

WEATHER: Showers; little change in temperature; fresh EASTERN N. Y. STATE: Showers in south; rain and colder in the north, Dailu Worker PEOPLES CHAMPION OF LIBERTY, PROGRESS, PEACE AND PROSPERITY



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### LALLY last century it L was claimed by one Joseph Smith that an angel, named Moroni, son of Mormon, revealed the burial place of plates of gold on which was written in a strange language the rules of life. They could only be read by a pair of crystal spectacles, conveniently buried with

Out of the Book of Mormon grew the Mormon church, and as the book had named Smith as Prophet, when he had a "revelation" that polygamy was a good thing, he took numerous wives, as did Brigham Young and many another Mormon church leader.

To get admission of the state of Utah to the union, however, polygamy had to be given up. There are few polygamists now in the Mormon church, and many workers and farmers who are Mormons in religion are progressive minded in civic affairs.

But now, the "Revelations and words of the Prophet, Joseph Smith" are dug up all over again to help the reactionary Landon The church paper in Salt Lake City, quoting from "Doctrines and Covenants" puts out the following meaty citation, which says that the Lord de-

"I establish the Constitution of this land . . . to be maintained for the rights and protection of all flesh, according to just and holy principles."

Then the church leaders, who have built up vast business for themselves out of tithes collected from the devout, tell "Church members who believe the revelations and the words of the Prophet must stand for the Constitution," and Landon.

The toiling Mormons will reflect that the hierarchy which was responsible for the Mountain Meadow Massacre, should not be again seeking to place a new stain upon the faith-that of supporting a reactionary candidate endorsed by Nazis and such as

INTRODUCING a beauty which is more than skin deep, let us call attention to Antonita Arques, 19-year-old Spanish girl.

Elected the most beautiful girl of all Europe against competitors from 14 other nations in a contest at Tunis, French Africa, Antonita refused the prize, a tour of the continent that would certainly bring her fame and fortune, perhaps a Hollywood career.

She wants to return to Spain, to aid the People's Front government against fascism.

"I have only my smile and what you call my beauty," she declares, "to give to my country. My duty is to hasten home.'

American girls, whether beautiful or not to look at, might well take a lesson from Antonita. And, brothers, we are optimistic about our girls!

We have seen New York's most beautiful models show their social spirit on the picket line and distributing the Daily Worker. In the light of all this, what

becomes of the ancient lie so much spread by the Brisbane tribe of social savages, that the labor movement, particularly Communism, is supported only by people who are "failures"?

Hats off to beauty that has both brains and heart!

ALREADY the Hearst press is ringing in the old gag about "public opinion" being opposed to the marine strike.

Please observe the workings of this ancient and dishonorable method of strikebreaking.

A strike is called. In a matter of hours, the capitalist press can, without even the shadow of pretense that it has taken a census of what the "public" may think, come out solemnly with the announcement that "public opinion" is opposed to the strike.

Not even the Literary Digest in its dishonest election poll would dare to go to the lengths capitalist newspapers do in passing out their own opinion as that of the "public" when strikes occur.

Marine workers of ship and shore! Don't be impressed by such invented "public opinion." All who work for a living are with you!

Blow the man down, sailors, blow the man down! Singing hey, ho! Picket the

boats! The owners' defiance shove down the'r fat throats! And in no time at all you can blow the man down!

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# MASS AT MADISON SQ. GARDEN TONIGHT: BROWDER SPEAKS TO NATION FROM

## **Italian Tank** Attack Aids Fascists in New Drive

3 Towns Fall Again to Foe in South of Madrid

MADRID, Nov. 1.—Fascist counter-offensives led by fast Italian whippet tanks, turned back the Government militiamen on Madrid's southern fronts today.

New fascist troops, tanks, artillery and planes were hurled into a drive which recaptured much of the recent Government gains. Humanes Parla and Valdemoro villages are again in enemy hands.

Fascist infantry were rushed from the Sierra front, where the situation is quiet, to join in the offensives launched after terrific air and artillery bombardments.

DIG IN FOR NEW DEFENSE The new fascist drive has brought the battle-front within ten miles of Madrid. Workers' battalions are digging in for a new stand be tween Parla and Getafe, the airport at the gates of the city.

Moorish cavalry took part in the
two fascist offensives at Sesena, on

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## Rush Aid For Spain

"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," declared Comrade Stalin.

Can it be said that all anti-Fascists in the United States have done their

Have they rendered "all the aid within their power" to the heroic Spanish fighters against Fascism?

No one can deny what Joseph Stalin says, that the battle against Spanish Fascism "is the common cause of all advanced and progressive mankind."

Unite in support of Spain! Stop the shipment of arms to the Spanish Fas-

Demand the lawful government of Spain be granted the right to obtain all the arms necessary to defend

Rush the collection of funds for "all the aid" that Spain needs and must get.

## Dockers Hear Strike Issues



Nicholas Sands, blacklisted longshoreman of the United Fruit Co. pier, is shown above speaking at the fruit line pier on the West Coast

## 77 Vessels Tied Up; Strike Sweeps East

18 Ships Are Held at AAAAT TITH New York Piers to

## Strike Summary

San Francisco: More than 150 waterways. New York: Eighteen ships, in-

cluding the crack luxury liner, S.S. Manhattan "piled off." Boston: Two vessels on strike.

Philadelphia: Seven ships, inluding two tankers, striking.

strike-bound. Newark: Two crews picketing.

to their docks, crews striking. Port Arthur: Nine crews out on

Mobile: One vessel out. Charlestown: One vessel strik-

Norfolk: One ship out. the Seamen's Defense Committee in New York continued to announce new strikes last night, pil-

One word flashed from port to port yesterday, from wind lashed ports on the North Atlantic to the

As seamen "piled off" or ceased

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## Speed All Campaign Funds To Communist Party Today

Today is the final day before Election Day. In hundreds of cities and farm sections throughout the country, Communist Party members and sympathizers are making their final efforts to wind up the most successful election campaign in their Party's history. These efforts are being carried on despite the lack of dozens of aids that the boss parties have in abundance.

The Communist Party, depending on contributions from workers and farmers and labor organizations, has budgeted its campaign on the basis of thousands, not millions. And, one day before election. we find ourselves still \$25,000 short of the goal we set for ourselves. the goal we must reach to insure a successful wind-up to our campaign.

This money must reach the Communist National Campaign Committee at 35 East 12th Street, New York City, today and tomorrowle There are thousands of individuals who have not yet turned in their contributions nor their collections. Turn them in NOW, when they will be a hundredfold more useful than later!

Hundreds of organizations have collected and are still collecting funds. Wire them in at once!

This is the final day before election! YOUR RESPONSE WILL TELL THE STOREA



## Back Coast

hips struck from Alaska to San Diego, with an unknown number triking in foreign and inland

Providence: Crews of three

Seventeen vessels

Poughkeepsie: One ship on New Orleans: Seven ships tied

Texas City: One vessel out.

Albany: One ship striking. Galveston: Six ships on strike. Telegrams to headquarters of ing up the total as each hour

ub-tropic waters on the Gulf-

The shipowners' talk and inspired press statements about "threatening food shortage" is employers' propaganda. Grocers have announced that stocks of food are plentiful. It was made clear in reports to the BY NATIONAL ELECTION CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE -Central Labor Council that the warehousemen's is not a sympathy walkout, but is a strike for the demands of the men working in ware-

> BRIDGES MAKES STATEMENT Harry Bridges, president of the Pacific Coast district of the long-

(Special to the Daily Worker)

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 1 .-

the West Coast maritime unions

have been met by statements from

union officials putting the respon-

sibility for the spread of the strike

squarely on the shoulders of the

to tap the tremendous resources of

abor solidarity and support avail-

ble in the event the employers

attempt to break the strike by vio-

Friday night Rossi declared a

state of emergency" in San Fran-

cisco, despite the fact that no emer-

MOVE FOR TERRORISM

Rossi's action was a move to

nake possible greater use of police

terror if the employers see fit to

resort to violence. Its immediate

pretext was not only the waterfront

and seamen's strike but that of the

warehousemen. In addition to the

30,000 maritime workers now out,

ternational Long Joremen's Asso-

warehouses in San Francisco and

and feed and cold storage ware-

gency exists.

At the same time it was clear that

horemen, reporting to the Labor Council, made it clear that the maritime unions will not seek a spreading of the strike inland unless trouble is provoked by the em-

"The policy at the present time," said Bridges, "is not to utilize all our forces. We do not believe that any other union not directly on the ing to fete Browder and the jubilant waterfront should be asked now for upport. If it becomes necessary, we shall appeal to the Labor Council and to the labor movement gen-

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Communist Campaign Manager Gives Out Final Instructions

"Guard the Communist vote!" "Garner all we've worked for in the election drive!"

"Go on from the election struggle to greater struggles, with a greater following, greater confidence of the masses in our Party, and with a deeper understanding of the issues!"

Alexander Trachtenberg, national campaign manager, punctuating his dictation of last minute election instructions with frequent "hellos" as the two telephones at his elbow kept ringing, stopped to welcome the Daily Worker reporter who had come to find out what the national campaign committee was up to with the election only 36 hours away.

"You can take this down, too," he suggested, "we've got some very important tasks tomorrow, the day before election, as well as on election day and after.

STILL MUCH TO DO "You know about the two big meetings-in Madison Square Garden and Chicago stadium, and the Browder broadcast Election Evebut these events are only part of

"What is the national campaign committee doing on the remaining day and a half of the campaign' he reporter asked

"The last word is with the districts, the cities, the local organizations We in the central organzation have been preparing the campaign on a wide scale, guiding it, coordinating it, but it is up to the localities now to garner the results The ballots will show the response of the masses to our cam-

Efforts of Mayor A. J. Rossi to paign' reate a panicky attitude among the "In "In how many states is the party ublic on account of the strike of definitely on the ballot?"

"Thirty-three officially. Of the remaining 15 states, we definitely expect a Communist vote to be recorded in ten, provided our comrades make the final efforts to carry through to its conclusion - actual casting of ballots - the campaign the maritime unions have not begun we've been carrying on."

THE WRITE-IN CAMPAIGN "How will the party votes be corded where the Party is not on "In some cases by writing in the

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nearly 1,000 members of Ware- munist Party members and symhousemen's local 38-44 of the In- pathizers paid tribute to Earl Browder and James W. Ford last night ciation and other warehouse af- at a banquet for the two standard filiates of the I.L.A. have extended bearers of the Party at the St. the strike in 31 wholesale grocery Nicholas Palace.

At the banquet, culminating a Oakland to 24 public warehouses campaign which it was predicted and feed and cold storage ware- will bring the Communist Party the highest vote it has ever recorded a the polls in the United States, part workers enthusiastically hailed the two leaders for their strenuous fight throughout the nation in the last

Clarence Hathaway, editor-inchief of the Daily Worker, who was toastmaster, paid tribute to Browder's continuous fight for workers' terests and his vigorous campaig in the 1936 elections in introducing houses, after all attempts to reach the Communist standard beare agreements with the employers Hathaway just returned from the west where he aided the Communis and Farmer-Labor Party election

Browder received a tremendous ovation from the entire audience when he entered the arena accompanied by a police escort. Spontaneous signging of the Internationale started as waves of participants rose to view the Communis nominee entering. Another demonstration greeted him when he rose to speak later.

workers time and time again broke out with songs and cheers in the banquet climaxing months of hard work by Communist Party members to roll up a record vote for Communist candidates.

## Defeat the Fascist-Minded Gang! Vote Communist

ON THE eve of election, Alf Mossman Landon stands naked in the market place, starkly revealed as the candidate of Wall Street and its fascist-minded gang.

Day by day, the Hearst-Liberty League-Republican choice has had his threadbare veils of "liberalism" and "independence" ripped away from him. Some of them he has thrown to the wind of his own demagogic cam-

While Landon's backers resorted to the vilest threats of wholesale lockouts, the Wall Street candidate stooped more and more to fascist-style demagogy to ensnare

Pledged to support the open shoppers, the biggest trusts in the United States, the most labor-hating bosses, he has demagogically promised labor "the right to or-

Picked for the candidacy by the Hearsts, the Morgans, the Mellons and duPonts who wish their taxes slashed and an increased burden thrown on the people, he shamelessly promises "tax reductions." Himself an avowed enemy of social insurance, speak-

ing for the richest families in the country who are the bitterest foes of any kind of social insurance, of unemployment insurance and old-age pensions, Hitler-like he appeals to the Townsendites by the most demagogic and lying promises of "old-age" pensions, in order to win the elections at Candidate of the undisguised worshippers and admirers of Hitler

and Mussolini in the United States, Landon has the gall to herald himself as the savior of American democracy against the threat of "dictatorship."

the U. S. Merchants of Death, such as duPont, Morgan, Mellon-aping Mussolini, promises the people peace-peace carried on the point of And this dangerous demagogue of Wall Street has lurking behind

him the out-and-out fascists of the Coughlin-Lemke-Smith rabblerousers, of the Terre Haute and Tampa vigilante bands. Tomorrow the country must hear of the resounding defeat ad-

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## Pittsburgh to Nazis Reopen Hear Hathaway Fight on Pact

## Talk Today on Jubilee of Soviet Revolution

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 1.-Clarence Hathaway, editor of the Daily election campaign rally and celebration of the 19th anniversary of the Russian Revolution at the North and Ohio Streets.

Hathaway has just returned from the International Peace Congress held in Brussels and will discuss the struggle for peace and the role of the Soviet Union in this struggle.

## Capone's Son Cracks Up

was in a hospital tonight with paintrees with his sports roadster. Soviet Union.

## Daily Worker Editor to Hitler Envoy Demands Free Hand in East in Talk with Delbos

Hitler's war plans, following the and Sunday Worker, will deliver the Hitler's war plans, following the main address on Monday at the final recent Hitler-Mussolini war entente, developed here yesterday, State secretary of the Communist when the Nazi ambassador re- Party, will be chairman of the Gar-Side Carnegie Music Hall, Federal opened an indirect attack against the Franco-Soviet pact. .

German Ambassador Count Johannes von Welczek in conversation with Foreign Minister Yvon 6 p.m. for the meeting which is to Delbos threatened that fresh nego- start at 7:30 p.m. tiations between the Locarno powers must be limited to Western MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Nov. 1 (UP) | European frontiers, implying a de-Albert Capone, 18-year-old son of mand by Hitler for a "free hand" the imprisoned Chicago gang leader, in launching war against Czechoful injuries after smashing into slovakia, Central Europe and the

## Socialist Head Urges Straight C. P. Vote

(Special to the Daily Worker)

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 1.—An appeal to all Socialists to vote the straight Communist ticket, both nationally and state-wide, was made by Joseph M. Coldwell, prison mate of Gene Debs and former Socialist candidate for Governor of Rhode Island.

Coldwell, an outstanding New England Socialist, made his declaration to the press and repeated it at a Socialist mass meeting last Thursday.

## BUTTE MINERS ENDORSE COMMUNIST

BUTTE, Mont., Nov. 1.—The Butte Miners Union today endorsed the candidacy of Arvo Fredrickson for Governor on the Communist ticket. With organized labor here very favorable to Fredrickson, a large increase in Communist votes over last election is expected by the local party,

Browder Broadcast from Garden to Be Heard in Stadium

BLOOR AT STADIUM

Minor, Amter, Herndon To Be Heard at Garden Meeting

Tonight's the night! New York's Madison Square Garden and Chicago's Stadium, the largest indoor arenas in the country, will house the two biggest rallies of the Communist Party's 1936

election campaign. At least 50,000 persons are exand Stadium, seating 22,000 and 24,000 respectively, and arrangenents are being made to care for several thousand more in overflow

BROWDER AT GARDEN The two rallies will bring the Communist electoral campaign, the most intense and the most exten-

sive in the Party's history, to an official close tonight. Earl Browder, candidate for President, will be the main speaker in New York, and James W. Ford.

candidate for Vice-President, will close the campaign in Chicago FOSTER, FORD IN CHICAGO

In Chicago, in addition to local andidates and Ford, two other speakers of nationwide renown will address the final rally-William Z Foster, chairman of the National Campaign Committee, and Mother Ella Reeve Bloor, veteran working

Browder's speech in Madison Square Garden tonight will be roadcast on a nationwide hookup over WJZ and the NBC Blue Network, and will be heard by many listening-in parties as well as at numerous local election rallies and organization meetings, in addition to the thousands of listeners in

CHICAGO MEETING TO LISTEN At the Chicago rally, the Browder speech will be part of the program, tuned into the loud-speaker system in the stadium at 10:45 p.m. East-PARIS, Nov. 1.-New moves in ern Standard Time, after an introductory address by Morris Childs, Illinois State campaign manager. Charles Krumbein, New York

den meeting. Other speakers include I. Amter, John Little, Fred Briehl, Grace Hutchins, Angelo Herndon, Irving Schwab, Julian Sawyer and Robert Minor

## Sentenced for Distributing C. P. Leaflets

Doors of the Garden will open at

2 Facing Chain Gang in Missouri After Beating by Cops

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 1 .-One year on a Missouri chain-gang farm or \$500 fine each was the senence handed to Allen A. Randolph and Robert Scott here for distributty of Kansas City students

The students accepted the literaure: "A Message to Young America" and "Youth Faces the Elections." But a cruising squad car picked up the two distributors, and Patrolmen Charles Bramble and Floyd Lee eat them severely with blackjacks en the way to the station.

sergeant beat them up again.

The next morning Judge James H. Anderson gave them the unusually severe sentence. They were railroaded through his court on a framed charge of "vagrancy, abusive anguage and resisting arrest.

At the police station, the desk

The Communist Party calls for protests to be sent Chief of Police Coffey, City Manager McElroy, Judge Anderson and to Governor Guy B. Park, Jefferson City,

# Soviet Press Ella Bloor Tells Women Why Alliance Hails Hits Halting They Should Vote Communist Browder Stand Of Cargo Ship Veteran Leader Gives Farmers Communist Program to Protect Interests For the Jobless

Overhauling of Dniestr by Spanish Fascist Cruiser Seen as Result of Fake Neutrality Agreement by London, Paris

MOSCOW, Nov. 1.—Halting and searching of the Soviet steamer Dniestr on the high seas by a Spanish fascist America-to the housewives-to teachers-procruiser has aroused intense indignation here.

The facts of the incident are given 3in a radiogram by Captain Golubiev of the Soviet steamship Dniestr, as

### ASKED TO HALT

"During the day of Oct. 29, the Dniestr was on the high seas, in the Atlantic Ocean, headed for the Straits of Gibraltar.

"The Spanish fascist cruiser to us but failed to reply to the usual Cervera then steamed out to sea. "That night, the Dniestr entered

the Straits. The fascist cruiser approached us again, fired a blank

### CONDEMNED IN PRESS

alongside with an officer who deboth deck and hold cargoes. After Despite exhausting conditions of paigns in manded all cargo documents, for Pravda, organ of the Communist

"It is clear that the fascists were

found nothing and had to beat a shame-faced retreat. "But who gave these enemies of the Spanish people the right to hold

HIT plete impunity — allowing every Others are marching from Scotland democracy or fascism."

democracy or fascism."

democracy or fascism." created by a policy which favors

Soviet ship on the open sea was facing. made possible by the policy of London and Paris-the so-called "non-

FATE OF REBELS SEALED "But that danger is the very

derstand now that the fascists must Communist have arranged food suptility to law is encouraged any furgive the marms and by the benev-olent attitude of other powers,

The rebels know that the fate of the little group of despicable enemies of the Spanish people is sealed. They know the Spanish people sooner or later will settle accounts with them

RESPONSIBILITY FIXED

"They are ready for anything to save their lost cause. They are Lifting of Embargo on ready for acts of direct provocation. They are openly pushed along this path by the reactionary press and policy of those people who are trying to hide the continual flow of ing carried out.

of the law will not escape the consequences of their crimes so easily. Spanish people. 'The legal Spanish Government

"There is no doubt too that re-

# driving in a

Almirante Cervera approached close Jobless Steel Workers meeting signals. The Almirante To Protest 'Means Test' To Parliament

LONDON, Nov. 1.-Under a drivshot and told us to halt for an ex- ing rain, two hundred unemployed steel workers, marched into the East I have been End of London last night after a through "Half an hour later a boat came gruelling 300-mile trek from Jarrow many elecin northeast England.

a close examination we were allowed the march, underfed and ill-clothed, my long the workers swung into London with their spirits high, behind a drum Party, commenting on the outrage, and harmonica band. They were women evgiven a rousing reception by Communist leaders, while sympathetic looking for arms. Naturally they crowds greeted them with cheers taking a and the "Internationale."

Victims of one of Britain's most up a Soviet steamer? This new terrible depressed areas-Jarrow,

They will present a petition to fascist intervention in Spain-could Parliament protesting against the the fascists behave with such in- scandalous "Means Test" and the starvation conditions unemployed

C.P. AIDS MARCHERS

describing them as "altogether undesirable.'

The Communist Party has backed reason London and Paris must un- the marchers from start to finish.

Spain Urged at Second European Parley

arms from Italy, Germany and PARIS, Nov. 1.-Flagrant viola-Portugal to the rebels, under the tion of the Spanish Non-Intervenfiction that non-intervention is be- tion Pact by fascist powers was held But the murderers of the Span- proved on overwhelming evidence, ish workers, and the transgressors at a meeting here of the Second European Conference in aid of the

The conference, attended by such Sir Norman Angell of Great Britain sponsibility for these provocative and Professor Paul Langevin of the rebels must be taken by those lifting of the arms ban against the Spanish Government.

