brothers and comrades have become lung. At present I still cough and were being kept as hostages for part of the brick of the wall for expectorate, and my sputum report men—their husbands, brothers, sons him to escape. He too will remain, buried deep in the mortar, while she is positive. Is it too soon to expect and sweethearts who had escaped sits and weeps by the distant any results, and do you think from the wrath of the Nazis, and

think of Peking. And although now than the treatment alone?" they call it Peiping, the great wall still stands, a powerful tombstone to the workers of other days.

dred of the most beautiful and thorax treatment may actually do twenty years of age.

so he will be assured of male children who can succeed him.

Puppet Emperor

kuo, the Japanese conquerors looked around for a Chinese who could be used as a figurehead in the betrayal of his own people. They picked on Pu Yi, the son of Tsai clared Boy Emperor of China on November 14, 1908. He was deposed by the China on Proposed by the China on Proposed by the China of the November 14, 1908. He was deposed by the Chinese Republican revolution of 1911 and lived and the purpose. lution of 1911 and lived under Jap- a negative sputum within a reasonanese protection in Tientsin until able time, there are other procehe was made ruler of Manchukuo

Now he sits on a teetering throne, Whether and when it is necessary held on the back of a conquered to introduce these measures can be people. His owners want to strength- best determined by the specialist peror doesn't seem to have much while have no children. Since his a change to more pleasant surmarriage he has taken two other
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Now the Emperor's envoy, one little in this respect. Chao, a former member of the old Manchu court in Peiping, arrived there some days ago and has been interviewing parents of eligible young women

the paper-weight throne that al- 4:30 P.M.

ing right here.

These Things NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN I Know---

About Camps for Women In the Germany of Hitler

By Kate Kerto

The experiences I relate were told to me by a young German girl of 22, who had just been released from the Hohenstein camp.

Forty-four women are being detained in the women's department of the Hohenstein camp. During the time my acquaintance was there, the youngest prisoners were two girls, aged 17, members of the Communist Youth movement. After

a few months of concentration camp those girls were sentenced to two years of hard labor. The two oldest inmates were 70 years of age Their crime consisted in having be-M. S., NEWARK, writes: "I am longed to the sect of the "Bible pneumonia. For the past six into the bad books of her party pneumo-thorax plus a change of whom the latter were out to get."

These are the women who make I think of that maiden when I climate would be more beneficial up the largest number of prisoners in the concentration camps. They are held in the hope that torture IN PNEUMO-THORAX TREAT- will make them tell the secret of Now, new agents of newer tyrants MENT, an attempt is made to col- a husband's hide-out; and in the Now, new agents of newer tyrants MENT, an attempt is made to col-are looking for flesh and blood. This lapse the lung by admitting air of the man in hiding, his fear for time it is not the men they seek, but the women of China. One hundred of the most beautiful and thorax treatment may actually do healthy girls are to be selected as offering to the Emperor. All candidates for the honor of bearing him primary purpose is to produce a primary purpose is to primary purpose primary purpose primary purpose primary purpose primary purpose primary purpose dates for the honor of bearing him a child must be between fifteen and from the tubercle bacilli (the germs unconsciousness: the doctor found unconsciousness; the doctor found of the disease). Once this is accomher suffering from concussion of The Emperor is without an heir plished, the spread of the germs, the brain. There is a dark hole puppet throne are eager to have him take a second wife, or wives, patient has a good chance of fighting off and conquering what is already present. Of course, with a negative sputum, the spread of tuber of of berculosis to other people is also Closed

Lips

With all this torture, the women How long it takes to make the When they sliced northern China sputum negative will depend on va- do not "talk," often because they and carved out a piece for them- rious factors, such as the individual do not know, but also because they selves which they called Manchu- patient, the type of tuberculosis would not take their men from unknown hardship and suffering, present, and so on. Some people have their sputum turn negative to the certain horror of concentrasoon after starting treatment. With

It is evident that, in your case, pneumo-thorax treatment has not dures whic can be successfully employed together with pneumo-thorax r even in place of pneumo-thorax. the chief guard, became pregnant. life of the Soviet Union. Change of climate would not be of and no more was heard of her. have such a distorted picture of life such things is enormous."

Always fearing scandal would leak over there. They cannot conceive This, artists, writers, con much assistance. It is true that a change to more pleasant sur-out, the S. A. were warned against a life different from theirs of today.

remained.

who had never had political connections, would rather have died than break their faith with their

fighting to defend democracy, you too are carrying forward the fight to free the innocent German women from Fascist barbarism.

'MERRY-GO-ROUND'

Beatrice Lillie and Bert Lahr are

SOVIET STAGE

as we must. I say we do, and that P.M. It will mark Mr. Dana's first of expression. There exists, how-Between these beginning and end we realize that we have to finish New York appearance this season. ever, a more exact method of de-

League, 117 West 46th Street.

Awake, Sons of Liberty!



A scene from the French version of "Les Miserables," playing at the Cinema de Paris. Harry Baur, of "Crime and Punishment" fame, plays the leading role of Jean

"Exhibitions are held regularly in

new March of Time is now showing

tle between John L. Lewis and Wil-

at the Embassy Newsreel Theatre,

The Emperor is without an heir plashed, the spread of the disease, through and the Japanese advisors who bought him and put him on his the remainder of the lungs and of the remainder of the lungs and of one has to stand up, unable to move the body is respected. Then the It Is Our Soviet Moscow!

Jacob Burck Returns With the Tale of Happiness in a City Where the Artist Is Paid His Due

By CHARLES E. DEXTER | or composes depends solely and If you are an Old Subscriber to wholly upon what the masses of

the Daily Worker, you will recall the people want. Do they like his the brilliant cartoons of Jacob art? Will they buy it? Do they Burck, artist extraordinary, Some- attend his operas? Do they read During the day the work was what over a year ago, Mr. Burck his books? If they do not, he can-when the show reached its first hard, from 7 until 12, and from 1 stepped from the present into the until 6. Their work was mainly in future. He boarded ship and sailed he must do some other work—and the laundry, washing clothes and linens for the men prisoners, who numbered more than 1,000, and of numbered more than 1,000, and of vacation. And there he stayed until all parts of the Soviet Union. the guards. Although the laundry was tiring, they feared orders to return and compare his impresto clean the S.A. quarters. There the sions of the future with those of sold so well that with the proceeds

During the period of her stay, my other evening and heard him talk gallery showings, art stores exhibitfriend tells me one girl, forced by of the wonders of the new Socialist ing all kinds of objets d'art are hearsal for the last five years.

whole affair; the unfortunate girl Moscow today as members of the clippers, bosses, live here, Indeed, BROWDER SPEAKS tum. And climate, in itself, can do disappeared and the guilty guard American 'upper classes' coupon-After 10 p. m., the lights were put Moscow is rapidly rivaling New out; the night guard shift began. York as a completely modern city By this time, often, the S. A. patrol- not only in its conveniences of life

I told Burck about a young facbecause they provided the safety of cation would permit her to pass the The average period of detention Worker, under capitalism, could pay

An Art Student

In Moscow

training. The State would pay her for votes. keep during this period, which, depending upon the talent she displayed, might last for a half a dozen years

"When she completed her preliminary work, she could submit her paintings to a committee of the All-Russian Artists Union, which would pass upon their suitability for display and sale. She would then be able to draw upon the State for advance royalties to cover her living expense until a sale was ef-

"She would not have to pay for "Merry-Go-Round," the George publicity or advertising nor for the really end my autobiography." The After that he blamed the system, Sklar-Albert Maltz drama which privilege of exhibiting her work. quite properly, for all our evils; but created such a stir several years She would be given every oppor-One of the biggest factors in the typical thing about him was he ago, will be presented by the Brook- tunity to cultivate her talent, to use Steffens's closing years was his stopped fighting them. He did not lyn Progressive Players at the young son: "I thought I had to turn and fight the system. He Brooklyn Little Theatre, 122 St. local was a large with the system. He Brooklyn Little Theatre, 122 St. local was a large with the system. He Brooklyn Little Theatre, 122 St. local was a large with the system. next Sunday night. Prominent in this respect, she would enter into not, unaided, fit into any taught Russia Today" some months ago, win Parsons, Leonard Wolkoff, limited by the fact she would live picture of civilized living." The book he calls Lenin "the greatest of lib- Henry Woods, Lawrence Dobkin, in an artists' community, built by She would have her own studio in a suburb of Moscow, where this

community stands. "If her work was especially sucstarred in the Vicente Minnelli cessful, she would be paid a royalty musical, "The Show Is On" which is on each copy made for reproduction set to open Thursday, November 5th, or sale. The same thing applies to at the Shubert Theatre, Boston, sculptors, whose models, if repro-

"The artist works independently musical. He has written a number of any restrictions other than those imposed by his comrades in his own profession. These set the rules, the conditions of work and-if the artist chooses-govern also the con-Henry Wadsworth Longfellow ditions of living in the art studios

country, for what he says or paints;

Entr'acte Whispers

THE SIXTH PRODUCTION of P. M." by George McEntree. The play is already in rehearsal. . .

found in all parts of the Union, and, The Filmarte Theatre has sent a en their hold, and they need a royal line to do it. But the poor Boy Emline to do it. But the poor Boy Emlin such things is enormous."

This, artists, writers, composers, architects, is the life you will lead when America steps into a Soviet of opinion about "Carnival in Flanders," While the Legion first stated that the film was a "delightful when America steps into a Soviet of they later claimed it "was has a certain appealing simplicity has a certain appealing simplicity has a certain appealing simplicity.

In passing, it might be said that

Election Eve and will keep their As for the other hundred million charwoman, the laundress, or the audiences informed by bulletin, on movie fans who have passed up the thousands of other English women the activities of the candidates. . . .