# Veteran Leader Gives Farmers Communist Program to Protect Interests

women and farmers delivered by "Mother"

Ella Reeve Bloor, 74-year-old labor leader,

over a nation-wide hookup last Friday evening.

Tonigt I shall talk to the working women of fessional women-to farm women. I also want to speak for a few minutes to the farmers, who are facing such tremendous problems today.

I have just returned to Chicago from an exensive campaign tour of our country, covering

car, speaking to tens of thousands of men, women and youth about the vital issues of this importa n t c a m paign. tion camlife, but never have I seen our



campaign so seriously. They realize the critical years we are facing; poverty, wage cuts, relief cuts, sales taxes, the high cost of living, rents, milk, autocratic action is very sympto- where seventy-five per cent of the food and clothing, and above all, facing a reign workers are unemployed and where of reaction and fascism, leading us into the "NON-INTERVENTION" POLICY thousands have been without work dark shadows of war. They realize more and for fifteen years-the contingent is more the meaning of the Communist Party "Only in an atmosphere of com- one of three marching on London. slogan, "The main issue in this campaign is

### WOMEN ACTIVE

The most striking feature of my campaign in the West and also in the South, was the tre-"The autocratic searching of a workers and their families are mendous increase of active political participation of women in the building of a People's Front-a Farmer-Labor Party, to combat the Reactionary leaders of the Labor terror and reaction everywhere; for instance, The chief argument in defense Party, at the recent Edinburgh Con- in California where three young women are of this policy by its supporters has ference, refused any support to the serving sentences from one to 14 years for ora danger of turning the Spanish the ultra-tory Baldwin Cabinet starving workers. These victims of the vicious struggle into international conflict. which has refused to meet the men, Criminal Syndicalist Law and other anti-labor legislation, have roused the women everywhere. This shows what we women can expect from the fascists of America.

be cleared off the sea and their plies, housing and receptions for the in the factories to organize, both industrially build strong unions. We women can do more | milk and bread. than we realize by organizing women's auxil-

## HOUSEWIVES' VICTORIES

The Communist Party points out the victo- for the sake of bigger profits. ries the housewives have won in many cities, notably, Philadelphia, Detroit, New York, Chi-

tion's shopping, knows that the meat trust, the | their families. and the Spnish people will know world-famous workers for peace as down the amount of milk and bread which a ises. But it is the Republicans and Hoover who food trust, are waxing rich, as higher prices cut acts and the unbridled insolence of France, demanded the immediate profits of the rich men of Wall Street. The can- you, who are backing Landon. A vote for Lan-

the unemployed live on \$1.08 a week. The wives | debt burdens. Farmers-you will not get any It would mean slow death for their families.

But starvation and war do not frighten the Republicans, the Liberty League, Hearst and the other reactionaries They believe that there is too much human material anyhow, which should be gotten rid of in a war. Governor Landon did not lift a finger when women and children in Kansas died of silicosis, which could have been prevented if proper health measures had been enforced. A vote for Landon means less milk for babies, inadequate clothing for children, no jobs for your husbands, a wave of persecution against women in industry. The Republicans would have us women go back to the good old days when we were nothing but scrubwomen of the nation.

### FASCISM AND WOMEN

That is the aim of the reactionaries in this country who, under the leadership of the Liberty League and Hearst, are plotting to impose a fascist dictatorship upon America. Women, what will fascism mean to you? It is no longer a question of guesswork. Fascism has left its beastly mark on the women of Italy and Germany. They have become mere breeding machines, producing cheap cannon-fodder to feed the war machines of Mussolini and Hitler. They are denied the right to do anything useful in society. They are condemned to the kitchen for life, and to torture in concentration camps if they rebel. They watch their children starve, while they are told by the dictators that bullets are more important than butter.

The Democratic party will not save the country from fascism. It has yielded to the pressure of Wall Street; it has sent our young boys to militarized CCC camps; it has spent billions for war, when, money is needed for schools and playgrounds. The Democratic party will not strike off the shackles of Wall Street. To do that, we women, together with our menfolk, must build a party of the people, the Farmer-Labor party, which will form a strong bulwark against war and fascism

The party which is doing its utmost to build the Farmer-Labor Party is the Communist Party. To rally the women for a party of the people, the Communist Party offers a program which deals with the special problems that women face today It is the only party which "demands equal opportunity for women in industry and in all spheres of life." It favors legislative measures for the improvement of wages and been that any other policy entailed hunger marchers. They sided with ganizing, and winning better conditions for the working conditions of women. It fights for the right of women to work in any occupation they choose and to get equal pay for equal work.

### THE PARTY OF U. S. WOMEN It pledges to fight for a system of maternity

and health insurance which will bring some provocations and insolence ended. men everywhere and members of and politically, to fight for minimum wage laws, of this nation, and end our scandalous record "No one knows how far these inthe Communist Party are marching higher wages and better working conditions of wholesale deaths in childbirth. It pledges to solent bandits may go if their hosthe whole route with all three coneverywhere. We appeal to the wives of the end child labor, to send our children to school, workers in the great steel mills, in the mines, to find jobs for them. It supports the wome on the waterfronts-to help our husbands to in their resistance to the high price of meat,

The Communist Party is truly the party of iaries in every union, to raise our standards of American women, who suffer doubly under our living. You women of the steel mills, look to present capitalist system. It deserves your supthe wives of the marine workers, who through port; it fights for your rights, for your children. their auxiliaries, helped their men to win better It is pledged to keep America out of war by keeping war out of the world. It will fight to prevent Wall Street from killing our children

To the women on the farms; you have problems of your own. You have watched drought scorch the land. You have watched the specucago and elsewhere, by united front strikes lator and banker rob your husband and your against the hight cost of living-and when these family of what they have earned through the strikes are supported by political united fronts, sweat of their brow. You have watched them the women have exerted a tremendous political steal your land and dump you by the hundreds of thousands on the roadside. We cannot allow The Republican party tells you that high this crucifixion of humanity to go on any taxes and relief are responsible for the high cost longer. The Communist Party stands pledged to of living. But the housewife, who does the na- fight for the rights of the farming women and

The farmers have heard Landon make prompoor family can buy. It is not relief which is ruined the farmers during the twenties; it is responsible for the high cost of living; it is the the speculators and bankers who have robbed

of the unemployed know what this would mean. | more from Landon than you got from Hoover, who ruined you.

### PROGRAM FOR FARMERS

Roosevelt did not give the farmers the New who is nothing but a stooge for Landon. Once for the Presidency. he sponsored some progressive legislation, but now he is a puppet for Father Coughlin, who is only candidates who expressed comtrying to organize fascism in this country, who plete approval of the Alliance's is trying to elect Landon, your worst enemy, program and whose records were employed and relief workers gen-Lemke promises nothing practical to the farm- praised for "consistent support of. ers, except inflationary measures which would and participation in the struggle of of the reactionaries and win some enrich the speculators and ruin the farmers the unemployed.' even more. The Communist Party is the one Party in the elections which has a concrete pro- can nominees, did not reply directly, gram which would help save the farmers from but their secretaries informed the

The platform of the Communist Party de- reply to questionnaires. clares that the government must free the farmer from debts, unbearable tax burdens, and foreclosures. The government must guarantee dates but declared that: "Bad as the is mercilessly flayed in the political the land to those who till the soil. We Commu- condition of the unemployed is unnists believe that it is the obligation of the gov- der Mr Roosevelt, it would probably point ernment to guarantee the farmers and farm be worsened under Mr. Landon." tenants their inalienable right to possession of their homes and their chattels.

We propose for this purpose, the immediate a brief reply, the Alliance con- by local communities and on a Kanre-financing of the farmers' debts with govern- demned him as "a figure-head of sas basis of \$12 a month per family ment loans at nominal interest. But we be- the Coughlin-Smith fascist forces lieve that the cost of re-financing should be and cannot be taken seriously exraised by taxes on high incomes and corporate cept as a menace to democratic wealth, and not by the inflationary issue of liberties." money which would only help the speculators. Make the rich pay!

### HALT TO FORECLOSURES

We demand a halt to evictions and foreclosures, a long-term moratorium on all needy National Executive Board. farmers' debts, and the adoption of measures to provide land for the landless farmers. We favor immediate relief to the drought-stricken eral works program, unemployment Smith, former Senator Reed of farmers by the government, and exemption insurance, increased wages on WPA, Missouri, John Davis, attorney for from taxation of small farmers and farm cooperatives. We favor a graduated land tax to Workers Rights Amendment giving prevent the accumulation of large land hold- Congress the right to pass social security an alien doctrine, a means ings in the hands of the insurance companies, legislation without nullification by of pampering the American workprivate and government banks.

We support government regulation of farm prices, with the aim of guaranteeing to the farmer his cost of production. The Communist Party is opposed to the policy of crop reduction and curtailment. We urge scientific soil con- the closed factories so as to relieve servation under supervision of the elected rep- the needy unemployed, furnish jobs, resentatives of farmers' organizations, with and give every working man and Roosevelt administration on the compensation to farmer owners and tenants for woman a real American standard problem of unemployment, the re-

by the People's Front, passed as one of its first vate employers will not or cannot velt with no fixed policy, giving no laws an act providing for cost of production for all wheat growers in France. At the same time all wheat-growers in France. At the same time, mills and mines for the benefit of tion, pursuing a course of yielding the consumers were protected at the expense of the speculators. All the 71 Communist deputies the speculators. All the 71 Communist deputies the people. To the 'economic tories' and 'princes' to the 'economic tories' and 'princes' to the 'economic tories' and 'princes' the speculators. in the French Parliament voted for cost of pro duction for the French farmers.

## BUILD FARMER-LABOR PARTY

By building a People's Front against reaction, fascism and war, the farmers and work- the specific planks of the Alliance dencies offer no substantial hope ers of this country will be taking a long step declared; to save democratic rights and win a measure of freedom and security for the toiling people. In this way, they will prepare for and learn of "Landon. Or Else-" the necessity of taking the path to socialism which alone brings complete equality for women in every sphere of life, and frees the farmer forever from the spectre of debts.

I urge you to vote against sales taxes, criminal syndicalist laws, Supreme Court autocracy, fascism and war. Vote for jobs at union wages, American Youth Act, for democracy, security and peace.

We appeal to you to join the Communist Party—we appeal to you to vote for the Com- Steel Corp., employing about 100,000 banquets, which Enos gave to munist Party; the Party of all workers and farmers, the Party that works and fights for the total. building of an American People's Front-a Farmer-Labor Party.

VOTE COMMUNIST!

## a meeting of about 300 pensioners from the mills at the Homestead,

## get Before New Session of Parliament

PARIS, Nov. 1.-Important debates on French foreign policy and

on the 1937 budget are expected in Tin Workers. when it meets again Nov. 5.

tinues to be its staunchest support er, Communist spokesmen nevertheless will express deep dissatisfaction with Blum's refusal to abandon the false "Spanish Neutrality" policy, it Tonight

buy arms be restored at once and at the same time will call for financial measures to be incorporated in the Government's Budget legislation to "make the rich pay" ob tion to "make the rich pay," ob- Coming servers believe.

On the eve of application of the forty-hour week in the mines, affecting 220,000 members of the Miners' Union, the Confederation of Labor (Executive Committee of all the Trade Unions), in a letter to Premier Leon Blum, has pledged its support of the Government.

Rail Expansion Outlined BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 31 (UP) .-A total of 44,348,633 pesos (\$14,655,043 U. S.) has been asked of the
government for the State Railways
to construct new lines

November 6th.
CLARENCE HATHAWAY, Just
from the World Peace Congress,
on "The Present Stage of World
at Webster Hall, 125 East 11th total of 44,348,633 pesos (\$14,655,-

### Following is the full text of the speech to didate of Wall Street, Mr. Landon, would have don is a vote for foreclosures and for increased Landon's Position Is Mercilessly Assailed-Roosevelt Held to Be Without Fixed Policy-Browder-Thomas Support to Jobless Praised

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—The work of Earl Browder, Deal that he promised. He helped mainly the Communist candidate for President, on behalf of the unrich farmers, and the niggardly relief which he employed, is noted "with appreciation" in a statement isgave to some of the small farmers, the Repub- sued yesterday by the Workers Alliance of America on the licans now wish to destroy. Then there is Lemke basis of replies to a questionnaire sent to all candidates

Socialist standard bearer, were the gram of the Workers Alliance of

President Roosevelt and Governor lions of unemployed and their fami-Landon, Democratic and Republi- lies. Alliance that they were too busy to

DON'T COUNT ON LEMKE The Alliance criticized severely the records of both major candi-

ser, President, Herbert Benjamin, forces in American life seem to be organizational secretary, Ray Cooke, grouped behind Governor Landon secretary treasurer and James Among them are William Randolph Blackwell, Maryland member of the Hearst, his original sponsor and

Federal relief grants to the states, the thirty-hour week, and the BROWDER'S ANSWER

Browder's solution for the prob-

lems of the unemployed follows: gation of the government to open don. of living with a minimum annual port states; In France, the Blum government, supported wage guaranteed by law. If the pri-

economic crises and their accom- liquidating the mass unemployment panying mass unemployment are to Mr. Hoover, Mr. Roosevelt's past

program, the Communist candidate for a decent existence to the mil-

"The Communist Party will do workers."

Browder and Norman Thomas, all in its power to support the prorelief workers, and calls upon unerally to fight the hunger policies

> Although endorsing the Alliance program, Norman Thomas expressed doubts as to its feasibility, declaring: "I do not believe that any capitalist government will adopt it in toto or enforce it honestly.

measure of security for the mil-

report. It says in part on this

"He has failed to reveal what Although William Lemke, candidate for the Union party, expressed he favors. He apparently wants a sympathy with the unemployed in

HIT LANDON BACKERS "Of equal importance with his program and record," the report

The political report issued by the continues, "is the character of his Alliance was signed by David Las- supporters. The most reactionary Candidates were asked where they can Liberty League, the duPont stood on a permanent solution to family and a number of reactionary the unemployment problem, a Fed- Democrats of the stripe of Alfred J. P. Morgan and Co.

"This group considers unemploy ment relief a luxury, and social er. They would undoubtedly exert a major influence in his politics. Significant also is the fact that fascist forces in the Union Party are "We believe that it is the obli- swinging support to Governor Lan-

ROOSEVELT'S RECORD Summarizing the record of the

"In conclusion, we find Mr. Rocse-

Following his full endorsement of performance and his present tenlions of impoverished and WPA

selected groups, the election gave

tatives 433 votes, against 193 for

The election was supervised by

tacked pickets during the recent

two months' strike of 600 workers.

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 1.-Weirton

West Virginia's "Hatchet Gang" is

keeping under cover for the time

## Steel Firm Threatens Aged

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 1.—Officials of the Carnegie-Illifor unemployment and old age insurance, the nois Steel Crop, threatened aged and crippled pensioners with loss of their pensions if Landon was not elected. Carnegie-Illinois is the largest .-

subsidiary of the United States money to weaker individuals and workers, or about half U. S. Steel's the five company union represen-Yesterday the corporation called Amalgamated members.

Pa., library to hear an attack on Sheriff Gollmar, whose deputies atthe Social Security Act. The men had been ordered to attend. They told us," said one aged worker, "that the law would cost Weirton Hatchet Gang the company a lot of money and Hides from Probers

that the company might have to cut out all of the pensions." Coercion Charged in

CORAOPOLIS, Pa., Nov. 1.- ing Committee.

election here by bribary and coer- LaFollette's Committee on Civil cion, report officers of the Amalga- Liberties, examines evidence of commated Association of Iron, Steel and pany thuggery

threatening foremen, passing of ent union campaign.

being, reports Philip Murray, chairman of the Steel Workers Organiz-President R. C. Enes, of the Stand- They are lying low while Ernesi ard Steel Spring Co. won a plant Dunbar, investigator for Senator

The "Hatchet Gang," the local It cost his company \$25,000 al- name for Weirton Steel Company together, the union officers estimate. thugs, has beaten up several steel By house to house visits from workers organizers during the pres-

## WHAT'S ON

MASS MEETING ON SPAIN! Speakers

—Rabbi Jacob Greenfield: Z. Weinper,
Louis Hyman, D. A. I. Fisher, A. Olken
and Dr. B. M. Sakin at Temple Auditorium, 251 Rochester Ave., Brooklyn, N.
Y. Thursday, November 5th, 8 P. M.
KINGS COUNTY Committee C. P. and
Y.C.L. invite you to their November 6th
telebration anniversary of Russian Revolution—hear James Ford on Victory of
Socialism and Democracy in one-sixth of
the world—Mike Saunders speaking for
the world—Mike Saunders speaking for

Tonight

BROWDER Radio Party and dance to excellent amplified music on beautifully pollshed floor at 320 E. 14th Bt. Auspices: Branch 1, C.P., 8th A.D. Admission free. 8:30 P. M.

HEAR Browder and enjoy a free cup of coffee at New China Cafeteria, 8:48 Broadway, Auspices: Branch 1, C. P., 8th A.D., 10:30 P. M

Coming

MASS MEETING ON SPAIN! Speakers — Rabbi Jacob Greenfield; Z. Weinper, Louis Hyman, D. A. I. Fisher, A. Olken and Dr. B. M. Sakin at Temple Auditorium, 251 Rochester Ave., Brooklyn, N.

CHRISTMAS is coming! And so is the

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

ART CLASSES—beginning and advanced students—register at any time—individual instruction—day, evening and week-end classes. Drawing painting, sculpture, cartoon, lithography, etching, mural, children's classes at American Artists School, 131 W. 14th St. CHelsea 9621.

## SOUND TRUCKS and PLATFORMS ARE PART OF PREPARATIONS

Now being made for 25,000 to hear Earl Browder at an overflow meeting on the 49th Street side of the Garden.

TONIGHT AT 7.30 Monster Pre-Election

Day Wind-Up Rally

### Main Speaker: EARL BROWDER

Communist Party Presidential Candidate

Auspices: COMMUNIST PARTY, N. Y. STATE

## MADISON SOUARE GARDEN

Reserved Seats - \$1.00 - 40c

State Control of War Industries Is Asked by Commission

LONDON, Nov. 1.-Rigid State control of Britain's war industries is unanimously recommended by the members of the Royal Commission, in a report issued after twenty months of research. While not demanding nationali-

zation of the "death industries" the report urges strict Government control to "take the profit out of war" for the armaments kings. Confirming the Nye Committee's lisclosures recently in the United States on the arms racket, the re-

port scores British arms firms for

bribery and corruption,

Rail Saboteurs Given 7-Year Prison Terms

MOSCOW, Nov. 1 (UP) .- A drastic effort to break up what the newspaper Izvestia declares is "deliberate sabotage by a certain element of railroad workers." resulting in several train wrecks, was revealed

A group of railroad workers went on trial on charges of causing an accident near Tula Sept. 3, in which seven cars were wrecked. The number of casualties was not given. Four of the defendants were found guilty and given sentences of from three to seven years.

# Browder Calls for Support

NEW YORK

1 am sure you will now make.

I am sorry that circumstances compel me to address this

Our election campaign, which has been meeting with tremendous success everywhere, has struck a snag. Our expenses have run way ahead of our resources and the enthusiastic contributions of our friends. 1 know you will agree that it would be a terrible blow to

the progressive movement, if our campaign should slump in these

last few important weeks. But that will be the result unless our

financial campaign receives new life. We have definite commitments

which must be fulfilled: our radio contract, the tours, the appeal to the United States Supreme Court on the barring of our party from the ballot in Illinois. Never before has a Communist campaign received such an overwhelming response from coast to coast. From now until election day, however, is the most important time of all. Won't you help? I wish to thank you personally for whatever sacrifice you already

may have made for our campaign and for the new sacrifices which.

This letter from the Communist Farty's standard-bearer in the 1936 elections has been sent to every subscriber to the Sunday Worker. Readers of the Daily Worker and all sympathetic individuals are urged to respond to this appeal by rushing their contributions today to Earl Browder at 35 East 12th Street, New York City.

# Foreign Policy and Bud- Coraopolis Ballot

the opening sessions of Parliament While the Communist Party, creator of the People's Front, con-

is thought. Communist leaders will urge that

Chicago Negro Leader, Candidate for Congress. Shows Tie-Up Between Governor and Local Republican Nominee for Governor

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 1 .- The increase in gas rates announced by the People's Gas, Light and Coke Co., were sharply condemned yesterday by Harry Haywood, Communist candidate for Congress.

The noted Negro leader flayed the rate boost as placing heavier burdens on the im-

Farmer-Labor Party.

NEGROES SEVERELY HIT

that ridiculously few of them are

and none of the money taken from

them by the increase will ever find

its way back to the Negro commu-

name, filed by separate petition in

the First District, be stricken off

LEGION TRICKERY

tee explains that the American Le-

gion trickery, which excluded other

Communist candidates, did not

courts took shelter behind the claim

that they "had no jurisdiction" in

the case. The U. S. Supreme Court

has allowed technicalities to delay

the case so that it will not be heard

gress in the 19th Ohio district.

Among the 17 unions that heard

Dallet at their regular meetings are

three locals of the machinists; and

locals of the carpenters, bricklay-

ers, sign painters, butchers, print-

Dallet talks to thousands of other

workers at the mill gates of the

Youngstown Sheet and Tube, the

Republic and Carnegie plants, where

he distributes election circulars. He

Boy of the Steel Trust," for 22 records.

town labor struggles.

ers and others.

o'clock at night.

tried, was acquitted.

for further tryouts.

for discrimination against Negroes.

Speaks at 17 Unions

within the legal time.

until after the elections.