"Ladies in Love" which opened Wednesday at the Rivoli, has set a new opening day record for that these trees. IN NEWS REEL The first Broadway run of the

movies, via the produce's office. He will produce "The Adventures of Marco Polo" in which he himself starred in the silver of the produce the produce the produce and the produce the produce of the president that the produce the produce the produce of the president that the produce the produce the produce of the president that the produce of the produce of the president that the produce of the pr information desk. Even the Daily liam Green as they seek to control starred in the silent film, together the wishes of their elders who are Greater New York and Westchester the wishes of their elders who are the starred in the silent film. the organizing of workers in the with Samuel Goldwyn. Gary Cooper business rivals, elope and marry, all will present late shows both on

Landon receives tremendous ovation on arrival in New York. Presi- larger offices at 112 West 48th certain conditions love may be RKO house on both nights without dent Roosevelt officiates at Statue Street. . . . The Fall Term of their construed as "criminal abduction" seeing the same show twice, the of Liberty ceremonies and then school opens Monday, Nov. 2. speaks in New York City. Earl Five new ballets will be featured on "In the first place," said Burck, Browder, Lemke, Norman Thomas the programs of the Ballet Caravan parents with this awful crime. He letins on returns will be relayed to "she could choose an art school for and Colvin make their final appeal at the Kaufmann Auditorium of the YMHA today and tomorrow.

the Negro Theatre of the WPA Federal Theatre will be "Eleven

"Dead End" Thursday night all time, titled "In His Steps" by Norman Bel Geddes feted the cast birthday. . . . "Three Men On a down into the mountains of North Horse" is moving from the Play- Carolina or Tennessee several years Portrait of a Midbuse to Alex Yokel's Fulton Thea- ago and returned with an unusual tre where they will give their 751st silent flicker called "Stark Love" performance on Monday night. . . . which was the rage of the little cinemas at the time. What induced him to take on

Sheldon's saccharine affair is not Pfd." a comedy by Louis Verneuil to clean the S.A. quarters. The present the present the present the present the guards were often violated. I sat with him at dinner the my life over there. In addition to George . . . Mitzi Mayfair has been my life over there. In addition to George . . . Mitzi Mayfair has been wearing one pair of shoes to rethe book during the 40 odd years

Doris Nolan, of stage fame, made her screen debut in the "The Man I Marry" which opened yesterday at the RKO Palace... Douglas Fairbanks, Sr., has returned to the movies, via the produce's office. He movies, via the produce's office. He



"So your father's a Liberty Leaguer, too!"

When Women Rebelled Against Men's Laws

Katharine Hepburn in a Film of the Days When the "Modern Woman" Was an Even Greater Novelty Than She Is Today

A WOMAN REBELS—an RKO picture produced by Pandro S. Berman and directed by Mark Sandrich. At the Radio City Music Hall.

Bild till colon ay	
mela Katharine Hepburn nomas Lane Herbert Marshall ora Elizabeth Allan dige Thistiewaite Donald Crisp oung Flora Doris Dudley lan David Manners etty Bumble Lucille Watson	Gerald Van Heflim Piper Eily Malyom Aunt Serena Margaret Seddom Young Girl & Molly Lamont Mr. White Lionel Paps Lady Gaythorne Constance Lupino Lady Rinlake Lilian Kemble-Cooper
Ry Dorot	hy Gates

"A Woman Rebels" is an interesting portrayal of the determined stand England's and America's wpmanhood took to defend their rights. The film at Radio City Music Hall does not show the brave women who chained themselves to lampposts to make themselves heard, who threw themselves in front of racing horses to draw the King's attention to their plight, but it does show, and

Tale of the 1890's

Unvarnished

Rev. Charles M. Sheldon; screen

play by Karl Brown, with addi-

Tom Carver ... Eric Linden
Ruth Brewster ... Cecilia Parker
Calvin Carver ... Henry Kolker
Robert Brewster ... Charles Richman
Elaine Brewster ... Olive Tell

By David Platt

stuff tinged with purity and passion,

by Grand National.

very well, what Victorian England Tried and True, demanded of its "gentlewomen. Katharine Hepburn plays the role of the young rebel, a girl with an Navy Blue

inquisitive mind, eager to learn, eager to live and eager to escape from the bondage of a well ordered and regulated life dictated by her stiff, unbending father. Her performance is well rounded, although not shaded sufficiently. The portrayals of a young girl, a debutante, an erring woman, and a wise woman IN HIS STEPS, suggested by the of forty, contain too much Hepburn,

novel of the same name by the not enough Pamela Thislewaite. Pamela's desire for companion. ship, for warmth and human come tional dialogue by Hinton Smith; radeship lead her into mix-up with directed by Karl Brown; produced an irresponsible young man, who by B. F. Zeldman and presented leaves her as soon as the situation becomes serious. In Italy she bears a child, which she brings back to London where she raises it as her niece. Later she start a woman's rights magazine, refuses to marry the man she loves, and achieves minor fame as a suffrage leader. When her daughter is faced with danger, she becomes a co-respondent in the divorce case of her former lover. Finally she forsakes a career and marries the gentleman who has been waiting for her for Slightly tried-and-true homespun twenty years.