The Communist Election Commit-

### poverished Negro and white work-The tie-up between the company and local politics, Haywood pointed out, is shown by the fact that this company is working for the election gubernatorial nominee, on the ground that they expect to put over their rate incerases more activities. der a Republican administration The only way to prevent such actions, he said, is to push forward immediately the formation of the

Will Speak at 10:45 and. P. M. from Madison The rise in rates, Haywood said, Sg. Garden Rally falls even more heavily upon the Negro people because of the fact

The Communist Party Election lantes led employed by any of the utilities, Campaign broadcast series will be ficers of the brought to a close Monday night law, broke with the address of Earl Browder u p As the election campaign draws to over WJZ and the NBC Blue Neta close the American Legion, unable to balk Haywood's candidacy, is work from 10:45 to 11 p. m.

Browder will speak from Madison jacks, sendfuriously crying that the law is Square Garden, where the Com- ple to the The Legion officials, never careful about accuracy, shout that the munist Party Election Eve rally will hos p i t a l Communist Party was ruled off the ballot and demand that Haywood's begin at 7:30 p. m.

tune in on the Browder broadcast.

Where such meetings have not been arranged, the National Camtouch Haywood because his petition paign Committee is urging that listening-in parties be organized.

was filed separately. Desperate efforts to block Haywood's candidacy Browder's broadcast Monday night The Legion's claim hat courts will be carried over these stations

ruled the Communist Party off the WJZ-New York ballot is, of course, entirely false. No court has examined the Communist petitions, or the Communist appeal from the Election Board decision that threw the party off the The Election Board, the Party charges, acted illegally, and not

Dallet Talks to Steel Men

His circulars expose the records a city council leader he has fought

Labor News in Brief

YOUTH SMASH COMPANY UNION

in front of the closed Bowling Green Rubber Co., 150 young workers

clinched their victory and went back to work with the company union

dissolved, wage increases from 5 cents to 9 cents an hour, improved

working conditions, overtime pay, seniority rights and other concessions.

NEW TRIAL FOR MODESTO VICTIMS

conviction and four for acquittal means a new trial for Al Buyle and

John Rodgers, two of the Modesto tanker frameup victims. Having

already been sent to San Quentin with six others for reckless possession

3 STUDENTS CONVICTED FOR PICKETING

fornia students and International Longshoremen's Association members

for picketing Woolworth stores during the warehousemen's strike con-

new trials through jury disagreement. R. W. Birch, first longshoreman

of the picketing law before it. Such a flood of protests ensued that

it rescinded its order and stated it would not only allow speakers

WIN FIGHT ON SCHOOL DISCRIMINATION

the night class of the University of Maryland law school, the second

Negro to win the right to attend. Donald Murray was admitted in

September, 1935, after a court battle begun in June, 1935. Similar legal

actions are pending against the universities of Tennesse and Missouri

ACCLAIM COTTON CHOPPER MACHINE

machine, its efficiency attested by affidavits from 24 Dallas County

farmers. Sample machines have been sent to California and Argentina

DALLAS, Texas, Nov. 1 (FP) .- Enter now the cotton chopping

BALTIMORE, Nov. 1 (FP).—Calvin Douglass has been admitted to

against the law but would hold an open forum on the subject.

BERKELEY, Cal., Nov. 1 (FP) .- The trials of University of Cali-

So far three students have been convicted and two have secured

The Berkeley City Council announced it would allow no discussion

of dynamite, they were next tried for stealing the dynamite.

SAN RAFAEL, Cal., Nov. 1 (FP) .- A jury deadlocked at eight for

TOLEDO, Nov. 1 (FP).-After ten weeks of continuous picketing

WIBA—Madison KSTF—Minneapolis WEBC—Duluth WDAY—Fargo wallot is, of course, entirely false. No court has examined the Communist petitions, or the Communist petitions are the period of the property of the party charges, acted illegally, and not within the legal time.

When the case was appealed, two courts took shelter behind the claim that they "had no jurisdiction" in wass.

WBZ—Boston WBZA—Birmarck WDAY—Fargo KFYR—Bismarck WBAL—Baltimore WMAL—Washington WBAR—Richard KGO—San Francisco KECA—Los Angeles WHAM—Rochester WHA

WNT—Cedar Rapius
KSO—Des Moines
KOIL—Omaha
WREN—Kansas City
WHO—Dayton
WCKY—Cincinnati
WIS—Columbia
WIS—Columbia WTMJ-Milwaukee

Steel Institute for this district.

words scabbed-at the Ohio Work-

"Mike Kirwin, the Scab."

# Haywood Condemns Browder Hits Landon Promise Detroit Rally Marks Rise in Gas Rates Of (All This can to All Mon) Growth of C. P. Rise in Gas Rates Of 'All Things to All Men'

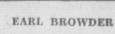
Tells Buffalo Audience Attacks on C. P. Are Directed at All Labor

Complete text of radio address given by Earl Browder, Communist presidential nominee, over station WBNY, Buffalo, N. Y.,

The closing of all public halls for my meeting tonight in Buffalo, through threats of reprisals against any hall owner who should dare to allow his hall to be used by the Communists, serves better than our arguments to prove the orrectness of the Communist Party when it

that Ameriratic ights are threatened, that fascism menaces our

Last Sunday in Tampa, a gang of vigby local ofm y meeting with guns



with head injuries. In Terre Haute, a few days before, leading business men and attorneys for In several cities where local elec- the city officials, led a mob which took postion rallies will be going on at the session of a broadcasting station to prevent my same time, plans are being made to entrance to make a scheduled radio talk.

> Are such attacks merely against the small Communist Party? Of course not. They are attacks against the Constitution. They are blows against all democratic rights of the people. They have an immediate political purpose reaching far beyond an attack against the real Communists. They are part of the nation-wide red-scare directed against President Roosevelt, whom they also call a Communist, and against whom the fascist-minded men of Wall Street would also like to rouse mob violence.

> > SEES BIG C. P VOTE

The hysterical and violent tone of the campalgn, set by William Randolph Hearst and adopted by the Republican Party and Landon, aided by Father Coughlin and his threat of bulets, is copied from Hitler, with whom Hearst has just been visiting. The more sober Landon supporters are being frightened by this menacing note, so that even the New York Herald Tribune, in referring to the Tampa violence, dedeclared, "If the protection of the law is to be denied to anyone of us, no one can feel secure."

The chief Republican issue is the charge that Roosevelt and the New Deal are communistic, and that this is proved by the fact alleged that we Communists are supporting Roosevelt. Both these allegations are false, and give the measure of Republican unprincipled-YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Nov. 1.—Joe Dailet, Commu-

> velt administration. Roosevelt is a typical middle-of-the-road ad- paign the means to help bring into existence a farmers' government.

unsatisfactory concessions to the bitter needs of the people, for the specific purpose of saving the fortunes and profits of the same Liberty Leaguers who attack him. The Communist Party has its own candidates and platform, and will receive the largest vote in its history. But what do the reactionaries care about facts, if by their ballyhoo, and by suppressing our voice, they can frighten enough voters into delivering power into their hands?

LANDON'S "PROMISES"

Together with the red scare, the Hearst-Landon camp adopts another typical Hitler tactic-to promise all things to all men. Landon makes a chief count against Roosevelt that he spent too much money for unemployment and farm relief; he promises, if elected, to reduce taxes and balance the budget-which is out of balance by the sum spent for relief.

Then he promised the farmers, in his Des Moines speech, to give them relief checks three times as big as Roosevelt's; he promised the old people and the unemployed pensions and relief on a broader scale than Roosevelt; he is even bidding openly for the Townsend vote, and expects to be supported by millions of people who think they are voting for \$200 a month pension through Landon. Hitler could do no better.

Of course, some one will be disappointed. Will it be the workers and farmers who believe Landon's promises, or will it be Hearst, the du Ponts, Al Smith, their hired man, Morgan and his lawyer Davis, Ford and Raskob, the Steel Trust, all of Wall Street, whose chosen candidate is Landon? Workers and farmers have often found themselves voting for the wrong man, but Wall Street never. You can believe Landon's promises, when you are ready to equally believe Hearst, Morgan, the du Ponts.

COUGHLIN TESTS GROUND FOR LANDON

Father Coughlin, with his figurehead Lemke, is trying to manipulate the discontent of the people, in order to lead them step by step back to Landon. He is repeating every slogan of Hearst and Landon, and then carrying their ideas one step farther to test out the ground for his masters

His recent Cincinnati speech, in which he assailed Roosevelt as "anti-God" and the builder of a "communistic dictatorship," and then threatened to use bullets against such a "dictatorship," gives the full fascist stamp to his own organization and to the whole Landon campaign from which he borrows all his basic ideas. We warn those honest men and women, who have been taken in by Father Coughlin's demagogy, that they are being played with by the agents of the Liberty League.

The Communist Party has its own candidates and platform. But in this election, we are not proposing a platform of socialism or of revolution. We know that only a small minority of the American people are ready for socialism, to take over the whole economic system and operate it for the benefit of all

URGES FARMER-LABOR PARTY

But in the meantime, it is urgently necessary for the majority of the people, who want to preserve their democratic rights and maintain their living standards, to unite themselves for common action. Therefore we Communists, ing for, the Farmer-Labor Party, which, we are tributed among the Negro voters. nist leader in the Youngstown steel area, has spoken benot a grain of Communism in the whole Roosevelt administration.

Therefore we communists, ing for, the Farmer-Labor Party, which, we are tributed among the Negro voters.

Sure, will, in the near future, be a major party. At least a dozen, mainly labor pub-

herent of capitalism, making a few belated and | new party which will unite all progressives, unite the majority of the people, in a Farmer-Labor Party. Our platform is one which could be adopted now by these millions, in such a

> We think our friends of the Socialist Party made a great mistake when they rejected our proposals to unite on such a program. To insist, as does Norman Thomas, that the chief and only determining slogan today is that of socialism against capitalism, means to refuse to unite with the millions of non-socialist progressives in a common front against reaction and fascism, it means to reject the Farmer-Labor Party. Such a course will not help socialism, but will rather wreck the Socialist Party. We appeal to our socialist friends to change their course.

> Let me briefly review the eight main planks of our platform. First, we declare that the government must guarantee jobs and a living wage for all; when private capitalists will not or can not provide this, then the government must step in to fill the breach. Second, for all those who cannot be put to work, social security must be provided by enactment of the Frazier-Lundeen Bill, which gives pensions to the aged from 60 years up, and insurance to the unemployed, at rates equal to former earnings but not less than \$15 per week.

### YOUTH PLANK

Third, we call to save the young generation, by adopting the American Youth Act, the Benson-Amlie Bill, which provides educational opportunities, vocational training, and part time work, for all young people from 16 to 25 years. Fourth, we demand that the farmers be guaranteed possession of their land, homes, and chattels, by moratorium on debts, governmental refinancing at nominal interest, price regulation to guarantee an adequate income, and land for the landless farmers, with immediate aid to the

Fifth, we propose a system of public finance that will balance the budget through taxation of the rich, rejecting inflation and all sales taxes. Sixth, we propose to maintain and extend democratic rights and popular government; to this end we call for Congressional reassertion of the Constitutional rights of Congress to say the last word on legislation, and to curb the usurped powers of the Supreme

Seventh, we demand registration to enforce the unconditional equal rights of the Negro people, as guaranteed by the 13th, 14th and 15th Amendments to the Constitution. Eighth and last, we demand policies that will keep America and C. Lebron Simmons, young out of war by keeping war out of the world, the Negro leader, is named for the State cooperation of our country with all the peace | Senate. forces of the world to curb the warmakers who now threaten to drag the whole world into a former Governor Wilber Brucker, new world slaughter.

This is a program of peace, democracy, and Senate, came in for greater promprogress, which would now be acceptable to the inence in the final fireworks of the majority of the American people. But we can- campaign here. The exposure, innot get such a program through either of the cluding documentary evidence that two present major parties. This program is necessary to the life and happiness of the whole people. We must unite the people into a new Worker, was made the main feature Party which will fight for and achieve this pro- of a special newspaper issued by the gram. Such a new Party is what we are fightmocracy and progress, are making this cam- in America, fighting to establish a workers' and

Olympia Meeting Showed Trade Union Leaders in Auto Center Necessity for United Action with Party to Build Locals

By George Morris

The Detroit rally of 10,000 people at the Olympia who came to hear Browder, Ford, Foster and Frank Oct. 27, the rousing reception to the speakers and the fact that 8,000 paid from 25 cents to one dollar to hear them, is ample evidence that the Communist Party of the auto capital has become a powerful force in

armer-Labor Party

Issues Appeal for

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau)

count of the Farmer-Labor vote. All

Among the strong points of con-

Thirteenth Congressional and Third

Senatorial districts where Maurice

The Balck Legion connections of

G.O.P. candidate for United States

the Black Legion sponsored Bruck-

er's candidacy, first exposed through

the Michigan Bureau of the Daily

Democratic Party and widely di

lications, had reproduced that ma-

terial since the exposure.

Sugar is candidate for Congress

Volunteers

labor and progressive ranks. The meeting was three times the size of any previous indoor rally under Communist auspices. Never before has Detroit seen such a great indoor rally under any labor spices. The Olympia meeting unloubtedly marked a high point in he development of Communist inluence in Detroit.

The most striking fact that many trade union officials and leaders of progressive movements observed from the Olympia meeting is that the Communist Party is today the strongest single factor in Detroit when it comes to mobilizing the forces of labor.

The Detroit Federation of Labor and all its affiliated unions have mo-DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 1 .- The bilized their largest crowd in recent years at the 1935 celebration of Farmer-Labor Party of Wayne Labor Day when about 3,000 attend-County issued an appeal today to ed. The Federation's mass meetings all supporters to volunteer as chal- seldom reach above 600. Similarly lengers on election day to cover the United Automobile Workers has approximately one thousand polling not been able, as yet, to mobilize very large meetings. The top Sobooths in the country. This is escialist meeting was the recent 1,200 pecially necessary to assure a full who came to hear Thomas.

### PARTY'S SUPPORT A FACTOR

The Olympia rally served to emthe Wayne County office, Farmerphasize with added force that the Labor Pary, 2111 Woodward Avenue, trade union movement of Detroit Room 1101, Telephone Cadillac 8721. ought to welcome full-heartedly the The Farmer-Labor campaign cooperation of the Communist Party ended today with a house-to-house in the present drive to unionize the distribution of more than 100,000 city. After all the red-baiting and opies of the last issue of the Farm- encouragement from Hearst, the er-Labor Voice. At least an equal Party has come out stronger than number of campaign cards of each ever, There were undoubtedly more of 26 candidates for Congress, State trade unionists there than the Delegisalture and Senate. The only troit Federation ever got into one ounty office candidate is Lloyd T. meeting.

ones, member of the Interna- But what every trade union work-Executive Board of the er ought to see, is how much great-United Automobile Workers, who is er would be the benefit to the labor making an active campaign for movement if that great force that made the Olympia rally possible would be accorded the friendly and centration in the campaign is the welcome recognition it deserves. Ununion officials who would rather see ocals remain small than to cease their destructive attacks against "reds." Some unions, especially in the United Automobile Workers, have shown progress in this respect, and as many of its members will admit, the union certainly gained by it. As one conservative, but sincere mion official told the writer, "You just can't get anywhere in this town unless we get friendly action of all groups particularly the Commu-

NEWS EASES ALARM

The Detroit News, the more "enightened" of the Detroit newspaattendance with an editorial. After estimating the meeting as only 6,000 (quite generous for a Detroit newspaper) the News blamed the Terre Haute and Tampa hoodlums for the large attendance, and guessed that more than half the crowd was just curious to see what "this Browder looked like." The News cunningly sought to play down the significance of such a large pay-crowd at a Communist meeting in the country's main open-shop center.

But what are the facts? If more than half were just "cu-But All Further Action rious," you'd expect that at least as many would be crowding at the box-office when the Olympia's doors opened But of the 8,000 tickets sold only 721 were sold at the box office. All the rest were sold in advance through the Communist Party TOLEDO, Nov. 1 .- A grand fury organizations and supporters. The Olympia and any "curiosity seeker" can convince himself of that with of the ten thousand consisted of

fort, in charge of the country's in- WORKERS SHOWED THEIR SUP Aside from these facts, any observer would have seen that almost all the "curious" people at the

small fry who admitted membership in the terroristic order is another development. Two of the dismissed employes were street department employes who recruited members with vague promises and less vague threats.

have been named in the official in- half of the automobile workers

be no more political campaigning in this diocese," the Bishop declared. Fascist Father Coughlin's apology to President Roosevelt for calling him a liar was made at the order

"I was displeased with his use of such strong language," the Bishop said. Gallagher did not say to what extent the Fascist Father would be censored, but he indicated strongly that steps to limit his political activity would be taken after election.

## Toledo Probe Of Black Klan Gets 3 Fired

Waits Convening of

is soon to convene to consider and box-office sales were handled sort the mass of charges, evidence through the management of the and affidavits brought to light by the inquiry into Black Legion ac- a mere telephone call. The balance tivities in Toledo. Assistant Prosecutor Joel Rhine- people who received tickets by mail-

Olympia were strangely cheering

ute to the Communist Party's or-The other is Buck Dear, Black ganization in Detroit. Its member-Legion general and former police ship stood a fine test and carried sergeant, who initiated new police through the great undertaking recruits into the hooded order at Such success in the two weeks the police arsenal during lunch time given was possible because the hour, and sold them confiscated entire apparatus, from top to bot-

## Political Activity Will Be Curbed After Election ing.

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 1.-Fascist Father Coughlin's political activities in the future will be curbed, Bishop Michael Gallagher, his superior, in- Chicago, Ill. dicated today.

# Grand Jury

(By Federated Press)

vestigation, says he is confident some indictments will result, with those indicted to be tried under the Ohio criminal syndicalism law.

Firing from city jobs of three

firearms at \$10 a throw.

"After this campaign there will

of the Bishop, who announced his satisfaction with the apology.

### themselves hoarse as each speaker made a point. They stood up, whistled, threw confetti, blew kazoos and contributed approximately 20 cents a head to the collection. The Olympia meeting was a trib-

PORT

tom, rallied to the Party's call. This Several Republican politicians is especially significant as at least work during the afternoon and night shifts and were unable to attend. Bishop Says Coughlin's The meeting was larger than Landon's, twic as large as Coughlin's "great state-wide" event and eight mes as large as the Socialist meet-

## WHAT'S ON

SAVE NOVEMBER 14th . . . Benefit performance of Black Pit, sponsored by Chicago Workers School. Tickets at all Workers Bookatores and Workers School. Call Harrison 3226 for reservations.

Philadelphia, Pa.

Hear Election eve Broadcasts with us—and dance to merry tunes at 305 S. 11th St. Monday, November 2nd, 8:30 P.M., Celebrate Nineteenth Anniversary o 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.

### member of the hod carriers union. He has been active in many Youngs-Cooper made strikebreaking speeches during the 1919 steel strike and today makes his Youngstown headquarters across the hall from the office of Frank Purnell, head of the American Iron and His Democratic rival for Congress

as Regents See No

is described in Dallet's circular as Kirwin "Did the Buck-in plain Basis for Action meets the steel workers coming off words scabbed—at the Ohio Work-shift at 7 A. M., 3 P. M. and 11 ers of the Carnegie Steel during the (Daily Worker Michigan Bureau)

that one of the regents announced ernment and yet drawing a salary

cerned about is that these professors do not teach their Communist

Franklin M. Cooke, another re-

Flint, "We have no power to control the vote of our faculty members and we would not do so if we could This is a free country.'

and 178 votes for Thomas in the poll among the students. Seventy votes for Browder at the

### Nearly \$7,000,000 Spent to Elect Landon

494 in its efforts to re-elect President Roosevelt.

# Browder Vote In U. M. Poll

'Investigation' Is Balked

1919 strike," reports the circular. As DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 1. - Ten of his rivals. There's "John Cooper, against relief for the unemployed.

Strikebreaker," the "White-haired Many unionists are reading these that an investigation will be made on "who is voting against the gov-

University of Detroit had similarly evoked the in of Father Joseph A. Luther, dean of men.

The Republican Party, in its fe-verish attempts to foist Alfred M. Landon on the American people, has spent almost \$7,000,000 in this e'ection campaign. More than \$1,300,-000 was spent by the Republicans n the ten days ending Oct. 28. The Democratic Party spent only \$3,430,-

# fore 17 local trade unions during his campaign for Con-**Angers Tories**

votes for Browder in a faculty poll of the University of Michigan has so infuriated the reactionaries here

Announcement of the poll which also include 33 votes for Thomas. caused the Hearst-owned Detroit Pimes to scream that James R. Murfin, one of the regents of the university, will "Sift Red Votes At

But Murfin, who is apparently a Hearst stooge, received a setback. Other officials could see no basis for action, Attorney General Crowley, also a regent, said, "All we are con-

faith to the students." Dr. Alexander Ruthven, university president, refused to discuss the

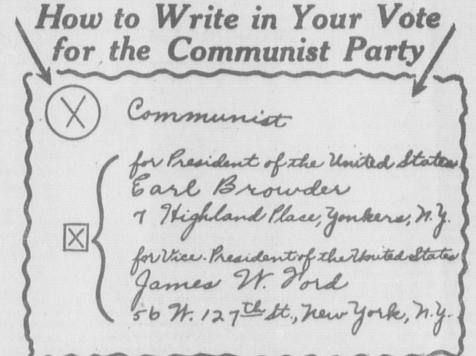
gent, thought "the professors might have been just kidding." Mrs. Esther B. Cram, regent from

The vote of the faculty was reinorced with 102 votes for Browder

# HOW TO VOTE BY 'WRITE-IN' IN ILLINOIS

# ILLINOIS Voters Attention!

The Communist Party of Illinois has been illegally ruled off the ballot although meeting all requirements. A vote for the Communist Party is a vote against the fascist-minded men who violated the Constitution to rule the Communist Party off the ballot in Illinois A WRITE IN VOTE FOR BROWDER AND FORD IS A VOTE FOR DEMOCRACY AND



YOUR VOTE WILL BE COUNTED 6 The Illinois Election Statutes (Section 23 of the Australian Ballot Law)

provides for the writing in of the names of candidates where these do not

appear on the ballot. 1. Take this slip with you when you go to the polls. On the blank space in the lower right half of the ballot write down exactly as they appear in the illustration above, the word Communist, the names and addresses of the candidates for President and Vice-President, and the offices they are running for. Do not forget to draw the circle and squares

as above with an X inside all of them. COMMUNIST PARTY, 208 N. WELLS ST., CHICAGO; ILL.