The struggle for woman's rights vintage of 1890, holds forth at the contains greater tales of heroism and greater bravery. We might New Criterion Theatre where "In have wished that the movies had His Steps" is playing. Karl Brown chosen the life of Lucy Stone, of directed and adapted the film from Susan B. Anthony, of Lady Pankthe best-selling nevel, probably of hurst as an example of fighters for emancipation. "A Woman Rebels." is, however, unusual, blending good taste, fair dialogue, excellent sets, Karl Brown you may recall went with an important idea.

Victorian Father

With excellent reserve, Donal Crisp portrays the harsh mid-Vic-What induced him to take on torian father making a hated figure likable and understandable. Herbert Marshall, as the young diplomat ously aimed to reach the 8,000,000 who must wait twenty years for his odd people who are reputed to have Pamela, is not really given a bought, read, re-read and passed on chance. He's nice and affable, but Doris Dudley makes her initial

ELECTION SHOWS

Because of the exceptional interaccording to Hoyle. They didn't Election eve and night. So that The New Dance League has taken know that the law says that under audiences can attend their local punishable by ten years' imprison- programs will be changed on Tuesment. Eric is charged by Cecilia's day, Election Day. Authentic bulis pronounced guilty in the eyes of patrons so that they can keep informed of the candidates, progress, Just as sentence is pronounced while enjoying the entertainment.

The Palace and Albee will not as an unwritten law makes its change programs on Tuesday, but Thunder and lightning will hold over their respective intercept the proceedings and to double feature bills, viz., Shirley the immense satisfaction of every- Temple in "Dimples" and Doris body present the case is dismissed. Nolan in "The Man I Marry" at the Palace; and Loretta Young in "Ramona" together with the Doris Nolan comedy at the Albee.

-STAGE-

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and theirs. I think now that I can to the working of our civilization. next day, death wrote: finis.

The book closes with two deeply American joke. "It was no time to book about Reed.

papers are all manner of good and what they are starting. The Span-surprising things, the paradoxes ish defenders are our world's be purchased at the New Theatre

others, the time is longer.

But I have to re-

ready is fluttering in the breeze. Perhaps you would be better off, room on the first floor there will be if you're sturdy and comely, stay- five paintings and six drawings by lasts from three to six months. her nothing. What would be her U.

BOOKS of the DAY By EDWIN SEAVER LINCOLN STEFFENS'S posthu- twists, the shrewd comments on

mous book, "Lincoln Steffens current affairs, the epigrammatic Speaking" (Harcourt, Brace: \$2.50) paragraphs that he contributed is a collection of the great liberal's each week to the "Pacific Weekly" writings during the ten years preceding his recent sudden death. It HERE, TOO, are excellent sketchis dedicated to "perplexed students, teachers, statesmen, businessmen, es of Robinson Jeffers, Clarence crooks and artists." Closing his Darrow, Fremont Older, and others foreword, Steffens wrote on Aug. 8: whom Steffens Knew well. "Some day I am going to narrate the story of how I finally found my "most of our bad people, both poliway to a solution of the typical ticians and criminals, were effects oblems that fretted all my life of this system which was essential

make my son at home in the strange never became a radical and re- Felix St., for three weeks, beginning ple like her work? Did it sell? In and there were some things that a In Steffens's short note on Lenin, the cast are Frances Dworkin, Char- no competition with other artists. world I had invited him to visit, mained what we call a liberal." child straight from heaven could which he contributed to "Soviet lotte Acheson, Robert Lance, Ed- Furthermore, her expenses would be opens, accordingly with the highly erals." (And here, perhaps, a raising Phillip A. Roll and Paul Manning. entertaining "Radiant Fatherhood of eyebrows is permitted, since he -An Old Father's Confession of has just called Fremont Older a Superiority," followed later by the liberal, also). He quotes Albert paper, "Education of a Father," Rhys Williams remembering startand "No Mystery About Children." ing a speech with a customary

stirring tributes to Jack Reed, one be funny, of them written back in 1920, the port that 'way back in those dark other written for the New Republic days Lenin laughed-he lay back in praise of "the marvellous Hicks in his seat and laughed out loud when the American got off his little 'Why don't you join us?" Reed joke,'

had said to Steffens. "We are trying fensly, here are Lincoln Stefto do what you used to talk and fens's last written words, written write about." And speaking of his for the New Masses: "I see and feel death in Moscow, Steffens wrote at the People's Front fighters as mak- Dana, noted critic, author and thea- provided by artists for artists. that time: "To be a poet, to a spirit ing my war for me and for us. . . tre authority will deliver a lecture like Jack Reed, the Communist, Spain's is the first, the opening on "Setting the Stage in the Soviet Freedom". death in Moscow must have been battle of man for man; perhaps it the most wonderful thing in the is the most decisive battle. Anyway. New Theatre League, 117 West 46th world: a vision of the resurrection it is ours, as they must know and Street, Sunday, November 8, at 8:30 The artist has complete freedom

that Steffens loved, the ironic leaders."

In the small gallery or reception distance from the Nazis.

ART EXHIBIT Two exhibitions of paintings are men were drunk. The women but in its pleasures, theatres, music, scheduled at the Art Students' learned to dread the hours of the night clubs, sports and so on.' League of New York, Fine Arts night. Their beds were arranged China, maybe Chao will take you back with him to the Manchukuoan court. Maybe Pu Vi will find you October 27th to November 7th 2 30 court. Maybe Pu Yi will find you october 27th to November 7th, 9:30 The person sleeping in the middle as an artist. She wanted to be an interesting twenty minutes on the the sturdiest and comellest of the A.M. to 9:30 P.M. daily except Satbed had to climb into it from the bed had to climb into it from the larger of the bed. lot. Then you can share with him urdays when the League closes at end. Yet these beds were preferred, Daily Worker. No capitalist publi-

(Prisoners are dismissed as sud- fate in the Soviet Union? denly as they are apprehended.) The food given to them is revolting Packages sent from home are confiscated. They are permited visitors for ten minutes only once a month; and few could afford this solace to their loved ones. Still their suffering, my young friend tells me, never crushes them. Even those women

Thus women of the world, you pho, together with your men, are

BEE LILLIE SHOW

Herman Hupfeld's name has been duced, pay a royalty. added to the list of composers of the for Miss Lillie.

THE WEEKLY CRAWL OUT ON A LIMB

Bu Ted Benson

HIS is the proof that I can take it. With a record -a practically perfect record-for picking losers and getting razzed for it to the extent that an Anti-Benson club was founded in the wilds of Brooklyn, I hereby announce that I poke my snoot out again, all for the sake of sportsmanship or something.

But this time, my little feathered friends, I have company. It needed a great deal of persuasion, but now the entire sports staff of the Daily Worker has joined me in the gentle pastime of sticking out the old schnozzola for our dear public to take smacks at.

This time, when the slightly used tomatoes begin to fly, the other suckers around here will be spattered instead of having only the tasteful Benson costume decorated with tomato juice.

In all justice to the boys, I hereby confess that they were tolled into this game in the hopes of finding someone who can pick them worse than I do. This hope is fading after a study of my record for picking winning

teams. But, after all, what is life without hope? My choices and those of the rest of the staff are to be seen in an adjoining column. I see no reason to go into an explanation of why I picked the teams I have chosen for the accolade, except to comment that the reasons are probably all sour.

Giving the Customers a Break

HE other day in a moment of mental aberration, [Editor's Note: This seems to be a common condition with our Mr. Benson] I invited one of my most prolific senders of pan mail, Fan Number 1, to send me a list of his selections for this week. In a weak moment I thought I would show him up. Was I fooled?

Not only did Fan No. 1 come through with this list, but Fan No. 2, his brother, sent a list too.

Says Fan No. 1: "All right, feller! You went and asked for it! Your challenge is hereby accepted. Now, YOU'LL have the opportunity to do some panning-maybe! But just between friends, the results of games are submitted with some misgivings (football being so darn contrary at times, as YOU perhaps may know.)

Fan No. 1

(The old reliable filler inner)"

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Manhattan Fordham Columbia Army Yale Navy Holy Cross Alabama	6 6 7 7 14	C. C. N. Y. Pittsburgh Cornell Colgate Dartmouth Penn. Temple Kentucky	0 14 12 19 14 13 7 6	Minnesota Purdue Notre Dame Georgia Illinois Iowa U. C. L. A.	7	Northwest' Carnegie Cohio State Tennessee Michigan Indiana Stanford
Alabama	10	reneucky				

Fan No. 2 Is a Gambler

Says Fan No. 2:

"My dear Mr. Benson:

"You think you're good. Well here is a list for this Saturday's game played in colleges throughout the U.S. If I don't average 85 per cent then I am willing to contribute fifty cents for every five per cent that I am wrong to the Communist campaign for the election of

"Here goes and wish me luck because I haven't got very much money."

Fordham to beat Pittsburgh-very close. Ohio State over Notre Dame-the Irish aren't there

this year.

Army over Colgate-(rather Meyer over Colgate). Cornell to stop Columbia-hoping after the game to

tackle Butler to reinstate Burke.

Santa Clara over Auburn-I'm sticking with the winners. Navy to take Pennsylvania--to commemorate Navy Week.

Yale over Dartmouth-Yale to win at the Bowl this time. Manhattan over C. C. N. Y .- a walk away

The offer of Fan No. 2 opens unlimited possibilities. It won't be long now before someone writes in and informs us that if Joe Zilch doesn't kayo Louie the Lug in the fourth heat of their scheduled fifteen-round bout he will kick in a dollar for every round it goes longer

If this gold mine is developed far enough it would soon be possible to buy Earl Browder a radio stationand a very good thing, too. Boys, I'm all for that kind