# 77 Vessels Tied Up as Maritime Strike Sweeps East and Gulf

# HELD AT PIERS

Seamen Take Over Meeting as ISU Officials Balk Action

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work on board seventy-seven vessels from Providence to New Orleans along the East Coast and southern gulf shipping centers yesterday, in a sympathy strike with their embattled brother unions on the Pacific coast, the first national maritime strike in the history of the country loomed last night.

Eighteen ships, among them some of the fastest luxury liners in the American Merchant Marine, swayed idly at their piers in the huge port of New York, when their crews "sat down," refusing to man the vessels until the shipping interests of the West Coast conclude a favorable settlement with the striking unions of the Maritime Federation

STORMY SESSION

Other vessels, some of them entering East Coast and Gulf ports after lengthy voyages from all parts of the world, quit work to a man as soon as they were warped to their docks, and joined in the solicarry the message.

The decsion of the East Coast maritime workers to strike in support of the West Coast unions came Saturday night after a stormy meeting called by leading officials of the International Seamen's Union here in Cooper Union Hall.

At a previous meeting of ships crews held Friday night in Manhattan Lyceum, rank-and-file seamen, following the lead of the progressive Seamen's Defense Commit tee, voted to demand a strike call from I.S.U. officials at Saturday's

### TAKE OVER MEETING

Grange, vice president, and other officials, who attempted to spike a longshoremen themselves, and that sympathy strike action on the East without weighing all the factors Coast and Gulf. When attempts were made by the reactionary leaders to abruptly adjourn the meeting without taking a strike took over the meeting and con- arrangements with all companies, Top union officials made open threats of violence, against the in hiring and increased wages. But

The seamen prevented the ad- and that no benefits would last long journment of the meeting, demand- with this broken. ing a democratic procedure in accordance with the constitution of their union. The strike vote, with Joseph Curran placed on the speakers platform by the cheering sea-

Word of the action of the New York seamen was immediately flashed to all other Atlantic seaboard and gulf ports, which were "standing by" pending the outcome of the Cooper Union session.

men, was finally put through unani-

cepted by maritime union men as READY TO MEET McGRADY "official and legal" in all ports. The meeting Saturday night, eliminated top I.S.U. officials from any further jurisdiction, the seamen declared.

STRATEGY BOARD OF 9

for the third time yesterday in a committee" of nine members was committee has been empowered by Bridges. all ports along the East Coast and said yesterday Three committeemen were elected the coast.

from the three departments of the struck vessels - the deck, engine tenders Union; the Marine Cooks and Stewards Union, and the Sallors ors Union of the Eastern and Gulf spread trouble. O'Grady said that

Those elected were: Deck-Joseph Curran, Albert Lannon, and Glenn More-Skogman. Engine room -Jack Lawernson, Francis Muldering and "Blacky Keenan." From the stewards, Ferdinand Smith, Frank Jones and Charles McCarthy were

## DECIDE ON SIT-DOWN

The : amen decided to adopt the "sit-down" strike as their tactic in the sympathy strike. Wherever necpicket lines will be thrown around the docks.

ran read off the following resolution, which was adopted unanimouslyy by the meeting:

RESOLUTION OF SUPPORT WHEREAS: The Pacific Coast Maritime Unions all involved in a bitter struggle for the life of their

WHEREAS: Our union brothers

WHEREAS: At a mass meeting

STEAMERS New York Seamen Back West Coast Strikers FIRE TEACHER.



# darity strike action that swept the coast as fast as the wires could carry the message. For Coast Tieup

Unions Answer Frisco Mayor's Attempt to Create Panic Among People and Blame Unions for Strike -Labor Backing for Walkout Is Seen Certain

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question of the demands of the longshoremen themselves, and that without weighing all the factors

vote, the enraged maritime workers the negotiations, have renewed our ducted the strike vote themselves. said Bridges. "With some of them rank and file membership, protected it meant a break with the other our principal strength is solidarity,

"The demands are reasonable and should be supported. The I. L. A. chose to go along. We hope that the strike will come to a speedy and successful conclusion. We believe Party campaign speech broadcast to vote. that our existence depends on solidarity with other maritime unions, dio station KFSO, San Francisco, just as the existence of the rest of has announced that he will say the labor movement depends on

arrive at a settlement."

actions of the national union offi- the unions to work with Assistant of the same crowd rooting for Lancials in refusing to conduct a strike

Secretary of Labor Edward F. Mcdon and calling even President
vote, and in walking out of the Grady, now here, but he scored the
Roosevelt a 'Communist.' This has interference by the U. S. Maritime been their convenient way of avoid-Commission, which announced it ing the real issues.

The waterfront unions and the had no power in the immediate dislonged investigation.

The strikers gathered their forces find the Maritime Commission had cause they have learned how to esthe same proposals as the employ- tablish unity and solidarity and bejammed meeting at Webster Hall, ers: that the unions would carry on cause they have built a united front the names of those the machine cause of his organizational activity. lic a cable "from eminent Spanish where under the chairmanship of under the same conditions for anunder the same conditions for an- of labor which has won for them expects to vote Communist. When The project is now on strike. Joseph Curran, a "strike strategy other year. It is hard after that to improvement of their working con- the legitimate voter enters, he is convince the waterfront unions that ditions, hours and wages. elected by the ships crews. The the commission is impartial," said

The delegate of the Marine Fire-Gulf ports to decide on general men's, Oilers' Watertenders' and policy, leaders of the rank-and-file Wipers' union reported to the Counthat 153 ships were tied up on

SOME READY TO SIGN Delegate O'Grady of the Masters. room, and stewards. These three Mates and Pilots reported the facdepartments in turn represent the tion among the shipowners head by three crafts comprising the Inter- T. G. Plant, chief of the waterfront national Seamen's Union; the Ma- employers' negotiations committee

some operators said they were in favor of the terms offered by the erally, and we are confident we will unions, but were unable to sign because of their connections.

The applause of the delegates at Packing the hall to the aisles, more than a thousand seamen listened to Ivan Hunter, secretary-treasurer of the I. S. U., David treasurer of the I. S. U., David the secretary and said that it was not so much a guestion of the demands of the secretary the secretary and said that it was not so much a guestion of the demands of the secretary that the secretary that it was not so much a guestion of the demands of the secretary that the secretary that it was not so much a guestion of the demands of the secretary that the secr in virtually every port attest the ability and willingness of the labor movement to come to the support of

The end of the strike can be achieved very simply by the employers granting what is easily within "We could, in the last stages of their power to grant, namely, the basic demands of the men:

4 MAIN DEMANDS 1-Continuation of the union

2-Overtime pay in cash for seagoing crafts. work a day in a spread of 12 hours for cooks and stewards. 4-Preferential hiring for li-

censed deck and engine room em-

HUDSON TO BROADCAST Roy Hudson, in a Communist tomorrow (Monday) night over ra-

"The issues involved in this strike solidarity with the maritime unions. are to a large extent those in the "Unless the employers try to op- mind of every worker during the erate in the next few days with election campaign. They will deterstrikebreakers and violence, we may mine which way he casts his ballot. The waterfront unions have been called 'Reds, radicals, troublemakers.' The open shop interests Bridges stressed the willingness of who have raised this cry are part

PLEDGES FULL SUPPORT

or their grievances. "We are not interested in strikes or their own sakes, we know only oo well how costly they are to

funds collected."

"Is house - to - house canvassing being done on the last day, also?" "By all means! The branches everywhere should send out details Campaign Committee will be the in adhering to Fascism. to make personal calls on all perhe S.S. Manhattan, Virginia, Sage- sons who have taken our literature, from Madison Square Garden Mon- Fascists Order All Planes brush, Harpoon, Exochordia, Horace come to our meetings, and shown day night," he aded. "In that speech Fired Upon in Territory

Mass Meeting Friday to Demand Removal of P.S. 5 Principal

(Dalir Worker Harlem Bureau) Plans for a mass meeting on Friday to further action against increasing brutality in Harlem Public Schools were announced yesterday by Theodore Bassett of the Harlem Permanent Committee for Better

The meeting will take place in St. Marks Methodist Church, 138th Street and St. Nicholas Avenue, at 8 P. M. It will demand the removal of Gustav Schoenchen, principal of P. S. 5, who brutally assaulted Robert Sheldon, 14-year-old Negro school boy, on Oct. 21.

It was also announced that a picket line will continue daily in front of P. S. 5, 140th Street and Edgecomb Avenue, demanding: "Schoenchen must go!" An open air meeting in front of the school will take place today at the noon

Charges of assault against Schoenchen are scheduled to be heard Wednesday morning, at the Harlem Court, 447 West 151st Street. The charges were filed by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shelton, parents of the boy. "We are asking Harlem parents to pack the court room Nov. 4." Bassett said.

A delegation of prominent Harlem leaders set a precedent las Saturday by forcing Dr. Harold G. Campbell, Superintendent of Schools, to grant an interview on the Shelton case. Campbell declined to act until the court had disposed of charges against Schoenchen. He stated however, that he was completing an investigation of

THE DELEGATION

Among those on the delegation were: Mrs. I. W. Gaskins, and Emmett May, Negro leaders of the American Labor Party in Harlem; George C. Lawrence, Hugh Francis and Lillian Smith, of the Charles C. Young Community Council; Elizabeth Smith, Zeta Phi Beta, Negro Sorority; Sylvia Goldfrank and Charles Hendley, Teachers Union; Leon Love, All People's Party; Lizzie Turner, I.L.D.; Robert Shelton and his parents; William Conaway Local 802, Musicians Union; and Bassett spokesman of the delega- Italian Tanks

Campbell at first refused to see any of the delegation. He later consented when the delegation sent him a telegram and threatened to names of the candidates and in picket his office unless he granted

## 45,000Affiliate With Alliance off the raiders. Thousands of leaf-

mediate affiliation with the Work-"No! Watchers must be placed ganization of unemployed and recounted, to see that the workers by a conference of 100 delegates Largo Caballero issued an order

The white collar workers are all members of American Federation of ganizations to have available legal Labor or independent unions organstaffs to give legal protection to ized since the New Deal. A national advisory committee of 15 has been sidered necessary for the Loyalist formed for direct cooperation with forces. goes into affect.

Wayne Barker, active in the "The unions were astonished to frightened by this 'Red Scare,' be- votes are not stolen outright and American Writers Union, told the divided by the two major parties, conference that he was fired from 'repeaters' are sent in, voting under the St. Louis writers project be- Spanish Embassy today made pub-

Jack Conroy, noted proletarian air raids on Madrid. novelist: Jack Balch and Mathieu "What are the Party members Smith, national organizer for the American Writers Union will tour ther recourse but to exercise their tion, besides getting ready for the the East immediately with Barker to rally support for the St. Louis those who committed them outside

> Northwest, in order to carry on organization work, partly in connection with the Party recruiting campaign which is to continue until Fighting for Spain Lenin Memorial Day, January 21.'

THE BROWDER BROADCAST Trachtenberg said that on Tues-

"Have all the bills been paid for day night the National Campaign Committee will be receiving returns 'No, we still owe for a good deal and urged that all State organizahe last three national broadcasts, are reported. He also stressed the Aragon front, and for other expenses. That's why importance of sending in complete extent to which the Communist Party is participating in the bal-

sponsoring of the Browder broadcast Browder will not only sum up the issues of the campaign but will de-"When will a final report be is-sued on the campaign?" vote part of his time to a special appeal to Party members, outlining Shipping lines affected by the sit-down strike here are the United States Lines, the American Mer-port, not only a financial sheet of is over.

Shipping lines affected by the campaign?

"As soon after election as possible. In order to make a most thorough cific phase of the election struggle all responsibility for the conse-

"We are asking Party organizalocal mass meetings, at open branch

## Defeat the Fascist-Minded Gangs! Vote Communist

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ministered to Alf Mossman Landon, the choice of every agency of

But the defeat of Landon does not kill the dragon of American fascism. If you cut off one of its legs, the monster squirms and spits

As Earl Browder, Communist candidate for President, has warned, William Randolph Hearst is already preparing to discredit and reject any voice of the people against the Wall Street stooge, Hearst is strenuously trying to cast doubt now on a popular repul-

sion to the Liberty League-Republican candidate. More subtly than Father Coughlin, but yet more dangerously, William Randolph Hearst is already inciting to undemocratic methods

to overthrow those who do not obey his will. We may well ask: Is Hearst about to instigate more McKinley assassinations, if his pet candidate does not win this election? Certain it is that the forces of fascism, conjured up by the Hearst-

Liberty League-Republican crowd, will not be dispersed after this elec-Either in an electoral victory or defeat, the bands of American

fascism will be groomed for action by their Hearst-Liberty League-Republican backers. And it is for that reason that the great advance made by the independent forces of labor and all progressives must now be con-

solidated for the speediest building of a national Farmer-Labor Party. The creation of a powerful Farmer-Labor Party will be the greatest single victory in this election for the American people. Throughout the entire election campaign the Communist Party

has pointed to the main danger confronting the American people, the danger of fascism, emanating like a plague from the camp of the Hearst-Liberty League-Republican camp.

The Communist Party has urgently called on all forces of democracy, labor, progress and peace to-Defeat Landon!

To achieve this imperative goal, the Communist Party has urged and worked for the creation of an independent political force, a Farmer-Labor Party, that would not rely on President Roosevelt with his vacillations and uncertainties, to meet a more desperate and enraged American reaction, and to deliver a knock-out blow to it.

As the best guarantee that such a Farmer-Labor Party shall be built, that the staunchest instrument in the struggle against fascism and war shall grow, the Communist Party says: Vote Communist!

Roll up a huge and smashing increase in the vote for Earl Browder and James W. Ford. To spur the building of a Farmer-Labor Party, elect local Farmer-

Vote for all local candidates of the Communist Party. New York voters! Make special efforts to roll up an unprecedented

vote for I. Amter, Communist candidate for President of the Board of This campaign is drawing to a close.

But whatever the outcome, the greater fight begins Nov. 4, the struggle for the creation of a great Farmer-Labor Party, to rally all abor, farmer and progressive forces into an American People's Front for a death blow to fascism and to preserve world peace.

For a free, happy and prosperous America! For a powerful shocktroop against fascism and war. VOTE COMMUNIST!

# Aid Fascists

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the Madrid-Aranjuez railroad, retiamen were forced to retreat after an all-day battle.

PLANES OVER MADRID

carried by radio throughout the world, the stormy dictator offered ers Alliance of America, national or- drid's fighting spirit to white heat. Intensifying the Government's an olive branch to the British, sayat all polling places, inside and out, lief workers, was voted unanimously campaign to throw every available resource into the struggle, Premier rights and interests in the Mediterknow exactly how to vote, to give representing 45,000 white collar militarizing in Albacete, Castellon ranean, but added sternly: and Murcia provinces all industries directly or indirectly "related to

> The order authorized Government confiscation of all factories, made to smother the life of the shops, vehicles and material con-

Spanish Intellectuals Condemn Air Raids

LONDON, Nov. 1 (UP). - The

"produced without military objective collective security and placed his or combative finality, but simply for a sadistic desire to kill, place only guarantee of peace. of all human category.

be retained in the South, West and of the National Council of Culture.

Former Mussolini Aid Shot BARCELONA, Nov. 1 (UP).

Fulvio Panteo, Italian lieutenant and once a friend and colleague of Premier Benito Mussolini, is in a military hospital at Lerida, after having been wounded in the arms

civil war from England, where he had been residing. Panteo, 53, said he joined the Loyalists because he "The last action of the National desired to rectify his former error

Argentine Envoy Deplores

New Fascist Order

the territory in their control.

## that Communists gave "indirect sup-

port" to Roosevelt in his last minute appeal for Socialist votes. He mentioned the Communist Party along with Tammany Hall, the House of Morgan, the American Federation of Labor, the Chicago Kelly-Nash machine, and the New York Times as those who have "shared in or supported the stampede" for Roose-MANY EMPTY SEATS

Only Seven Thousand

Attend Rally for

S. P. Nominees

Before an audience of ! ,000 that

only half-filled the Madison Square

Garden, Norman Thomas yesterday

afternoon culminated the Socialist

Party election campaign for 1936.

Still failing to recognize labor's

fight for democracy against the re-

actionary and fascist forces behind the candidacy of Gov. Landon as the issue in the election fight,

Thomas said, "The immediate demand of Socialists is for Socialism."

The Socialist standard bearer

again repeated the Hearst canard

His direct attack on the Communist Party was: "Even the Communists have given indirect support to Roosevelt by their opportunistic program, their misleading slogan of democracy versus fascism and their concentration of attack on only one capitalist party.

The loss in prestige of the Socialist Party because of their imrent campaign was evident in small audience in the Garden despite free admission and much ballyhoo for the final rally. Thomas even admitted the situation saying after his regular address: "This is a better meeting than I even hoped for"

The entire upper balcony of the Garden was empty and huge banners covered an empty section of the lower part of the Garden behind the speakers' stand A few speakers described the meeting as a gath-ering of those "loyal and faithful."

NEGLECTS SPAIN

Noteworthy in this respect is a poll announced yesterday by the American Institute of Public Opinion which shows that Socialist support has been cut in half since June before the nominations. At that time a straw vote showed the party with 1.8 per cent of the total num-ber cast. Today the Soicalists poll only .9 per cent

Another factor noted at yesterday's meeting was the complete silence on Spain and support of the heroic Spanish people's battle against the fascists by fighting the U.S. embargo on arms to the Declares Italy Will War drid. Not a speaker mentioned the To Prevent Domination struggle although they spoke generously of war and fascism in Eu-

In his analysis of opposit ties' platforms, Thomas was bitter in his attack on labor leaders for supporting Roosevelt. He said: "I Mussolini tonight told the world can understand, though I do not that Italy was ready to go to war share, the reasons why labor suplets were dropped demanding sur- to prevent British domination of ports him, but not the reasons why labor has demanded nothing of

NELSON, HOAN HEARD

Thomas did not say what the Socialist Party was actively doing to aid in the formation of a Farmering they should agree on their Labor Party. Speaking on specific problems that such a Farmer-Labor Party would have to encounter and what the Socialist Party would support in immediate demands, he said: "But our hope is not in these . . until today-and if an attempt were in education and organization for Socialism lies our only hope of giving vision, and purpose, and direction to those who seek the new

was the sea of Rome, then it had day Other speakers on the program included George A. Nelson, party's vice-presidential candidate, Mayor Daniel W. Hoan of Milwaution which would find rare prece- kee, both by radio, and local candidates and supporters of the So-

### Mussolini, in the course of his ir raids on Madrid. "Deeds like these," the cable said, Nations and the Wilsonian idea of produced without military phiestive. To Rule Hiring trust frankly in armaments as the

Signatories of the cable include Great Britain that it must divide Nature of 'Adjustment' in Pact Admitted by Committee Head

vor, pounding home his points with swinging fists. The thousands of SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 1. - A Fascists who crowded the ancient frank admission that the real desire Piazza Duomo, cheered wildly as he of the shipowners was to control flung down his challenge to London, spoke in glowing terms of Ger- hiring and pick out such crews as many and ridiculed peace through they wish was made here yesterday the League, which he said should by T. G. Plant, head of the water-

Nazis, Mussolini hurled defiance at The unions have repeatedly charged that the shipowners agreeto Communism!" he shouted to the ment to go on with the old conthrong in the course of his speech. tract for another year with "only necessary adjustments" meant they would rule out the system prevailing BERLIN, Mov. 1 (UP).-German for the last two years of the mariofficials tonight welcomed the time workers hiring out in halls speech of Premier Benito Mussolini as establishing a Italo-German bul-wark against Bolshavism and bul-wark against Bolshavism and bul-SEVILLE, Nov. 1 (UP). - The wark against Bolshevism and as a abolished, that the employers do fascist high command today pub- body blow at the system of collec- not build a faction of their own licly ordered insurgent troops to tive security advocated by France through favoritism, and that men do not have to beg jobs in a hu-

> Plant's statement was: "We do not seek to abolish hiring halls. A major issue is that of selecting the men. Employers believe that the owners should have this right. The unions have called a strike in an attempt to seize this

# Surrounded by a cheering delegation of brown-shirted German mittee.

miliating way.

[Acting in concert with the Nazi move, Italian Ambassador Vittorio Cerruti indicated to Delbos that Mussolini's participation in new Locarno talks, to provide guarantees for Western European boundaries,

# Unions, therefore be it

To the cheers of the strikers, Cur-

in all Atlantic and Gulf ports have already taken action in support of our West Coast brothers

national officials of the International Seamen's Union of America, we unanimously voted to declare a general strike of all ships in support of the West Coast Maritime RESOLVED: That we reaffirm

ur stand of last night and call on all ships' crews, that are now in port and those coming into port, to immediately declare a sit-down strike as the most effective means of supporting our West Coast brothers and at the same time preventing seabs from manning the ships and be it further RESOLVED: That, on those

ships were the setting crews are driven off by the police, we immediately establish picket lines and be it further RESOLVED: That all ships crews immediately dispatch telegrams to President Roosevelt demanding that he immediately

take steps to force the West Coast

Shipowners to grant th ejust de-

mands of the West Coast Mari-

time Workers, and be it further RESOLVED: That in the event that the shipowners do not grant last night sponsored by the Inter- | the demands of the West Coast

Unions and thus terminate the strike and also in the event that the great majority of seamen on the Atlantic and Gulf seaboards respond to this solidarity strike call, that we empower the strike committee to call a conference where the question of East Coast demands will be taken up. THESE SHIPS ARE OUT

Ships tied up in this port, up intil eight o'clock last night, were Luckenbach, West Cawthorn, North their sympathy in other ways." Haven, American Legion, W. R. Kevar, Everett, Pacific, Losmar, Sagua, Codbrook, Olean and Altair.

thant Line, the Shepard Line, the American Export Line, the Luchenbach Line, the American South African Line, the Nardlant Transportation Company, the Munson of the campaign. Line, the Union Sulphur Line, the

## **Guard Party** Vote! Drive Head Urges

(Continued from Page 1)

others with stickers, according to the state laws. In various states The Upper Harlem Communist the committees have issued leaflets instructing the voters how to vote ganizations are cooperating with the for the Communist candidates not Permanent Committee for Better ore than eight hours' on the ballot. Great care must be Schools. exercised. The names and addresses of the presidential and vice-presidential candidates, the name of the party, the office they are seeking, nust be written on the ballot. The party members must see that voters get accurate instructions on how

"Just issuing leaflets with instructions is not enough, is it?'

WATCHERS NEEDED to see that all Communist votes are Communist voters backing WPA workers in 25 cities. against possible intimidation and We have asked state or-

voters who are molested. "In some of the smaller communities, the polls are not so closely the Alliance until the actual merger pute other than to make a pro- labor movement generally have watched and abuses creep in more grown strong because they are not than ever. Where the Communist

then accused of being a repeater." "The maritime unions had no doing on the final day before elec-

only means of gaining recognition rallies in their localities?" LITERATURE DISTRIBUTION strike. "For one thing, we have set as a major task, the distribution of all workers, but when workers, after remaining literature. We have veighing the cost, find it necessary asked that special committees be o take strike action to protect their appointed to investigate if any litobs, their living standards and the erature is left. We have printed a ecurity of their families, we, to- great deal of literature-about fifrine Firemen, Oilers and Water- and now chief propagandist against gether with all friends of the labor teen million pieces in pamphlets

this literature?

FINAL REPORT

report, not only a financial sheet of is over receipts and disbursements, we are sending all State conventions de- tions everywhere to arrange for

tailed questionnaires, on all phases reception of the Browder speech, at "In order to further consolidate meetings, unit meetings, labor union our work and continue the gains meetings, wherever workers are Weyrhauser Line, the Argonaut our work and continue the gains meetings, wherever workers are Line, the Calmer Line, the United which these reports are sure to gathering, and to invite workers to expressed regret over the announced king as Emperor of Ethiopia, was trolling the maritime industry. To Fruit Company, the American Republic Line and the Standard Oil have been making election tours, in in the final of the series of seven shoot down all planes passing over the gist of Cerruti's mes and the Standard Oil have been making election tours, in in the final of the series of seven shoot down all planes passing over the gist of Cerruti's mes and the series of seven shoot down all planes passing over the gist of Cerruti's mes and the series of seven shoot down all planes passing over the gist of Cerruti's mes and the series of seven shoot down all planes passing over the gist of Cerruti's mes and the series of seven shoot down all planes passing over the gist of Cerruti's mes and the series of seven shoot down all planes passing over the gist of Cerruti's mes and the series of seven shoot down all planes passing over the gist of Cerruti's mes and the series of seven shoot down all planes passing over the gist of Cerruti's mes and the series of seven shoot down all planes passing over the gist of Cerruti's mes and the series of seven shoot down all planes passing over the gist of Cerruti's mes and the series of seven shoot down all planes passing over the gist of Cerruti's mes and the series of seven shoot down all planes passing over the gist of Cerruti's mes and the series of seven shoot down all planes passing over the gist of Cerruti's mes and the series of seven shoot down all planes passing over the gist of Cerruti's mes and the series of seven shoot down all planes passing over the gist of Cerruti's mes and the series of seven shoot down all planes passing over the gist of Cerruti's mes and the series of seven shoot down all planes passing over the gist of Cerruti's mes and the series of seven shoot down all planes passing over the gist of Cerruti's mes and the series of seven shoot down all planes passing over the gist of Cerruti's mes and the series of seven shoot down all planes passing over the gist of Cerruti's mes and the series of seven shoot down all planes passing over the gist of Cerruti's addition to Browder and Ford, will nationwide broacasts."

of Mediterranean

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MILAN, Nov. 1.-Premier Benito

In an address to Milan Fascists,

"But should this not be accom-

plished—a thing which I excluded

Italian people in that sea, which

better be known that the Italian

people would spring up as one man,

ready to fight with a determina-

long resume of Italian foreign pol-

Stripped of diplomatic verbiage

is remarks appeared to warn

its ancient authority in the Medi-

terranean with Italy, or fight to

Mussolini spoke with unusual fer-

"It is high time to put an end

NAZIS GREET WAR TALK

dent in history."

the Soviet Union.

and Russia.

| believed here.]

Fascist bombers circled over Madrid again today but dropped no bombs. A heavy barrage by Government anti-aircraft guns drove render, but enemy raids, which have the Mediterranean. CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 1. - Im- killed more than 150 persons, mostly women and children, since Friday, have served only to raise Ma-

military activities.

intellectuals," protesting the fascist

Ramon Memendez Pidal, president

and legs by machine-gun fire while it, and we still owe \$13,500 for tions send in returns as fast as they fighting for the Loyalists on the Panteo left Mussolini after the we are urging all State organiza- lists of all candidates to the Daily assassination of Matteoti. He came tions to turn in immediately all the Worker for publication to show the to Barcelona at the outbreak of the

PARIS, Nov. 1 (UP).—Argentine may be bought at a price. If France Ambassador Tomas Lebreton today will formally recognize the Italian

# Vote for Minor for Governor, Amter for Aldermanic Post

HOW TO VOTE ON POPULAR REFERENDUM

## HOW TO VOTE ON ELECTION DAY

Save This Coupon-

Following are the issues on which the Communist Party of New York State urges all voters to vote "YES." PROPOSITION No. 1-\$30,000,000 Relief Bond Issue.

QUESTION No. 1-State-Constitutional Convention. QUESTION No. 2-Local-Proportional Representation. QUESTION No. 3-Local-Three-Platoon System for Firemen. On QUESTION No. 1-Local-The New York City Charter, all voters are urged to vote "NO."

Following are the candidates which the Communist Party urges all voters to elect:

EARL BROWDER, for President. JAMES W. FORD, for Vice-President. STATE-WIDE Governor, New York State-Robert Minor

Lieutenant-Governor-Julian S. Sawyer Attorney General-Fred Briehl Comptroller-Grace Hutchins Judge Court of Appeals-Irving Schwab Congressmen at Large-Roy Hudson, Simon W. Gerson.

CITY-WIDE President of Board of Aldermen-Israel Amter.

N. Y. COUNTY Justices of the City Court-Harry Gannes, Alexander Trachtenberg, John Ingram,

BRONX COUNTY Justices of the City Court-Mollie Picheny, Philip Kaplan. KINGS COUNTY Justices of the City Court-Joseph Roberts, Molly Lee Samuels.

10 Dist .- Joe Welss

8 Dist.—Ben Stein

4 Dist.-Arthur Berson

5 Dist,-Peter Cacchione

9 Dist .- Louis Di Santis

1 Dist.—Joseph Martin 2 Dist.—Clara Shavelson 3 Dist.—Henry Cabot

4 Dist.—Frank Cestare

6 Dist.—Sophie Savage

8 Dist.—Earl Miles

10 Dist.-Sally Bloom

11 Dist.—Joseph Taylor 12 Dist.—Mike Saunders

13 Dist.-Ada Vladimir

14 Dist .- Martha Stone

15 Dist.—Frank Cinilla

19 Dist.—Bessie Davis

20 Dist .- Mary Marron

22 Dist.—Robert Martin

2 Dist.-Don Mortimer

1 Dist.—August Henkel

9 Dist.—Charles Oberkirsh

3 Dist.—Eusebio Imragliazzo

-David Jordan

Dist.-Rubin Schechter

5 Dist .- Herman Greenfield

6 Dist.—Fritz Ackerman

11 Dist .- Edward Crowley

24 Dist .- Minnie Nichols

1 Dist,-Jack Callahan

Rochelle

town

burg.

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Links to Gangsters

The formation of "election vigilantes" on the pretext

The vigilantes have their headquarters in the offices of

of checking "election fraud" has been exposed by I. Amter,

Hearst Liberty League-duPont clique.

the Republican National Committee, %-

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2 Dist.—Sebastian Urcinolia

25TH-Antonio Lombardo,

35TH-Lempi Makela, Syracuse

39TH-Canio Perrini-Rochester

40TH-Edwin Richards-Buffalo.

43RD-Axel W. Berggren-James-

51ST-George W. Reader-James-

3 Dist.—George Graves

4 Dist .- Mabel Brown

2 Dist .- Paul Crosbie

2 Dist.-Charles Archer

16 Dist.—Leon Gerst 17 Dist.—Timothy Holmes 18 Dist.—Irving Caress

21 Dist .- John Michael Cooke

23 Dist.-Helen Fichtenbaum

JUSTICE MUNICIPAL COURT

QUEENS COUNTY -

CONGRESSMEN

STATE SENATOR

ASSEMBLY

RICHMOND COUNTY

CONGRESSMAN

STATE SENATOR

ASSEMBLY

CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICTS

30TH-Clarence H. Carr, Johns-

37TH-Allen R. Chase-Trumans-

New

5 Dist .- Joseph A. Burns

7 Dist.-Robert Rasmussen

9 Dist.—Isadore Solomon

10 Dist,-Dorothy Loew

STATE SENATORS

6 Dist .- Marcus Alphonse Murphy

ASSEMBLY

7 Dist .- Robert A. Campbell

RICHMOND COUNTY Sheriff-Giovannii Mattey.

NEW YORK COUNTY— CONGRESSMEN 11 Dist .- Edward Crowley. 12 Dist .- Sadie Van Veen.

13 Dist,-Joseph Magliacano. 14 Dist.—Max Bedacht. 15 Dist .- Harold Hickerson. 16 Dist .- Marthe Teichman.

17 Dist .- Louis Budenz. 19 Dist.—Theodore Bassett. 21 Dist.—Samuel C. Patterson. 22 Dist .- Richard Sullivan.

STATE SENATORS

12 Dist.-Margaret Cowl. 13 Dist.—Harry Raymond. 14 Dist.—John Little. 15 Dist .- Joseph Victory. 16 Dist .- Mark Baum. 17 Dist .- Sara Rice.

18 Dist.—Ben Davis. 19 Dist .- Felix Padilla. 20 Dist .- Cyril Phillips. STATE ASSEMBLY 1 Dist.—Henry Forbes, 2 Dist.—Pauline Rogers. 3 Dist .- Paul White.

4 Dist.—Sam Wiseman. 5 Dist .- Ed Ahearn. 6 Dist.-Rubin Shulman 7 Dist.-Abner T. Levin. B Dist .- Carl Brodsky. 9 Dist.—Philip Holmes. 10 Dist .- George Powers. 11 Dist .- Clara Severn.

12 Dist .- Chapman T. Smith. 13 Dist.-Abner W. Berry 14 Dist.—Edward Stoklas 15 Dist.—John Strasser. 16 Dist.—George Loh. 17 Dist.-Jose Santiago. 18 Dist.—Elsie Canepa.

19 Dist.—Merril C. Work. 20 Dist.—George Michael Wastilla. 21 Dist .- Angelo Herndon. 22 Dist .- Al Graber. BRONX COUNTY-

22 Dist .- Richard Sullivan. 23 Dist.-Alice Udren. 24 Dist.-George Primoff. STATE SENATORS 21 Dist.—John Murphy 22 Dist. Carl Carter

23 Dist .- Benjamin Levy ASSEMBLY 1 Dist .- Isadore Baker 2 Dist.-Esther Hagler Dist .- Frances Brown 4 Dist .- Margaret Walker

5 Dist .- Moissaye J. Olgin Dist.—Sam Nesin Dist.—Ben Gold 8 Dist.-Murray Schneider

KINGS COUNTY -CONGRESSMEN 3 Dist.—Domenic Flaini 4 Dist .- Charles Warren 5 Dist.—Sadie Berg

6 Dist.—Constance Jackson 7 Dist.—Tom Malloy 8 Dist.-Isadore Begun 9 Dist .- Charles Oberkirsh Amter Bares G. O. P.

Question No. 1
STATE CONSTITUTIONAL
CONVENTION



Question No. 2-Lecal PROPORTIONAL REPRESENTATION



# Contrasting Political Analyses UNGER AND Made by Browder and Thomas BRICKMAN

The Communist and Socialist analyses of the issues facing the American people in this election campaign cross swords in the November issue of Scribner's.

The magazine publishes side by side the texts of interviews with Earl Browder, Communist candidate for President, and Norman Thomas, Socialist standard-bearer, by Don Wharton, political writer. The Browder interview is entitled: "If Roosevelt Wins?" and the one with Thomas: "If Lan-

SHARP CONTRAST

Browder's replies to Wharton's questions are in sharp contrast to the replies of Thomas. Throughout the Browder interview there is the clearcut, logical development of the Communist position, with the characterization of Landon and the reactionary forces behind him as the chief enemies of the liberties of the people.

At the same time the Communist candidate emphasizes the unreliability and weaknesses of Roosevelt, and points to the movement for a Farmer-Labor Party as offering the real hope for defending democracy against growing capitalist reaction and fascism.

Thomas, on the other hand, while insisting that there was practically no difference between Roosevelt and Landon, implies several times that the election of the latter would be the "lesser evil." In his answers to questions there were many confused and contradictory statements.

REGROUPING SEEN

After pointing out that in previous Presidential elections the Communist position was that "there was no practical difference for the working people between the two main parties," Browder said:

"In 1936 we make a sharp differentiation between the two major parties. We think there is taking place a social regrouping in the country in the course of which all the most reactionary forces are tending toward the Republican ticket, many of them coming out openly and breaking old party lines. Some who still remain in the Democratic Party are conducting secret work to help elect the Republican nominee.

"We consider that this arises out of the determination of the ruling circles of the capitalist class to move more rapidly, more decisively, toward fascism in America. We consider the Republican Party represents this trend toward fascism. It is not a fascist party, but it represents the concentration of fascist forces today for immediate political action. Roosevelt represents that effort to maintain a middle course between reaction on one hand and a progressive policy on the other. It is not clearly progressive, it as not clearly reactionary. It hesitates and vacillates in response to pressure of these conflicting forces."

BROWDER ON ROOSEVELT RELIEF Asked what he thought would be Roosevelt's relief policy in the event of his re-election, Browder

replied: "I am very much afraid that the tendency of the Roosevelt Administration in case of his reelection would be to try to meet the attacks of the reactionaries by cutting relief, although this would not be justified by conditions in the country. Roosevelt's course in this regard would undoubtedly

not be so drastic as that of a Landon administra-

Other portions of the interview follow:

"Question: Do you think Mr. Roosevelt would make an attempt to balance the budget for the fiscal year ending in June, 1938?"

"The problem of balancing the budget can be approached in two ways: from the point of view of reduction of expenditures and from the point of view of increase in income. The best course would be to try to balance the budget by increasing income by taxes on accumulated wealth and surplus. I seriously doubt whether any strong efforts would be made in that direction by the Roosevelt Administration. You can move in the direction of a balanced budget by yielding to the reactionary demand of forcing down social expenditures. This would be a concession to the reactionary camp. It would not be progressive."

MIDDLE-ROAD TACTICS

"Why would Mr. Roosevelt make concessions to the camp he had just defeated?" "This has been Roosevelt's whole course, to try to stand in the middle and hold arguments on both

sides. There is no reason to think that he would change this fundamental course. One cannot make any positive predictions, of course. All predictions must be based upon the experience of what has been up to now.'

"The Communist Party is particularly interested in laborers and farmers, I believe. What would they get out of Mr. Roosevelt's reclection?

"The principal gain that they would have is the absence of the Landon-Hearst-Liberty League forces in the government offices. That is a negative gain. Positively, workers and farmers would gain little. They would have to rely on their own organizations and efforts for improvement in their situa-

SHORTER HOURS "Do you think the Roosevelt Administration would bring shorter hours and higher pay for la-

"No. Only a greater movement to organize the workers in the basic industries can fundamentally achieve this result. The obstacles to this organiwork out their problems would be easier under a liberal Roosevelt administration than under a reactionary Landon administration. There would not be such a great difference in the economic policy of the government itself."

zation would not be so great under Roosevelt as

velt's reelection would bring higher prices or in-

government would result in any serious improve-

ment in the lot of the farmers. Here, as with

the workers, the main thing that the farmers would

have is that their own efforts to organize and

COUGHLIN'S ROLE

"What role do you think Father Coughlin

creased bounties, or both, or neither?"

"For the farmers, do you think Mr. Roose-

"I question whether the direct policies of the

would play if Mr. Roosevelt defeats Governor "That would largely depend upon the political exigencies of the Catholic hierarchy, and where they might want Coughlin to be at work for them. Coughlin has changed his position so often that he might switch back to Rossevelt and away from Roosevelt again three or four times before the 1940 elections. Coughlin is not predictable because

"What immediate effects do you think Mr. Roosevelt's election would have upon socialsecurity measures?"

Coughlin doesn't follow any principles. He is only

a tool in the hands of larger forces behind the

"I very much doubt that the reelection of Roosevelt would bring any improvement of the inadequate social-security measures enacted at the last Congress. There would be more opportunity in the Roosevelt Administration for the demands of the masses to register themselves in Congress, and in that sense—in a limited sense—there would be opportunity for more improvement under Roosevelt, whereas under Landon there would be almost a certainty of a serious disintegration of social

"Would a second Roosevelt term be greatly influenced by a general scrambling among his followers to become his helr?" "I think between 1936 and 1940 there is going to

be such a fundamental realignment in political life that the 1940 election will bear very little relation to the political lineup in 1936. I think in 1940 there will be two major parties also, but quite different from the present. I expect to see the Farmer-Labor Party as one of the major parties, challenging the elections for power.

"If you want to know what the most reactionary party will be like, one cannot clearly say yet. It may conceivably be a fundamental development of the present Republican Party with the Liberty League Democrats and Southern reactionaries. It may be a compromise between that grouping as we see it taking place today and a Roosevelt democracy. It may have an openly reactionary face or it may try to continue some of the progressive traditions of the Roosevelt Administration into the conservative or reactionary party of 1940.

"What appears most clear to me is that there will be many parties, but two main camps, one of which is definitely Farmer-Labor. The other will have as its main base the Republican-Liberty League Solid South, with perhaps an attempt to put a progressive coloring over it. That of course means a very fundamental shakeup in the political life of the country. It means the present lineup will have very litle significance except this fundamental lineup of powers directly controlled by finance capital. Members of this group are certain to play the leading roles in the reactionary party of 1940."

THOMAS ON FASCISM

Declaring that "the issue this year is between socialism and capitalism," and not between the forces of democracy and fascism, Thomas denied that the Wall Street interests behind Landon represent the trend toward fascism.

Describing Landon as "a bewildered Kansas progressive," the Socialist nominee even went so far as to intimate that instead of cutting relief, the Hearst-Liberty League candidate might increase it. "The most conservative Roman emperors," he

said, "found it necessary to increase rather than decrease bread and circuses to keep the Roman masses quiet. Landon would not be better off than the Roman emperors in this respect." A moment later, however, Thomas contradicted

himself. Asked whether he thought Landon would eliminate waste in the administration of relief, he

"I think there would be as much waste and a little less humanity. In other words, the percentage of waste would be as high, but the total amount would be smaller."

THOMAS' "LESSER EVIL" Thomas again came back to the idea of Landon

as the "lesser evil" when he compared him favorably with the Democratic Governor McNutt of Indiana. "My opinion is," he added, "that Landon is a bewildered Kansas progressive who would like to do the best he can, but that the people who took him for a symbol are too strong for him. I do not

think he is personally reactionary." Thomas also said that Landon's election "might put new iron in labor's determination to get" a Farmer-Labor Party.

The Socialist candidate rejected the idea that Landon would reduce farm relief. "Probably he would find a different form for continuing subsidies. Once you start to subsidize a large class, you cannot cut it off suddenly."

# Cops for Raid

Local 306, an affiliate of the Amer- history.

ican Federation of Labor, in the "Acting on the merest suspicion stench and tear gas bombing of and without an iota of proof, pobe firmly resisted by union officials lice officials make an illegal raid. who yesterday threatened to sue the police department for recovery of records conficued in a rold on for many hours without filing any of records confiscated in a raid on union headquarters Friday night. for many hours without filing any charges against them."

exhibition of illegality and violation | the union, declared the raid was

### Brodsky Announces C.P. Supports Harlem All-People's Candidates

Abraham Unger and Edward All-People's Party, have received the endorsement of the Communist Party, Carl Brodsky, manager of the New York State Communist Cam-

standing labor lawyers," Brodsky said. "They have proved their tests are pouring in on Nathan right to represent a genuine, pro- Jonas, president of the hospital. gressive Labor Party, through years | The Hospital Employes Union re-

iemonstrate.

hese candidates. The Communist Party has no nominees for Judges of the Court

C. P. WATCHERS NEEDED
IN 3RD A. D.
Watchers are needed by the Communist Party in the 3rd A. D., the Bronx.
Volunteers are requested to report between 5 A.M. and 6 P.M. at 785 Westchester Ave., the Bronx, tomorrow.