AT THE POST

LAUREL PARK ENTRIES	EMPIRE CITY ENTRIES
FIRST RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; one mile and a quarter. xNava Cadet 105 xEudes	FIRST RACE—All ages; maidens; ab six furlongs. Strabo
Indian News 107 Babwrack 104 Jim John 111 Chambersburger .107 xTlempo 101	Monument188 Tonyman
SECOND RACE-Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; six furlongs.	ing; one mile and seventy yards. Whisk Party106 aJub Jub
Chief Cherokee 105 Liberal 102 aSun Antioch 100 Wise Bister 104 aGo Home 102 More News 104 xLemont 97 xBeth Bon 99	Company
a-F. M. Gould and Maemere Farm entry.	a-Mrs. William Russell and E. J. R
THIRD RACE—Two-year-olds; one mile and seventy yards.	entry. THIRD RACE—Two-year-olds; filli about six furlongs.
Siam	Stylistie Janeen 1 Stylistie 110 Clamorous 2 aDrawbridge 113 Coramine 2 aDevilspace 113 Juliet W.
a-L. J. Marks entry.	Plaintoid 113 Showemall
FOURTH RACE—Two-year-olds; handicap; one mile. Re: Plag . 109 bBrooklyn . 108 a'attered . 106 Grey Gold . 104 bBiologist . 111 Bottlecap . 121 Sun Phantom . 105 bBillionaire . 118 War Admiral . 120 Clodion . 111 aWhite Tie . 113	a-Wheatley Stable entry. FOURTH RACE — Three-year-olds a upward; handicap; one mile and a furlo Prince Abbot . 110 Count Arthur . Esposa 112 Piccolo Emileo 114 Thorson Sea Biscuit 119 Reminding PIFTH RACE — Three-year-olds and ward; handicap; one mile and seven
a-Greentree and Manhattset entry. b-E. R. Bradley entry.	yards. Sea Cradle104 National Anthem. Caught114 Clocks
FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; the Washington Handicap; one mile and a quarter.	Shoeless Joe
Brown Top 99 Azucar 118 Memory Book 113 Moniagna 107 Time Supply 122 Fair Knightess 105 Silent Shot 98 Split Second 100 Bow and Arrow 108 aFinance 115 Roman Soldier 117 aCorinto 112 a-Mrs. E. Denemark entry.	Hoops
SIXTH ENTRY—Three-year-olds and upward; handicap; one mile and a sixteenth.	Dizzy Wants \$50,000
Sarada .107 Booming Guns .96 aSt. Bernard .118 aCorinto .115 Zay .95 Knight Warrior .100 Giant Killer .108 Moonside .113 Moonside .113 Moonside .104 Moonside .108	Jerome K., greatest of all livi Deans, has decided to play arou

a-E. D. Shaffer and Mrs. E. Denemark diamonds, unless Branch Rickey,

SEVENTH RACE-Three-year-olds and the Dean lap next season. Evidently

Listed according to post positions.

Cardinal vice-president, is willing to

toss fifty thousand smackers into

the \$500,000 price tag which Rickey 108 set upon his services got under the

109 great one's skin, for he roared his disapproval in no uncertain terms

when informed of it.

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Who

Will

Win_ Today

Soccer Teams Wage Battle For State Lead

Bergen and Brooklyn Feature Big Schedule in Workers' Games

NEW YORK, Oct. 30 (UP). -Egon Pollak, coach of the Maccabee soccer team of Palestine charged today that his team's first defeat in 30 starts, which occurred at St. Louis on Wednesday night, was due to "unnecessarily rough play by the St. Louis All-Stars."

"It was really criminal the way they roughed up our men and put them out of commission," Pollak said. "It was the roughest game I ever saw and it was very poor soccer. Altogether, they put five of our men on the sidelines because of unnecessary roughness. Worst off is Gaul Machlin, our star who was kicked on the knee when the ball was not even

By JOSEPH SMITH

Thirty workers soccer teams swing into action tomorrow in New York and New Jersey. The newly organized Manhattan Soccer League had nine games listed for the day and the Eastern District Soccer League takes to the field with six. In the M.S.L., the Dauntless F. C. who won the league championship last week, face the Bronx Knights in the main game of a triple header at Betsy Head Park at 3 p. m. The Red Sparks B open the program at 11 a. m. against the Hinsdale Workers B, to be followed by the Bar Kochba and the Hanesher at 1 The Red Sparks A team meet the Equador F. C. in the second game of a double header at Rutland Road Park. In the curtain raiser the Williamsburgh F. C. makes its debut against the Prospect Workers at 1

Another twin bill is carded at Jefferson Field, where the Hinsdale Workers A team comes to grips with the Scandinavian A, and the Fur-

The Prospect Workers A team continues its league campaign against the Nassau F. C. tomorrow at 1 o'clock at Crotona Park. The Bronx booters made their first start last week when they swamped the Waverley F. C. by the score of 6 to 0, and they are confident to make it two straight when they face the

The Chilean Workers tackle the Bronx Hungarians in another Metropolitan League game at Central Park at 1 o'clock.

riers Union second team oppose the Scandinavians B. The first game

starts at 1 p. m.

At Jasper Oval, the strong Torino F. C. faces the Yorkville Hungarians at 3 p. m., and the Armenians meet the Y. Z. S. C., at Crotona Park at

Heading the list of games schedled in the E. D. S. L., is the enounter between Union City I and the New York Turners at Astoria Field 38th Street and Ditmars Avenue, Astoria, L. I., at 2:30 p. m.