TO GET RETURNS

Special arrangements have just been concluded by the state campaign committee for announcement of the Communist and Socialist vote at Irving Plaza on election night, Carl Brodsky, state campaign manager, announced yesterday.

Leased wires from police headquarters to the state committee offices and Irving Plaza will bring the election returns in as rapidly as the votes are counted. Brodsky said. National, state and local returns will be announced at the hall.

Earl Browder, Presidential nominee of the Communist Party, will receive the press in Irving Plaza. Other candidates will also be present, including Robert Minor, candidate for Governor: I. Amter, candidate for president of the Board of Aldermen; Grace Hutchins, nominee for State Comptroller; Julian Sawyer, running for Lieutenant-Governor; and many other local nominees.

"Where do we go from here?"
That will be the question answered by Earl Browder, nominee for President of the United States, at the Bronx Coliseum on Nov. 8, at 2:30 P.M., when he addresses a mass gathering celebrating the 19th Anniversary of the Russian Revolution.

known orchestra will also be featured.

# With the Unions

Pharmacists Meeting Tonight to Map Fight Against Bronx and Harlem Shops Which Are Holding Out on Agreements

Have your prescription filled by union pharmacists. There are plenty of them around now that the Pharmacists Union is in the midst of a successful strike action. Fifteen

employers, banded together in the National Independent Pharmacist Detective Agency. The Interna-Association, were forced to sign in-dividual agreements following a Local 1548, is leading the strike. . . . two-day strike, after the union re- Pickets from the Musicians Union, fused to recognize the association. Local 802, up and down Broadway, All struck drug stores in Harlem carrying signs urging people not to have signed up, including Siegal's patronize theatres that do not emwhich closed down for a day when ploy musicians and actors. Those Harlem people refused to go past buttons passed out by the union he picket line. One strike is still are worn by people all over town.... on in the Bronx at the Curtesy Sutton Superior Laundry strikers store, the only non-union shop in get up at sunrise, to be down at the section. A mass meeting will the picket line. The Laundry Workbe held tonight at Elsmere Hall to ers Union, Local 280, is running lay plans to strike the other nonunion stores in the Bronx and Har- picket lines in Bronx and Brooklem. Jacob M. Siegal, union pres-ident, says that the union plans to ers. Hairdressers Union, locals 560clean up Bronx and Harlem in a B and 913-C, has to fight an alvery short time.

### PROTEST DISMISSALS AT JEWISH HOSPITAL

While pickets patrol the enpaign Committee announced yester- trances to the Jewish Hospital, carrying signs protesting the dismissal of employes for union activity, proports that trade unions, civic and Working in cooperation with, the fraternal organizations, and prolegal staff of the International gressives have been flooding Jonas Labor Defense they have carried on with demands to reinstate the in the courts the struggle of labor workers and recognize their right and all other progressive forces to collective bargaining. The Workagainst reaction, for civil rights, in ers' Council of the Brooklyn Feddefense of the right of workers to eration of Jewish Charities, of strike and picket, to petition and which the Jewish Hospital is a member, and which the same Jonas helped found, has made public a sharply worded protest to Jonas They pointed out that the right to organize has been officially recognized by the Brooklyn Federation.

### BROOKLYN CAFETERIA STRIKERS ATTACKED

has been formed to aid strikers. have been made. The owner has Numerous Flatbush organizations have gotten together to help the strikers of the Garfield Cafeteria at Flatbush and Church Street. The Members of the Retail Shoe Sales strikers, members of the Cooks' and Countermen's Union, Local 325, have been bucking the Shoe Counhave been out now for 17 weeks. cil, employers organization, formed Open-air meetings held near the to prevent any further unionization store have been broken up by the of the highly exploited shoe sales-The owner, Felix Stein, men. has arbitrarily refused to negotiate. The union demands are: union recognition, minimum wage of \$15 for unskilled labor, minimum wages of \$24 for skilled, and no discrimination against the strikers.

ON THE PICKET LINE

Strikes Still Out: Columbia Metal Frame workers holding mass picket attacks by "guards" from the Burns

## Trade Union DIRECTORY

ing of their meetings and affairs by phoning Algonquin 4-7954.

Trade Unions can secure a list-

FUR DYERS' LOCAL 88 Membership Committee meets every Monday at 6 p. m., at its Headquarters, 250 West 28th Street.

liance of the bosses and the Burns Detective Agency.

### SALESMEN OPPOSE CELLER AS CANDIDATE

The Retail Shoe Salesmen's Union, Local 267, writes in to inform us that they are opposing the re-election of Congressman Emanuel Celler, running on the Democratic ticket in the 10th Congress-Rosen, union secretary, charges that Celler was instrumental in gaining a temporary injunction against the union in 1934 as counsel for the Wise Shoe Company. The union, located at 60 Thatford Avenue, holds executive board meetings every Thursday and union meetings the first Thursday in the

### MARCUS SHOE STRIKE ENTERS NINTH MONTH

For nine months, the strikers of the Marcus Shoe Store at 12 E. Burnside Ave. have been picketing Another committee in Brooklyn the store. Fifty arrests of pickets succeeded in preventing more than one person to picket at a time. cil, employers organization, formed

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Coe is now actually working with

of Aldermen, declared. "Under the cloak of investigating 'illegal' voting he has laid the foun-dation for an organization that can smash every basic right that the Constitution guarantees to American citizens

"We demand an accounting from William Randolph Hearst, from the Republican National Committee and Local May Sue from the Republican state committee as to the meaning of the formation of this vigilante group under the leadership of a man who is not even a citizen of this state.

citizen of Florida, presume to investigate illegal voting in the city of New York? "Let him go back to Tampa,

where his type of activity seems to be welcomed as evidenced by the recent attack there on the presidential candidate of the Communist Party, Earl Browder."

Office Staff and Records Seized

"I ask by what right does Coe, a Movie Operators' Union union headquarters Friday night.

The raid was denounced as "an Matthew M. Levy, attorney for

Records Seized

of constitution rights," by Joseph D. "nothing but a spectacular bid for newspaper publicity, and an effort affair, the smashing of the offices and the seizure of all our books, is Pictue Machine Operators Union, a new chapter in American labor union which is affiliated with DR. SOPHIE BRASLAW, Surgion Dentity, 725 Allerton Ave. EStabrook 8-9998. the A. F. of L."

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of work in behalf of labor.

"Every progressive-minded person should vote under the bull's-eye, the All-People's Party emblem, for

of General Sessions.

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Admission to the hall will be free. BROWDER TO TALK IN BRONX NEXT SUNDAY

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others.

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## Calling All Communists

• Calling all Communists:

This is the last day before the election. It must be the biggest day of all in the Communist election campaign. Every Party member should be on the job, putting every ounce of energy into this last-minute drive to bring the Communist message to the broadest masses of the American people.

This is the most critical election since the Civil War. Show by your deeds that the Communist Party is the vanguard of the forces of progress. Make every moment count.

## Five Proposals and How to Vote on Them

· Tomorrow the voters of New York will be passing judgment not only on candidates for office, but on five proposals that are being placed before them.

The Communist Party calls on all progressive citizens to vote as follows on these

Proposition No. 1: \$30,000,000 bond issue for relief .- Vote YES. This method of raising money is a bad one because it puts the state in greater debt to the bankers. Funds should be raised through taxation of the rich. Nevertheless, vote yes in order to provide

Question No. 1: state constitution convention .- Vote YES. This will make it possible to change the Constitution along progressive

Question No. 1 (Local): new city charter. -Vote NO. Despite certain improvements, the new charter contains serious defects, among them limitations on the civic rights of city employees, no guarantees to labor, and a provision which would place the right to picket under control of the Police Department.

Question No. 2 (Local): proportional representation .- Vote YES. This proposal cannot go into effect unless the new charter is approved. However, reactionary forces may succeed in securing approval of the charter while defeating proportional representation. That is why we call for a yes vote on this question, though we oppose the new charter.

Question No. 3 (Local): three-platoon system for firemen .- Vote YES. The firemen deserve an eight-hour day.

### Much More Still to Be Done

· The action of the Soviet Union to break down the blockade against the lawful government of Spain, and at the same time, to stop Fascist arms shipments to Gen. Franco, has had some great results.

It has stiffened the resistance of the heroic defenders of Spanish democracy. It has forced a complete reversal of the decisions of the Edinburgh British Labor Party conference on the question of the "non-intervention agreement."

The British Labor Party members of Parliament attacked the Fascist foreign assistance to the Spanish reactionary insurgents, after the Soviet Union had denounced the Fascist violations.

The Soviet Union's action also aroused the Second (Socialist) International to speak up against the "non-intervention" agreement.

But there was more left undone. The Second International to this very day has not taken steps to achieve a united front with the Communist International for Spain. The Socialist Blum insists on supporting the British Tory cabinet view of "neutrality" against Spain. The trade union leaders of England have sidetracked the idea of independent working class action to stop arms shipments to the Spanish Fascists.

The Socialist leaders in the United States have not bestirred themselves for united action of all anti-Fascists to speed the concrete help that the Spanish People's Front government needs to defeat Fascism.

There should be no longer any hesitation here in insuring united action of Socialists and Communists on the clear-cut issues of

To break the blockade against Spain; to stop arms shipments to the Spanish Fascists; to back the Soviet Union's action in behalf of Spain; to rally American labor and all those against Fascism to help defend Spain; to collect funds for arms, food, clothing, medical supplies to help Spain; and to arouse the American people to help preserve Spanish democracy as the primary requisite in preserving world peace.

## Recruit Communist Voters

DAY UNTIL ELECTION DAY. Tens of thousands throughout the

country will be voting Communist tomorrow. Why aren't most of them in the Communist Party?

Every Communist voter is a potential recruit. It's up to the Communists to get

Vote Communist. Get others to vote Communist. And: RECRUIT COMMUNISTS.

## Landon's Farm Program Is Barefaced Deception

· What does Governor Landon offer the American farmers?

At Des Moines on Sept. 22 Landon promised payments to farmers that far outdid the New Deal. That didn't prevent him, of course, from denouncing New Deal expenditures in the same speech.

But at Madison Square Garden Thursday night-before a city audience-Landon suddenly became very vague and merely said that "the government must help the farmer."

That can mean anything and everything. You pay your money and take your choice. And since it is Wall Street-not the

farmers-that is paying cash on the line to elect Landon, you don't have to be a prophet to predict the kind of "help" he

Landon attacked the crop reduction program. But it was the Republican 1932 platform that called for "control of production." And it was Hoover's Farm Board that told farmers to let 20 per cent of their wheat lands lie idle and plow up every third row of cotton.

Landon's promises to the farmers now are the most barefaced deception and fakery. Who is it that creates artificial scarcity?

Who is it that jacks up prices and robs both farmers and city consumers?

The Morgans, Rockefellers, Mellons, du-Ponts, the big monopolists behind Landon. They are the Kings of Profit whom Landon wants to give a free hand to plunder and oppress the American people. A vote for Landon is a vote for them-for the worst enemies of the farmers, workers and the masses of consumers.

The Communist Party sharply criticized the AAA and Roosevelt's whole farm program. We pointed out that this program was helping chiefly the well-to-do farmers, and playing into the hands of the reactionaries. But Landon would destroy even such meager concessions as the rank and file of the farmers received under Roosevelt.

That is why the Communist Party calls on the American people to DEFEAT Landon. A genuinely progressive farm program is contained in the Communist platform which

Government refinancing of farm debts at nominal interest, a halt to evictions and foreclosures, guarantee of the right of farmers and tenants to their land, measures to provide land for the landless farmers, immediate relief for the drought-stricken farmers, a graduated land tax to prevent accumulation of large land holdings in the hands of insurance companies, etc., tax exemption for small farmers and cooperatives, government regulation of farm prices to guarantee cost of production, and scientific soil conservation under supervision of elected representatives of farmers' organizations.

To further such a program, to help build a Farmer-Labor Party that will clip the wings of the buzzards of capitalist reaction, VOTE COMMUNIST, VOTE FOR BROWDER, FORD AND THE FULL COMMUNIST TICKET.

## Coughlin Endorses the Money-Changers' Candidates

· As election day approaches, Father Coughlin finds it necessary to let more of the cats out of the bag.

In Michigan, Coughlin has endorsed for re-election the reactionary Republican governor, Fitzgerald, General Motors' and Henry Ford's candidate. Thus he gives his blessing to the administration which is linked with the fascist, anti-Catholic Black Legion.

And in New York City Thursday night, he made his followers pledge to obtain ten votes each for the gubernatorial candidate of the Wall Street money-changers, Judge William F. Bleakley.

That, of course, didn't stop Coughlin from denouncing the money-changers and the "international bankers" with his usual vehemence. These denunciations are part of the stage makeup. Behind the paint and powder leers fascist reaction itself.

Coughlin's open support of the nominees of Republican reaction should be enough to expose the whole fraudulent character of the Lemke candidacy and the so-called Union Party. Clearly, Lemke isn't running for President; he's running for Landon.

The fascist Father's antics should open the eyes of Catholics throughout the country. The man who allied himself with the ex-Ku Kluxer, Gerald K. Smith, who supports the political protectors of the Black Legion, who goes in for Jew-baiting, who openly declares: "I take the road toward fascism"what else can his program bring to the Catholic masses but the misery and persecution that is their lot under German fascism?

## World Front

By HARRY GANNES -

· First consideration of strategists discussing the next war in the Far East is the Philippine Islands. Control of the Philippine Commonwealth involves the naval tactics of the Japanese, British and Ameri-

Every political move in the islands, therefore, has immediate military consequences. It is not surprising to observe Japanese imperial-

ism now trying to make capital out of the elemental upsurge of the agrarian masses against both the native and American landlords.



Prominent in the skimpy news from Manila is the name of a strange organization known as the Sakdal Party. Every unexplained fire in Manila, every bomb outrage, every anonymous threat, and unsolved murder, is blamed on the Sakdals.

The Sakdal Party is an organization of bitterly impoverished peasants, steeped in religious superstitions, who combine a heroic and inspiring struggle for land and national liberation with primitive

religious trappings. To a feudal landlord, a peasant serf who dares to demand land and civil rights is worse than a mur-

In 1934, the Sakdals, fighting against the eviction of peasant tenants, resorted to arms against the landlords and their constabulary. More than 52 were killed, mostly Sakdals, and 100 arrested, tried and sentenced to long prison terms. Since then the Sakdal Party has been growing. And lately, because of the terrible conditions in the agrarian regions of the Philippines, the Sakdals have become especially ac-

During the past few weeks, the Quezon government (the first since the establishment of conditional independence under Wall Street tutelage and military control) has been carrying on a vicious Hearst-like red-baiting campaign against the Sakdals and the Communist Party of the Philippines.

Amnesty, originally promised by President Quezon for the 19 Communist leaders, exiled or imprisoned for from four to eight years, for the 18 imprisoned taxi strikers, for the more than 100 Sakdals, and other politicals has now been flatly refused. Instead, the Commonwealth has opened a witch-hunting drive against the Sakdals.

Tokyo was not slow to take advantage of the situation. The Sakdal leader, Beningo Ramos, had escaped to Japan after the 1934 uprising. The Tokyo militarists have learned the game originally begun by Admiral Dewcy and carried to a high plane by Mussolini. Dewey in 1898 made use of the insurgent leader, Smilio Aguinaldo, against Spain in order to transform the Philippines into a Yankee colony. Mussolini utilized the Arab aspirations for independent against British imperialism in order to enslave the Ethiopian people.

But Tokyo's secret espousal of some Sakdal leaders cannot blur the fact that the Sakdal activities represent a great agrarian upsurge and a genuine struggle for independence of the Philippines.

The Communist Party of the Philippines, striving to form a People's Anti-Imperialist Front, cooperated with the Sakdals. Both the Sakdalistas and the Communists repudiate the charges that they are for individual violence or are responsible for the incidents attributed to them.

The Communist Party was instrumental in affiliating the KAP, the left trade unions, with the National

This move to a united workers' and peasants' movement for national independence has greatly worried the native rulers because conditions in the agrarian districts are now worse than ever before in Filipino

For example, the New York Times on Oct. 20 published a Manila cable reporting: "The entire system of land tenure in the Philippines is rotten to the core. The Bureau of Lands has just reported that in one province where the Sakdalistas are active, 85 per cent of the land is owned by 5 per cent of the people. Usually as high as 300 per cent interest annually is

Such conditions are hard to equal anywhere in the

In Luzon, supposedly the richest and most important agrarian province, last year 2,000,000 tons of rice were imported. The peasants cannot buy the rice they produce and turn over to the landlord for rent and usury, let alone that which is imported from Indo-

For these reasons, the new Commonwealth government is intensifying its terror, refusing to carry out its promises of amnesty, speeding militarization of the Philippines and protecting the feudal rights of the landlords and the American capitalists.

From the Philippines the call has come to us to help in the fight for amnesty for all political prisoners and to protest the terror. We have also been urged to help support financially the KAP organ, Kalayaan (Liberty), published in Manila. Organizers and leaders in the agrarian districts consider themselves lucky if they have 1 centavo for rice and 2 centavos for a piece of fish (about 11/2 cents in U.S. coin). Many of them suffer from tuberculosis.

To help in the fight for amnesty and to raise funds for our Filipino comrades in their struggles, the Committee for the Philippines in New York has arranged a mass meeting and dance for Nov. 13 at 592 Fulton Street, Brooklyn.

## The Fascist-Like Demagogy of Landon, Enemy of the People

William Z. Foster, speaking in Detroit Tuesday night, Oct. 27, declared:

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

"Landon says he is for more relief. I supose that is why Hoover, who starved the people, is for him. "He says he is against monopolies. I sup-

pose that is why the American Telegraph and Telephone Company, the largest monopoly in the world, is for him. "Landon tells us he is for civil rights. I

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

## STRENGTHEN THE WALL!

## TOWARD 19th ANNIVERSARY OF SOVIET UNION

## Two Contrasting National Elections: One in America and One in U.S.S.R.

By Vern Smith

As the Soviet workers prepare to celebrate the 19th year of their own state and government, and as all class-conscious workers and farmers throughout the world prepare to celebrate with them, two great republics hold their elections.

One is the United States of America. The issue here is democracy or fascism. Fascism is aided by the fact that the press, with rare exceptions, is in the hands of big capital. Ninety per cent of the newspapers are for the most reactionary candidate, Landon. Halls and meeting places are owned by capitalists, and have been frequently denied to spokesmen of the workers as in Terre Haute, Tampa, Port Arthur, where also workers' meetings were prohibited by force.

### TWENTY MILLION DIS-FRANCHISED

About ten million Negroes in the South have no rights at the polls, are barred by tricky laws or by naked force and terrorism.

At lease an equal number of migratory workers are barred, can't meet residence requirements. Other millions of workers and farmers have been unable to pay poll taxes, or surmount property restrictions on voting in certain states. The party that most represents the toiling masses, the Communist Party, is not allowed to place its candidates on the ballot in the great industrial state of Illinois - barred through legal trickery, barred likewise in Florida, and some other states. The uneducated are barred in New York, and elsewhere. Members of the army and navy are not allowed to vote. Millions of foreign born are not allowed to vote. Naturalization is a long, expensive process, sometimes denied

Whereas in the Soviet Union, according to the constitution, to be adopted at this coming Congress of

"Every citizen has the right to elect and be elected irrespective of race, nationality, religion, standard of education, domicile, social origin, property status or past activities,"

if he or she has reached the age

of 18 and is not insane or convicted Red army and navy men, women,

severe prison sentence.

in itself a vastly more democratic procedure than the American re-

stricted franchise. But most important of all, in adthese more democratic rights of the Soviet citizen-he is in power. There is no danger of fascism unless a great fascist military coalition crushes the country by sheer force. Article 3 of the Soviet constitution states simply and without reservations:

"All power in the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics belongs to the toilers of town and country as represented by the Soviets of Toilers Deputies."

And the workers and farmers hold government business on the side.

instructed, by mass meetings of those who elected them, just what to do. At any time similar meetings can call them to account, or remove them from office for not doing as re-election, at the end of their term, they have to face their voters and go though the whole list of instructions, explaining how each was car-

and members of colored races are specifically guaranteed the right to vote, and to deny any minority race or people full social, economic or political equality is punishable by U.S.S.R. GUARANTEES RIGHTS

The right to belong to any union, cooperative, youth organization, proanteed by law, and the right of these organizations to nominate candidates for any office is also guaranteed. There is no nonsense about getting on the ballot. Any group of workers or farmers can nominate its candidate. Elections after this year are by direct, secret ballot. This year's election will be held by meetings in factories and on farms,

THEY HOLD THE POWER

this power tightly in their hands They elect deputies to the Soviets from their own ranks. The deputies remain workers and farmers, doing Before they take office they are

they are told. When they run for ried out, and if not, why not. Typical of such a testing of the

fitness of Soviet deputies was that recently reported in the Soviet press in the Pervomaisky ("May First") ward of Moscow where A. Nikolaiev, mechanic in a radiator factory, Professor I. Bezprozvanny; S. Gutskov, mechanic in a street car barn; K. Shavkina, housewife; G. Pronina woman student in an engineering college and S. Ustinova, a waitress in a restaurant, all Soviet deputies, reported on 350 instructions received from the workers' mass meeting when they were elected. The report

went like this: HOW THEY REPORT

"A garden to be laid out at the dispensary of the Hammer & Sickle steel plant-Done.

"A bath house to be built in the Dangaurov settlement-Done. "The manufacture of children's toys to be increased .- Done.

"Food testing laboratories to be set up in the markets.-Done. And so on. Where the deputies couldn't say "Done" lengthy explanations were required of them, and the workers will inder

They do not have to accept the ex-Can you do that with your city councilman or alderman or county supervisor? But that is what the Soviet workers mean by real de-

mocracy. Just as they take literally and make full use of that provision of the Soviet constitution which says:

"Article 125: In conformity with the interests of the toilers and in order to strengthen the socialist system, the citizens of the U. S. S. R. are guaranteed: Freedom of speech, freedom of the press, freedom of assembly and holding mass meetings, freedom of street processions and demonstrations.

"These rights of the citizens are ensured by placing at the disposal of the toilers and their organizations printing presses, supplies of paper, public buildings, the streets, means of communication and other material requisites for the

exercise of these rights." That last is also one of the essential factors in democracy. The Soviet workers have it. We don't yet, and this year we are fighting hard to retain such fragments of these rights as we still possess.

## Letters from Our Readers

Life or Death in the Hospitals New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Much space has been devoted to the causes of various categories of workers. It seems to me that not nearly enough space has been given to the alltoo-humanitarian cause of the nursing profession.

As one of the staff of the Kings County Hospital, I would like to relate just a few of the hardships under which we work. Frequently one nurse is assigned to care for 20 or more sick patients. This means that at 7 A.M. we start our usual routine, by running around desperately trying to get our work done. Very often patients who are unable to feed themselves go unfed from meal to meal. After a morning that seems endless, we would-be-Florence Nightingales are off to our own meal. We get to the dining room tired, ready to drop, but to our dismay we are served with food that is almost unpalatable. We leave the table still hungry, but maybe we can get some rest on our two hour rest period. But there is no rest room provided for us. So at last, thwarted of food and rest, we return to our duties with the last remnants of a smile on our faces, and so on to the end of the long

Never in all the years I have been working at Kings County has enough material been provided for us to work with. Patients go for days without the bed linen being changed. Emergency situations arisesomeone's life may be at stake and we have to run all over the hospital for whatever it is we need.

On October 20th, a young nurse died from tuberculosis at Kings County Hospital. Tragedies like this could be prevented if we worked a shorter work day. There are about 15 more young nurses stricken with this dreaded disease at this great institution.

Our only solution is in joining our unions, the As-

sociation of Hospital and Medical Professionals, Local 20094, and the Hospital Workers Union, Local 171,

Listeners Speak

Editor, Daily Worker:

A. F. of L.

The other day, about noon, a sound truck stopped on Thompson Street, across from Washington Square Park. One of the six well-groomed ladies therein came forth to the microphone and appealed to the intelligence of the students and workers who surrounded the truck. She stated that we, in the East, have too much hate for the West, but that Landon is ready to bring to the American people-love, equality and jobs. Hundreds of N. Y. U. students and workers from the neighborhood stormed these genteel women with direct questions: "What did Landon do for labor in his own state? What does he do for the unemployed? How about his company unions? How about the incurable silicosis? How about his friend and backer, Hearst? How about a \$1.08 relief per week, as a Landon offer for the

Of course none of these questions was a The ladies were unanimously advised to go to Park Avenue, Fifth Avenue, and deliver th speeches and promises to the DuPonts and of Hearst. Some of the workers asked the dous ladies if they ever had to scrub floors, give th to six or more children who had to grow up and live in

tenements, as many good American citizens do. This was a real protest of citizens, neighbors and the alert youth. And a message for the Landon campaigners to bring back to their candidate.

F. M. A. Witness

Ballet Russe

At the Met

New Compositions Are

Presented by

Massine

By LOUISE MITCHELL

macabre clouds.

The other new piece "Pavillon'

Beloved and the same spirits. The

new compositions confirm the opin-

material are the major cause of

criticism to be made of the Ballet as an art form. The Ballet resorts

to dramatic conflict but by the very nature of its movements it reduces

the dramatic content of the conflict

to sheer pantomime, graceful posing

To add a final touch of pictur-

esque trivia, "Le Beau Danube" con

cludes the program. Ballets of this

light order demand no "weltaun-

schauing" and always receive the

acclaim of the audience. Let it be

said for the dancers that their ex-

cellent performance throughout the

entire evening was the major high-

Tonight's Program

Nov. 2: Monte Carlo Ballet,

IN MOSCOW

Metropolitan Opera House; "Les

By MARTIN McCALL

Among visiting conductors at

contract as artistic director of the

the bureaucracy of the state thea-

reach the stage of the Staatsoper.

Two years ago, after the Nazi

Krauss was hissed from the Staat-

soper podium, some people had the

temerity to suggest Erich Kleibe.

for the directorship. The musical authorities were violently opposed

to Kleiber, himself a Viennese, be-

cause (1) he was suspected of be-

ing at heart a Nazi (2) he was sus-

pected of being a Jew (3) he had

modernist sympathies, had been a

To his credit, it was true that

Kleiber had been the first to play

Berg, and it was on such an occa-

sion in Berlin that his "friend"

Furtwaengler had appealed to Goer-

ing himself to prohibit the per-

formance, and protect his own

ing this attempted knifing by Furt

waengler, Kleiber soon after showed

When his weak colleague's res-

ignation was accepted, he resigned

from his own posts in solidarity.

We will soon have news of Kleiber's

early appearances in Moscow this

Otto Klemperer, who was an-

athema to the Plazis because he

consorted with Jews and because

his uniquely mounted operas (in

pre-Hitler Berlin) were provocative.

and therefore "kultur-bolshevist,"

is at this writing in Moscow con-

Beethoven symphonies.

ducting a radio series of the nine

Notwithstand-

friend of Alban Berg, etc.

modernist thunder.

admirable integrity.

Weingartner, meanwhile, is 72.

'Prince Igor.'

ion that limitations of thematic

## Saga of a Woman Of Our Future Women's

Mother Bloor, 74 Years Young, Rides the Steed of Iron from Coast to Coast in the Communist Election Tour. for the American of Today and Tomorrow

By Hays Jones

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 1 .- "West of the 100th Meridian" was Mother Bloor's campaign assignment for 1936, and she did it, with 14,000 miles today when I saw her on the of automobile riding and hundreds of speeches in a four-month cam- streetcar. She was wearing paign, starting at St. Louis and rounding the country, to come back through North Dakota and slip east of the 100th Meridian into Minne- and that caught my eye. She, in sota, Michigan, Wisconsin and Illinois. It is wound up now, save for turn, didn't remember me, although three leisurely speeches, taken on extra at her own request, in Chicago. Ten thousand miles is a tough assignment for any speaker, but the trying to place me in her mind and ertoire of seventeen ballets, two of 74-year-old Communist leader came through it with sparkling eye, look-

ing for more work to do. Mother Bloor started with St. Louis and went down through Joplin and the lead mining country, to Commonwealth thusiastic as any audience I ever College, taught two weeks there, saw. dropped to New Orleans, then back From Gillespie Mother Bloor to Oklahoma Oity. She made the long trek across Texas without any only three meetings in three days I were making the round of houses with a young musician of eggshell speeches, but stopped twice in New Mexico and once in Arizona, before

textile and agricultural strikers, to marine workers and women's clubs, and went to the County jail to see Tom Mooney. She found the lumber workers organizing the Lumber Worekrs Federation in Portland. Oregon, and was greatly pleased with the splendid union movement action to get the Party on the balin Aberdeen, Washington

Mother Bloor said.

Roving Dakota

On the road, Mother Bloor saw hundreds of Fords with Dakota licenses, removing the population bag and baggage, with a trailer load of household goods behind, duplicating the "covered wagon" days of their homesteading forefathers. They were still going West. The Cause She had seen them from Longview, Washington, through Seattle, to the Dakotas—many Communists among them, still building the workers' writes:—"Please tell me the cause of snoring and if there is any way

from the stricken Dakotas. The Farmer-Labor Party rules Minne-"First Voters'" meeting of a thou- of the mouth) sand University of Minnesota stu- With sufficient relaxation, the dents while there. The Farmer- soft palate closes down on the back said. "I ain't ever seen it." Communists when the "red scare" the support and success.

Wisconsin she rode 250 mile ride, to talk to the coal miners life. But this does not altogether

homecoming. Two carloads of wo- ages mouth breathing during sleep men drove over from Zeigler to will help to produce snoring. So,

plunging into California for twenty Friday night. Mother Bloor wound system—we sold and distributed love-sick despair." We see the speeches in ten days. She spoke to speeches in ten days. She spoke to own request. She wrote the Chi- It's true that many a door was sions and elations in the first movesaying she wanted to get into the listen. fight to put the Communist Party on the ballot in Illinois.

The Supreme Court has stalled lot, but Mother Bloor is still in had sold two papers and given three | ized by the crowd, the executioners Seattle was glorious, with the time to help put the write-in cam-Hearst owned Post - Intelligencer paign over with a bang. She will building kept dark by one picket speak with William Z. Foster and building kept dark by one picket speak with William Z. Foster and and the Mayor's order that every James W. Ford at the Chicago knocked at the front apartment. A imported gaumen be driven out of Stadium every limited by the first speak with William Z. Foster and curses. On the fifth floor we knocked at the front apartment. A monday woman's voice called out, "Who's the most exciting dancing of the town immediately. The marine night, Nov. 2nd, in the final preworkers in Seattle were a grand election effort of the Illinois Comsight for a working class fighter, munist Party to crash through the campaign of illegal denial of the ballot and a conspiracy of silence in the press, and show the world that Illinois workers dislike such Hitler-

## Your Health

Of Snoring

Minnesota is a different picture of overcoming it."

sota, and life is not as tragic. The drought was less destructive there, too. Mother Bloor spoke to many farmer meetings, and addressed a soft rearward portion of the roof ing footsteps. All was quiet in the

Labor Party did not repudiate the of the tongue and when air is sucked or forced through the was tried in Minnesota. They find breathing, the soft palate flaps back the Communists fighting with them and forth. The resulting noise is for the people's needs, and accept snoring. The "Bronx cheer" toy works the same way.

During sleep, all the tissues relax, miles to Rockford, Ill. and spoke but why the soft palate should relax that night to an audience composed in some people, to the extent that almost entirely of young American snoring results, is not known. It is workers who were eager to talk to true that snoring seems to be more a Communist. They kept her busy prevalent in older people and that answering questions for hours after it seems to be less prevalent among the meeting. Then another 250- people who lead an active outdoor

The Gillespie meeting was also a | Of course, anything that encour-Clearing up these conditions where

dues there for a long time. Miners sensitivity such as hay fever or food in each word, eagerly came from many other towns, also, sensitivities are to be considered. I was in Gillespie that night, and present may help. But since the the crowd of miners, mostly young real cause is unknown, no real cure

and economic course of events in

of L.? If a compromise is arrived

evaluation given of the forces

locked in struggle within the A. F

of L., with particular attention to

the issue of organizing the unor-

COMRADE WILLIAM Z. FOS-

TER'S second article on "The

Crisis in the Socialist Party" is the

kind of article which will be wel-

comed by the thousands of new

Party members eager to know more

of the working-class parties and

This is a splendid issue, full of

struggles in the United States. In his clear and direct style, the

not only determine the course of Mrs. H--'s family.

## American fellows again, was as en- can be devised. BOOKS of the DAY

- By JOE FIELDS -

ALEX BITTELMAN'S "REVIEW | Stachel, is one of those "must" arof the Month," in the current issue ticles for every trade unionist and cracker company. I guess it ain't in ministerial circles, and among of The Communist brings to its politically conscious person inter- right. litical scene here and abroad. It is an indispensible aid, especially to an indispensible aid, especially to not only determine the course of the lapel of her shabby coat, I knew early dismissal was predicted. Jews, a fail where the cells have central ing this historic convention will not only determine the course of the lapel of her shabby coat, I knew early dismissal was predicted. Jews, a fail where the cells have central ing this historic convention will not only determine the course of the lapel of her shabby coat, I knew early dismissal was predicted. Jews, a fail where the cells have central ing this historic convention will not only determine the course of the lapel of her shabby coat, I knew early dismissal was predicted. Jews, a fail where the cells have central ing this historic convention will not only only determine the course of the lapel of her shabby coat, I knew early dismissal was predicted. Jews, a fail where the cells have central indispensible aid, especially to not only determine the course of the lapel of her shabby coat, I knew early dismissal was predicted. Jews, a fail where the cells have central indispensible aid, especially to not only determine the course of the lapel of her shabby coat, I knew early dismissal was predicted. Jews, a fail where the cells have central indispensible aid, especially to not only determine the course of the lapel of her shabby coat, I knew early dismissal was predicted. Jews, a fail where the cells have central indispensible aid, especially to not only determine the course of the lapel of her shabby coat, I knew early dismissal was predicted. Jews, a fail where the cells have early dismissal was predicted. Jews, a fail where the cells have central indispensible aid, especially to the lapel of her shabby coat, I knew early dismissal was predicted. Jews, a fail where the cells have early dismissal was predicted. tasks and assignments, must read the trade-union movement in the while they run. Comrade Bittelman's review in the November issue very nature, influence the political ful, for here he evaluates the United States for many years is particularly brilliant and forceworld scene in terms of the victories to come. "Will there be a united trade union movement?" Comrade of Socialism in the Soviet Union, contrasting the revolutionary road Stachel asks. "Will the reactionaries taken by the Bolsheviks with the in the American Federation of vacillating, reformist policies which Labor succeed in splitting the A. F led the Social-Democrats to open of L.? If a compromise is arrived at and unity is established, on what the door to fascism in a number of countries. In the light of these basis will it be established?" These lessons, he poses the question, "Shall and many other questions are not it be disunity and the advance of only asked but analyzed, and a keen fascism or the People's Front and the advance of democracy?" His review includes some vivid passages on the great accomplishments achieved under the guidance of ganized, raised by the C.I.O. "Our Stalin-builder of socialism and leader of progress," as against the poverty, brutalization and degradation of the masses in the fascist countries. His discussion of the close of the election campaign and the next stages of the struggle against fascism and war deserves about the history and background the most careful study.

M. J. OLGIN'S "THE SOVIETS author indicates as the basic reason ON THE THRESHOLD of the for the historical failure of the So-Twentieth Year' takes as its point of departure the month of August, it did not give effective leadership 1917. Comrade Olgin traces the to the masses in their daily course of the civil war which was struggles, but that it violated what crushed by the iron will of the "was obviously an indispensable first united workers and peasants: and condition for the success of the the constantly accelerating pace of Socialist Party, that it systemreconstruction and advance. Giving atically educate the broadest posan abundance of detail and stasible ranks of Marxian revolution-tistics, he shows how in every sphere ists." On the contrary, "The Rightof production, in light and heavy wing petty-bourgeois intellectuals industry, agriculture, power and controlling the Socialist Party, inlight, transportation, culture, the stead of carefully cultivating the peoples of the Soviet Union went to life-giving revolutionary tendency, work to build for themselves the looked upon it as a hostile force free, prosperous and creative life and they spared no efforts to check which is only possible under social- it, to repress it, to extinguish it, zephyr knits are effectively worked ism and whose final and irrevocable indeed to burn it out of the Party." guarantee was the new Soviet Con-

Federation of Labor by Jack miss it.

The Angle

-By Ethel Bloomington-

It took a minute or two for me to recognize Mrs. H .a Vote Communist button she looked around once or twice, then giving up. It wasn't strange which are being presented for the that we should have forgotten each first time. Massine's "Symphonic other, for we had met only for a Fantastique" is the more important brief minute almost two years ago.

I was on a Party essignment that of the two. night. It was my weekly Daily to address, including her 15-minute in one of the poorer sections of sensitivity who "has poisoned himbroadcast to the whole nation of Brooklyn. We had quite a good self with opium in a paroxyism of cago district and the National Com- slammed in our face, and many a ment of the dance heightened by an mittee of the Communist Party muttered curse followed a forced appropriate background of surwhile she was out in North Dakota, retreat, but usually people would realist decadence. In the following

> This night that I began to tell with a mad passion from city to you about started very well. We country until he dreams he has were working on a new tenement murdered her. Here Massine enthat we hadn't contacted before. We | visions the artist flayed and pillaraway. And there had as yet been and the judges. In this movement no doors in our face and no rolling

"We Are Neighbors"

I answered that we were neigh- is truly alive. The hero eventually bors of hers who wanted to talk to dies crucified by "horrible spirits, ner. The door opened. Mrs. H.— amidst sorcerers and monsters in stood framed in the light, two small many fearful forms." The ballet children hanging on to the skirt of ends as it begins on mystic and

We made some comment about the children, and she answered us position when one felt that Masgrudgingly. Finally, in order to sine had just come short of someavoid standing in the hall, she thing real. A trifle more and a asked us in the house. We stood true satiric ballet might have been in the shabby, oil-heated kitchen achieved. and told her about the Daily S. W., SPRINGFIELD, Missouri, Worker. She listened sharply for by Pichine also parades a lover, his a minute, and then snapped at us: "Who sent you here?"

We tried to explain to her how we brought the paper around regu-Snoring is produced by a combi- larly in order to let people know "Let me see that paper," she

We handed it to her. She looked at it curiously for a long moment.
"What's it all about?" she said. "Are you Communists?"

Yes, we were Communists, we told her. We also tried to tell her what it "was all about." Suddenly she said: "Is there

anything in the paper about the "What particular strike?" we

"The strike at the cracker factory," she answered. "What does our paper say about the strike at the cracker factory?

We read her the long article and editorial that the paper was featur ing that day about the National GREAT MUSIC greet Mother Bloor, who joined the nasal obstructions, colds, sinus ing that day about the National Miners Union in Zeigler, and paid trouble, or conditions of increased Biscuit Company strike. She drank

Suddenly she interrupted us 'You'd better go now," she said. "Only I wonder, I haven't got three cents, could you give me that paper for nothing? I'll pay you someday.' We gladly gave her the Daily. She folded it quickly, and put it in the kitchen closet drawer.

"I want to read it later," she Vienna Staatsoper was to have tersaid. "My man, he's coming home minated in 1940. Staatsoper connow. I don't want him to see it." tracts are notoriously meaningless, We said goodby to her, and as and Weingartner was not expected she let us out of the door, she said: to keep his Viennese post long. He "My man, he's a scab over in the had too many enemies-in the press

readers, as usual, a crystal-clear evaluation and analysis of the po-When I saw that Vote Communist tres. If only because he was an fluous piece of nonsense.

SWEATER SETS



Copyright, 1936, by Fairchild. Above. - Clan plaids in fine into a twin sweater set composed of cardigan with plain binding. Below.-The bolero twin set, a "Problems Before the 56th An- enlightening and instructive ma- patented style, poses a brown longnual Convention of the American terial from cover to cover. Do not sleeved bolero over a pastel slipover in lacy knit.

## A Blonde Versus the Masses

NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN



The girl is, of course, Margaret Sullavan, home from Hollywood for a season on Broadway in "Stage Door." The youth is Robert Kendrick, who plays the role of a left-wing playwright who winds up in the same place Miss Sullavan left, You've guessed it-he went Hollywood, too!

## Jazzing Up the Scene Politic 'Sweet River' Gives You 'Red Hot and Blue' Is No More

tunes, not to forget girls. It has also its social aspect. The Moscow this season is the venerable crash made the politico-economic girl, regains girl story was the only | And when she steps out of "hot" discrimination, poverty is the lot of possible way to get the curtain up song into patter, with trenchant Negroes nearly everywhere. and down again. Today, although comment on all the darlings of the A new force sweeps the Negroes government, including the vetetable Smart Set, from Simpson to Tallu, of America, a force as strong as that feature programs at all its Greater musical stage between the slow fox trot theme song and the second-act "icebreaker," the love story remains just where it was, a sort of super-

Forrest Orr | young and then disappeared, with the result her boy friend can no longer recognize her face and must look for other identifiable marks. And a Senate Investigating Committee. And the Marines. With

> In other words, a typical \$4.40 worth of off-color jokes and bright costumes and the tunes and lyrics by Cole Porter, which are said to be

In point of fact, "Red Hot and Blue" has its moments. Jimmy well as money, which may or may perity—a neat haul for a non-nordic. The elegant audiences which the committee of the august Senate and good taste in settings and bad taste Alvin Theatre has attracted in past plays both lawyer and witness, suc- in the presentation of the Negro Learn seasons will again find entertainment to their liking in "Red Hot fess robbery, mayhem and pilfering awful state of the Negro in the and Blue," the new musical show the mails. He also does his share 1850's. It left audiences limp and incitement in "East Meets which Vinton Freedley opened there last week. It is large, beautiful, by discussing interio decorating Meantime, a Negro problem ex-

singers, is especially good in the ut- are still being ruined by economic

striking as in other seasons.