Bergen County I, undefeated in its first three starts faces Brooklyn I at Firemen's Field, North Bergen, N. J. A victory by the Brooklynites will give them a tie for first place with the Jersey

Fichte I and the Young Circle League face each other in another first division game at Oakland Field, Brooklyn, Both teams have made poor starts and trail at the bottom of the league with two de-

feats. In the second division, the Young Sporting Club makes its first appearance against the Bergen County second team at 51 Street and 11th Avenue Field, N. Y. C., and Fichte II meets Union City II at Astoria Feld at 1 p. m.

EASTERN DISTRICT SOCCER LEAGUE OFFICIAL STANDING FIRST DIVISION Won Lost Tied Pts. TEAM Bergen County I .
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New York I SECOND DIVISION

TEAM Union City II Bergen County II Vanguard F. C. ... New York II

LITTLE LEFTY

Stuyvesant High School defeated Port Richmond 1 to 0 at Staten Island vesterday to win the soccer Won Lost Tied Pt

STANFORD

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Stuyvesant in Soccer Mahoney to Battle Star Backs Feature Brundage's Group Victory-Gains Play-Off

when Fassnacht converted a pen- the office of president of the A.A.U. Erasmus Field, Brooklyn. alty kick awarded against Port again. The annual convention will The Parkways and the Cardinals

Richmond. A penalty called against be held this December in Houston, are taking special care to put afield the season; Gildo Russo, Dolph Stuyvesant in the second period be held this December in Houston, are taking special care to put afield the season; Gildo Russo, Dolph Cooper and Dwight Hoover. gave the Islanders a great chance Texas, and fireworks are expected. its best backs in the important Cooper and Dwight Hoover. to tie the score, but Guidiotti, Avery Brundage, having satisfied game, which has a bearing on the Cliff Montgomery, formerly of guarding the uprights for the Red his ambition to boss an American and Blue, stopped the kick.

his ambition to boss an American league title. The Parkways will Columbia; Glen Peters, Artie Columbia; Glen Peters, Artie conditions and Floyd Neary in the In the Bronx division, Monroe resign to avoid the brunt of the have such running and plunging Schiebel and Floyd Neary in the meets Evander at Crotona Park | criticism sure to descend upon him. backs as Cocky Sexton, sensation of backfield.

Semi-Pro Game Two of the strongest teams in the

Judge Jeremiah T. Mahoney, current American Football Associa- from the beach haven't got it this staunch foe of American participa- tion race, Bay Parkways and Mount year. The Dutchmen scored the lone goal of the game in the first half when Fassnacht converted a pen-

He'll Wake Them Up City Has Chance ToWin Big Game

Says Doc:

How About Donald Duck

For Manager of the

Poor Old Dodgers-?

N.Y.U. Favored to Swamp Lafayette in Stadium Clash-Columbia Can Regain Prestige in Cornell Battle

By Mike Kantor

New York's local teams face opposition of varying degrees of strength today.

Fordham and Columbia wage fierce battles against strong teams, N.Y.U. has a pushover for a change and Manhattan expects a romp over a C.C.N.Y. team that has no intentions of being pushed around.

Columbia and Cornell at Baker Bowl—and what a battle for prestige that's going to be! The Big Red team is moving to the heights it held when Pfann and Kaw ruled the roost. The Lions are creaking in every football joint, but

Candidates, Including

Babe Ruth

EBBETS FIELD, Oct. 30 .-

didn't say no-so maybe Babe Ruth

will be in there directing the des-

The big Bambino is one of the

of directors get together to pick,

finally and irrevocably, their choice

for the man who will lead the

Dodgers out of baseball's wilderness.

hoarders of the Brooklyn Club all

their sins, if they chose the Babe.

But the hitch is dough, and so the

field is wide open at the moment.

When Gilladeau, McKeever and

Company sit down to elect their

scapegoat for 1937, the unfortunates

will most likely be taken from one

of Jim Mulvey's derbies and the

bat boy will do the Dodger version

of "button, button, who's got the

button?" However, one thing will

Burleigh Grimes, Dutch Reuther,

Roger Hornsby . . . even Ruth, but the new manager will be known to

all and sundry after Nov. 1. That's

the only assurance the board of

directors could give the Daily

No one man has the edge to date.

The directors are up in the air. The

fans want a good manager and they

don't care how or where he's ob-

With the Schools

Because of the Election Day games, a curtailed schedule is on

tap for the followers of high school

football. Five games are being

played. As the Daily Worker Sports

Curtis - Washington: This should

be easy for the champions from

Staten Island. A three touchdown

victory over the subnormal Bronx-ites. Watch Halfback Scholl go

New Utrecht-Tilden: With one of

the toughest lines in the city, the Green and White should be able to

prevent-Tilden from scoring. They

are due to cross the goal line de-

Utrecht by two touchdowns.

tained. We'll soon see.

Staff sees them:

through that line.

Monroe by a nose.

The fans would forgive the money

they're not toothless yet. And who ever heard of a lion with teeth that

Dodger Bosses wasn't dangerous?
Little will use Little will use Arthur Radvillas at left end instead of Schulze. The Won'tTalk-Yet big end will also share the punting assignments with Luckman and in assignments with Luckman and in practice this week has proven one of the most versatile men on the Open Mind' on All

The sophomore Cornell huskies have absorbed every trick that Coach Snavely brought with him to Lake Cayuga and come to New York the best Ithaca eleven in re-In reply to the Daily Worker's cent years. Even the worst always query, they didn't say yes and they put Columbia to the acid test.

BIG SCORE FOR N.Y.U.

If the Leopards from Easton tinies of the Brooklyn Dodgers next tread into the Yankee Stadium today whistling, the picture will be perfect. For N.Y.U. intends to use the park as a graveyard for any hopes Ernie Never's green eleven may have. Steven's fast moving names that will probably be tossed about this week-end when the board

ROOKIE WINS POST When C.C.N.Y.'s football team

trots out on the Ebbets Field turf against Manhattan this afternoon, one of the eleven players taking his place in the lineup will be playing his first col-lege game. He is Joe Marsaglia, a young star who never played high school football. Joe had been coming along so fast with the Jayvees in scrimmages that Coach Friedman gave him a crack at a regular job. The youngster kept up his sizzling pace, so there he is today.

gridsters should roll up their biggest score to date and make good on some of those early season predictions. The loss of the Leopard's big

spot, Al Bidwell, slashing halfback. is another reason why they're sure to be chewed a-plenty in the violet

One thing is certain. Manhattan will not crush City with the same aplomb it did last year. The

Jaspers won't have to win by any last minute touchdowns but they will be facing the best Lavendar squad in many moons, a courageous team who'll be battling their more polished adversaries tooth and nail all afternoon. Friedman has whipped together some smart passing formations that may net City a touchdown or

two. Mehan's gang is noticeably weak in this department of the game. Last week they couldn't do a thing against Detroit's terial barrage-and they may run into the same difficulty at Ebbets Field. Crowley's undefeated Fordham

eleven can match the Pitt front wall man for man, and with Franco, giant tackle, almost a whole line in himself, the Rams have a slight spite the lack of threat backs. edge in this department.

But Fordham doesn't count on James Monroe - Cleveland: Mongaining much yardage on the roe has lost two in a row, and that's ground, so they're taking to the air. a lot for any Monroe team to lose. Aside from Palau's whippet tosses A strong Cleveland team may get to Paguin, Crowley's backfield open the rebound of the Bronx eleven. their debut in their new play, 'Laterals and how to use 'em." Flushing-Far Rockaway: Two trip to the Rose Bowl is at stake touchdown verdict for Flushing's Red Devils in the cards. The boys for the contestants.

Today's Events

FOOTBALL Fordham vs. Pittsburgh at the Pole C.C.N.Y. vs. Manhattan at Ebbets Field.

C.C.N.Y. vs. Manhattan at Ebbets Field.
Columbia vs. Cornell at Baker Field.
N.Y.U. vs. Lafayette at Yankee Stadium.
Games start at 2:30.

BOXING
Ridgewood Grove—Nicky Jerome vs. Tony
Marino, eight rounds; Silvio Zangrille vs.
Irish Tommy Grady, Clifford Kusterback
vs. Eddie Malek, George Zengara vs. Lou
Diaz, six rounds each; Murray Kravitz vs.
Tony Martellano, Andy Krysinel vs. Charley Schmidt, four rounds each.

RACING
Yorktown Handicap; Final day,
Empire City—Yonkers, N. Y.
High School football:
Benjamin Franklin vs. C.C.N.Y.J.V. at
Lewisohn Stadium. by DEL

ewisohn Stadium. George Washington vs. Curtis at Thompon Stadium. James Monroe vs. Grover Cleveland at Dexter Park. New Utrecht vs. Tilden at Erasmus

Ram Quintet Busy

Flushing at Far Rockaway.

The Fordham basketball team opens its 1936-37 season on December 9 against the Alumni, at home. The campaign calls for 16 games.

The schedule:
Dec. 9, Alumni; 12, Yale; 15, Columbia,
away; 22, St. Peter's.
Jan. 9, Upsais; 13, Rutgers, away; 16,
Brooklyn College; 20, Seton Hall; 29, St. Peter's, away.
Feb. 3, St. Francis; 6, Army, away!
10, Canisius; 12, City College: 17, Wagner!
20, New York University; 27, Manhattam.

CEASE THIS UNHOLY BETTER THAN YOUR - AND WIND UP FIGHTIN' FOR HE DOUBLECROSSED ME! WE START OUT STRIFE ! I'VE GOT YELLOW POT-BELLIES A PLAYGROUND WITH HIS TO GET UP A BASEBALL TEAM TO TAKE THE ANSWER ! RED POLITICIAN / ANY DAY / OUR MINDS OFF'N COMMUNISM, LIKE IT SAID IN COLLIER'S MAGAZINE -

Clint Frank, Yale half-back, is the fastest man in the East and will carry the ball for his team in the traditional game against Dartmouth this afternoon.

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TEMPLE	7 0	7 0	0	7 6	0 12	0 7	6 20	6	::
PENN	7 14	12 7	7 0	6 21	18 14	7	0 13	7 13	::
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