Lindsay, have much to say, in a chauvinistic "Sweet River." heating and the polo team would flippant manner, about our rulers

-by Redfield

"Sweet River" is no more. The beautiful production of "Uncle British bull but likewise refuse to Tom's Cabin," which George Abbott pay through the nose. Enters the pened last Wednesday evening in oxford-bred son of our rajah. He the huge 51st Street Theatre passed favors the British because of a away Saturday night. You can see woman; then switches to the Monit no longer. But a lesson may be gols because of ditto; then again to drawn from its failure.

the surest of our successful direct- shrewdly plays off one against the ors, a man responsible for many other and at the wind-up not only "popular" successes, turned to the is in possession of his land intact past, dug out of the dust the old but holds two signed scraps of paper pre-Civil War classic, refurbished, signifying peace and two million toned it down-and lost prestige as pounds sterling signifying pros-

full of shady jokes and rhythmic with an interior decorator who is ists today worse than in the 1850's. Families are still being separated by standard of playing, the film isn't Ethel Merman, queen of the torch economic slavery. Homes and lives Felix Weingartner whose 5-year plot popular on the musical stage, terly upper class song, "Down in masters of both the Negro and the where once the boy meets girl, loses the Depths on the Ninetieth Floor." white people. Sordidness, squalor,

> tragedies, small and great, which aftune you will hear all winter long. terested audiences more than mild, the latest returns. The authors, Mesrs. Crouse and beautiful and more than a little

## I.W.O. SYMPHONY

concerts in each borough of greater | George O'Brien in the title role will New York are now being prepared occupy the RKO screens in Brookby the orchestra.

## Sly Arliss Tricks 'Em

British Nearly Do "Greens Goddess" Over Again

By DAVID PLATT

EAST MEETE WEST, as adapted by Maude Howell from the novel by M. Greenwood; screen play by Mr. Greenwood; directed by Herbert Mason; & Gaumont-British production. 

It is my duty to report that Rajah George Arliss, bane of the British, is up to his slippery tricks again, at the Roxy this week. The sly Oriental whiz was not satisfied with his defeat at the hands of John Bull in "Green Goddess." He has come back suave and svelte as ever in the Gaumont-British film "East Meets West" to make it hot and heady for the empire. This time he gets his revenge.

In fact the rajah makes such monkeys out of the British in the film that one can come to but one conclusion: The British are slipping. They evidently can't take it any more. Naturally times have changed. The old diplomats are getting older and dippier. The sleek Orientals, unless the studio is lying, have increased their cunning a hundred-fold through contact with the oily westerners.

And what insidious cunning and conniving, back-sliding, hand, face, and back-slapping goes on behind the scenes when "East Meets West." It's positively enlightening to see the way the wool is pulled over the eyes of the people in the name of "peace and plenty." There is the rajah, suave, sober, suspicious, shrewd. He wants a million pounds to balance the budget of his little kingdom and doesn't care who furnishes the cash.

The Empire wants the rajah and his kingdom for a naval base but refuses to pay through the nose. In this they have some stiff competition from certain slant-eye creatures whom the rajah refers to as 'collectors of China" (not the crockery). The Mongols scent the the rajah because of ditto ditto. It offered the spectacle of wasted Before he's through he has them all scenes in the White House and in talent, wasted beauty, wasted sitting on their ears. But wise-owl the Senate Bullding.

To differ the spectacle of wasted sitting on their ears. But wise-owl talent, wasted beauty, who is one of rajah Arliss knows the moves. He

Gaumont-British have gone the West." It is not always the most absorbing cinema you can wish for, Arliss is not always up to his usual even another "Green Goddess." but it is all quite entertaining and

## NEW RKO SHOWS

The authors, Messrs. Crouse and which led to their emancipation New York and Westchester Thea-Mr. Porter's score is not quite so from legal slavery in 1863. The tres tomorrow and in the evening will stage late performances at "It's De Lovely," however, is a flict them today might have in- which patrons will be supplied with

> "Ramona," the new technicolor production with Loretta Young and Don Ameche; and "Down the Stretch" with Patricia Ellis and Mickey Rooney will be the attractions in Manhattan, Bronx and The I.W.O. Symphony Orchestra, Westchester, while "Stage Struck" R. Korenman director, has started with Joan Blondell and Dick its fourth season. Programs for Powell; and "Daniel Boone" with lyn' and Queens.

STAGE

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YEOMAN OF THE GUARDthe D'Oyly Carte Company continues its "in at the Martin Beck Theatre.

just too, de-vine. . . .

"Red Hot and Blue" is all about

The Ruling Clawss

play Meadowbrook if the Long and their laws. It's all in good fun, lislanders weren't so snooty. It is also about a lottery and a girl who "blue" jokes, you will find much sat on a waffle iron when she was that is amusing in their libreto.

"A coupla cases of drunken drivers, yer honor." "Holy gee-and me with a hangover."

## MEET FAN NO. 1 -THE CHAMPEEN

By Ted Benson

HIS is as pleasant a task as I have ever had on the day following a series of upsets in my choices for football winners.

Today I am no longer the goat. Jim Peebles in the guy who has to say ma-a-a for the rest of the week. The longer I know myself, the smarter I think I am getting to be. For too long now, have I permitted myself to be the target for the brickbats of the customers and the sneers of my associates. This time, I was canny enough to take the rest of the staff out on the limb with

Celtics Beat

N. Y. Amerks

Swedish F. C. Defeat

Greenocks -- Bronx

Knights Triumph

By JOSEPH SMITH

came from behind to hand the New Americans their second

straight defeat before a crowd of

4,000 at Starlight Park yesterday.

The final score was 2-1, all three

goals coming within the last fif-

teen minutes. After a scoreless first

period in which the Gallopin' Gaels

outplayed their rivals, the Amer-

icans went into the lead when

Johnny McEwan sent in a hard

drive from the right wing which

With less than a quarter of an

hour left to play the Green jerseyed

booters unleashed a terrific attack

which broke down the stubborn de-

fense of the Americans. Willy Cril-

ley, veteran booting ace netted both Celtic tallies, the last one coming

just two minutes before the final

The defeat dropped the Bronx

team to fourth place in the league

standing, below the Passon Phillies

who registered their second victory

in two weeks, defeating the Newark

Germans 5-4 at the Rifle Club Grounds in Philadelphia.

At Hawthorne Field, the unde-

feated Brooklyn Hispano striving

for their fifth straight win, finally

met with defeat. Playing against

the Scots-Americans they were beaten by the score of 4-2. Dick and

Moniz scored two apiece for the

winners and Gianotti and Ruddy

Playing before a large crowd the

Baltimore Cantons defeated the

Philadelphia Germans 3-2 at

The Irish Americans went into a

tie for first place in the American

division by virtue of their 3-2 vic-

tory over the Brookhattans at

The Swedish F. C. defeated the

strong Greenlock West of Scotland

team 4-3 at Celtic Park, yesterday,

Brown scored two, Tade and Bertil

In another Metropolitan League

at Crotona Park. The goals for

Prospect were scored by Rubin and

shape and were no match against

Red Sparks B 3 Hinsdale B 0.

High-Scoring Trio

Back With Amerks

take the ice to start the new hockey

season, a familiar trio will be at the

forward posts. Carr, Chapman and

Schriner are the boys who endeared

themselves to Amerk fans last

winter with their sensational com-

bination play. Sweeney Schriner

season last winter, and wound up

Rangers gave up on several years

ago. He has since developed into one of the best. The third of this

crack line is Art Chapman, canny

veteran of the ice wars, whose com-

bination play sets up the scores.

The trio should be even better this

season with a year's experience to-

Maxie in Dough Again

That fistic freak is back in the

ISN'T IT SILLY TO FIGHT ABOUT

A BASEBALL TEAM

big money again. Max Baer, ex-

gether under their belt.

in London this week.

Hanesher 4 Bar Kochba 1.

the speedy Bronx Knights.

Other scores:

one each for the winners.

for the Red Devils.

Clark's Field.

Slansky.

landed in the Celtic net.

An inspired St. Mary Celtic eleven

Before 4,000

me-and here is the result. CAMES LOST PCT.

PICKER GAN	MES WON	GAMES LOST	
Lester Rodney	14	6	.70
Ted Benson	13	7	.65
Ad Weinmann	13	7	.65
Doc Dougherty	12	8	.60
Mike Kantor	12	8	.60
	11	9	.55
Joseph Smith	10	10	.50
Mark O'Hara		15	.28
Jim Peebles (Goa	(1)		

If anyone wishes to send in a tin can or two, perhaps our Mr. Peebles will be able to get a meal out of them, but he probably won't need them, he'll be able to exist on the razzberries he's going to get around here.

## Meet the Conquering Hero

T AVING dared him to come through with some selections of his own when he kidded yours truly about being a second rate picker of football winners, it is now the duty of this column to make public announcement that Fan No. 1, a mere amateur, almost trimmed the lot of us when it came to picking the winners of the day.

This anonymous gent picked only five losers in a string of fifteen teams, none of which, I might add, were pushovers. His percentage for the day is .66 He did a neat job of humbling this writer for which you and you and you should be grateful.

If Fan No. 1 will send in his name and address the sports department will present him with a flannel-lined removable bathtub ring, which will save him the trouble of scrubbing the tub when, as and if he takes a bath, if

### But Now I Gloat

TOW the invitation to compete in this tournament was issued to Fan No. 1, but another guy named Fan No. 2 muscled in and insisted that we run his selec-

He added that he thought he would pick about .85 per cent of the teams correctly and then, sucker that he is, he put himself right on the spot by promising to donate fifty cents to the Browder fund for over 5 per cent he was off in his selections.

Well, friends, Fan No. 2 picked two (2) winners out of eight games, a percentage of .25, the same as that of Jim Peebles which makes Fan No. 2, Goat No. 2.

Besides he owes the Browder fund some dough - a nice piece of change at that. Deducting 25 per cent from 85 per cent leaves 60 per cent. If he pays 50 cents for each 5 per cent he was off in his calculations he owes the

It is my pleasure, therefore, to notify Goat No. 2, formerly Fan No. 2, that if he sends the six bucks in at once, we will release him from all further obligations and razz-

The Browder fund can use the dough, folks, are there any other fans who care to make such offers? If there are we might buy that radio station at that.

## Prison Coach Asks St. Louis Browns Football's Return

When the big names in football gathered the other night at the Advertising Club on Park Avenue to "learned from an authoritative talk and pat each other's well-lined source" that ownership of the St. backs, they hardly expected to hear Louis Browns' American League about such a lowly subject as Sing franchise would pass from the Ball Sing. But that's what they got-a estate to a syndicate of local sportsheated earful from Harry von Kers- men some time next week. Donald berg, coach of the prison football and the man who developed Alabama Pitts, sensational back of the syndicate, it said. the caged university of a season

Kersberg, in no uncertain terms, denounced Commissioner Mulrooney's ruling that hereafter no admissions will be charged to Sing Sing football games. About the only decent thing in the prison regulations will now have to be curtailed, Kersberg said, because no admissions means no money and no money ager. means no uniforms, no chance to develop teams, no healthy interest be approximately \$325,000, involving among the inmates. He falled to only the franchise and players. The develop his argument further and Ball estate will retain its real esdemand that Czar Mulrooney provide the funds, admission or no ad-

The next move is up to the former city police commissioner. From what is known of his social attitude in the past, the issue will have to be decided by the public.

## Earl Browder

HEAR -

over a free cup of coffee Monday evening at 10:15

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## Court Coaches Meet

### CHICAGO, Nov., 1.-The nation's ollegiate basketball coaches will hold their annual convention in Chicago, March 14, 15 and 16, it was announced today. Nick Kearns, Chicago athletic official, will direct LITTLE LEFTY convention activities.

On the Block

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 1 (UP). — The Star-Times said today it had

C. Barnes, president of the Amer-

ican Investment Company, will head

According to the story, the deal

was virtually closed when the syn-

seven other American League clubs

had weakened in their stand against

night baseball and "would grant the

concession for the good of the

It was reported that Rogers

The purchase price was said to

Hornsby will be retained as man-

tate, which includes Sportsmen's

Park. The San Antonio club of the

Texas League, which the Browns

thrown into the bargain, the news-

acquired several years ago, was

American League in St. Louis.'

dicate received assurance that the

Pitt's Unsung Ace Most of the headlines on the Pitt football team are going to Marshall Goldberg. Experts say, however, that the greatest football player on the Panther eleven is Tony Matisi, husky tackle. His terrific offensive charge helps make

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## Variations on the Grid Game Giants Defeat



## Fight of Under-Dogs Thrills Fans

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C.C.N.Y. Wages Valiant game the Prospect Workers tri- Struggle Against Strong umphed over the Nassau F. C. 4-3

Manhattan Team By LESTER RODNEY Those haggard-looking men you

saw leaving town Saturday night In the Manhattan Soccer League, were not Republicans—they were the Dauntless F. C. met with their the football experts. first setback at Betsy Head Park, when the Bronx Knights outplayed We stopped one particular sadthem to win the game by 5-1 goals. The Negro players seemed in bad

eyed gent, and tried to talk to him, but all he could say over and over again "Colgate 14 Army 7-Harvard 14 Princeton 14—Northwestern 6 Minnesota 0." And that was only half of the story. In New York the heralded battle

between the irresistible force of Pitt's Goldberg-led hordes, and the immovable body of burly Fordham linemen, turned out to be just that. The savagely defensive Fordham team held off the bubbling power of Pitt's fast sweeps and reverses When the New York Americans and reduced the publicity fed Mr. Goldberg to normal, which turned it 7 to 0 for the Lavender, as the out to be a really good back with crowd roars and the City drums plenty to go to catch up to his boom insistently. headlines. Fordham refused to That, however, was the high spot

among the leading scorers. Lorne Carr is a big fast wing whom the ham does VALIANT C. C. N. Y. heavyweight champion, who "retired" after his crushing defeat by Joe Louis, will fight in London for several players in hot pursuit, a the shores of Lake Cayuga. a \$22,000 purse next month. Maxie will meet the winner of the Walter

Northwestern team that stunned unbeaten Minnesota with a 6 to 0 victory.

down. The point is kicked to make

open up and gamble on passes. The of the game for City. Manhattan Ram very obviously was in the came back relentlessly with their throes of an inferiority complex, terrific edge in man-power to win was the outstanding recruit of the and played for a tie. Which seemed out 28 to 7. A moral victory-but to be a silly attitude for a team the lads from City would undoubt-

## Harvard Amazes with yard line he swept around his right Chicago Bears, 21-10, in a bruising Fighting Surge to Tie

(THEY RECOVERED THREE OF THEIR OWN KICKS)

unearthing of a new sophomore backfield star in the person of one Ed Cella. He did everything with the football but make it say "mama," and the betting was even money that he would get around to that if the game lasted

For slam-bang thrills, chills and ground his educated toe booted it in the second period on a 5-yard kaleidoscopic action, the Yale-Dart- a diagonal line through the bars. mouth was tops. Outplayed all over a game ended were on the threshold popped up with the one perfect ex-

up at the plains the Red Raiders of definable something that marks the difference between a potentially Followers of City College trouped its upset defeat of last week, and it good team and a good team. Preover to Ebbets Field a bit apologet- was the ill fortune of the sturdy viously unbeaten Army was the vic ically, expecting the usual 60 to 0 Cornell unit to be in the way, tim of this one, which can't be rout for their valiant and outclassed Little's machine clicked perfectly, called an upset if one knows the

western Wildcats reared back on

Another mid-Western upset was College leaves his feet in a lunging Lafayette, as everyone including Notre Dame's victory over Ohio high school boys outplayed the Jay-Neusel-Ben Foord bout to be held dive and scoops the elusive pigskin | Lafayette, knew they would. The | State Buckeyes 7-2 in a hard-fought

# Detroit Lions

Says Doc:

Lost a Football Game

But We're Still

Rooting for Them

Minnesota May Have

Leemans Again Stars for New Yorkers as Team Scores Impressive 14-7 Victory—Grid Yankees Tie Brooklyn Tigers

Holding their opponents scoreless until the last period the New York Giants, Eastern division champions, upset the Detroit Lions, 14-7 in a National League football game at the Polo Grounds today before 26,000 spectators. The Giants, who lost the league title in the final playoff

game with the Lions a year ago, struck early in the first period when "Tuffy" Leemans passed over the goal line to Manton. Manton con-

By Bears, 3-3 In the third period the Giants recovered a fumble on the Lion 22yard line and smashed to a touch-

Pro Football Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh 10; Brooklyn 7 Boston 13; Chicago Cards 10 Green Bay Packers 21; Chicago Bears 10.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

down, with Danowski passing to

Burnett for the score. Manton con-

The Lions cut loose in the last

period when Gutowsky scored after

a long march down the field. Clark

The New York Yankees and

Brooklyn Tigers fought to a 3 to 3

tie today, in an American League

football game at Yankee Stadium.

In the second period Harry New-

man of the Tigers kicked a field

goal from his 15-yard line. Shortly

thereafter, Ken Strong, of the Yankees, tied the score with a kick

Packers Defeat

Chicago Bears

CHICAGO, Nov. 1 (UP). - The

ular comeback today to defeat the

The victory enabled the Packers to

of the National Professional League,

each with six victories and one de-

The Bears piled up a 10-0 lead in

the first period, but during the last

three periods the Packers completely

outplayed them and scored three

touchdowns. The first score came

ended Clark Hinkle broke off the

Bears' right tackle and raced 58

yards for the Packers' second touch-

down. Ernie Smith kicked goal, giv-

ing Green Bay a 14-10 lead at half-

Tie Pittsburgh

Cleveland Rams

CLEVELAND, Nov. 1 (UP).

Marching 60 yards on straight line

Hicks in the closing minutes of play,

the Cleveland Rams gained a 7-7

Cleveland ripped to the seven-

yard line from where Joe Cavosie

scored on the ancient "Statue of

Pittsburgh recovered a Ram fum-

ble at the start of the third quarter

on the 16-yard line and scored on a pass, Snyder to Fite. Snyder place-

Liberty" play. Decland O'Keefe

from his 25-yard line

Attendance was 19,365.

Cleveland 7; Pittsburgh 7 Boston 13; Rochester 0.

Lillard's Drop Kick Saves Game for Negro Stars

**Bombers Tied** 

A thrilling 23-yard drop-kick by Joe Lillard, former Oregon University star, which brough the crowd to its feet wildly cheering, gave the Brown Bombers a 3 to 3 tie yesterday, with the White Plains Bears, at Dyckman Oval.

Unlike their previous encounter earlier in the sason when the Bears upset the Bombers, 14-0, the two teams were evenly matched throughout the game.

With the ball changing hands repeatedly early in the first quarter, the visitors got their opportunity to put the ball in scoring position late in the period. Lillard, receiving a punt deep in his own territory brought it up to the Bombers' 30yard line where he was hit by a barrage of tacklers, causing him to fumble. The ball was recovered by Teddy Beck, the Bears' right guard.

Hitting both sides of the Bombers' line the ball was advanced to the 15-yard stripe. After being held for three consecutive downs without gaining, the visitors called upon Bob Roberts, 190 pound back-field ace, who place kicked the ball between the two uprights for the first score of the game.

LILLARD SCORES Lillard started the excitement in the third period which took 3,000 spectators out of their seats when Green Bay Packers made a spectache made the longest run of the game. Taking the ball on his 20end, side-slipped and hipped his game played in mud and rain before way along the side line down to the 30,000 at Wrigley Field. enemy's 28-yard marker before he was hit. As he was being tackled he lateraled to Dave Meyers who go into a tie with the Bears for

brought the ball up another two first place in the Western Division yards before he was stopped. The spectators cheered with unrestrained enthusiasm when Joe Lillard removed his helmet and fell feat. back to kick formation. With a line that could have stopped a tornado in its tracks in front of him, Lillard nonchalantly let the ball slip from Play was halted for a while until Hutson. Tiny Engebretsen kicked the officers urged the fans to clear goal. A minute before the half the field.

## With the Schools

Saturday's abbreviated schedule of high school games failed to produce any startling upsets.

The size of the score Curtis White Warriors rolled up against Old John Harvard showed that Washington caused a few eyebrows fighting spirit still pays dividends to lift in surprise. Wally School when it came from behind to tie a cemented his standing as a real Princeton team that was a 6 to 1 backfield ace, scoring no less than favorite before the kick-off. And five touchdowns to lead the 42 to 0 backfield ace, scoring no less than rout. It begins to look as though Colgate suddenly acquired that un- Evander is the only team in the Evander is the only team in the ti with Pittsburgh in an American city that could cope with this Staten League professional football game Island power house.

> After two defeats in a row, Doc Weidman shook up his Monroe team. The revised outfit was good enough \* to tie strong Cleveland kicked the point. team, 6 to 6.

The Red Devils of Flushing were held to a twelve to nothing verdict a fighting Far Rockaway team that has yet to taste victory. Steve Dragon and Ken McNickle, hard running backs, led the assault for

Benjamin Franklin was dumped by the C.C.N.Y. Jayvees, 7 to 0. The vees for a good part of the game, but the breaks were against them.

B'klyn College Swamped

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 1 .-- A heavier and more aggressive St.

kicked the point.

Joseph's team swamped Brooklyn College 59-0 in a one-sided game here today. The Hawks scored at will and used most of the players on their bench before the game was by DEL over.

Quarterback Marhefka led the Hawks' scoring parade by tallying three of the nine touchdowns. The victors produced two touchdowns each in the first, second and fourth periods, and three in the third.

Brooklyn never threatened and only a few times managed to get past midfield.

## Today's Events

St. Nicholas Palace-Ritchie Fontaine vs. Eddie Zivic, Phil Baker vs. Orville Dreuil lard, Danny Koplick vs. Frankie Cavanna eight rounds each; Pete Scalzo vs. Louis Sierra, six rounds; Tony Martelano vs. Frank De Lillo, Jimmy Cogman vs. Pete ioloff, George Karkella vs. Joe "Dane" bunne, four rounds each.



# Lynn Waldorf, coach of the

possessing the manpower that Ford- edly prefer an immoral victory. ROAR, LION, ROAR

Columbia rebounded smartly from

team of simon pure amateurs. Im- with Sophomore Syd Luckman make of that Colgate club. agine their thrill when, in the first tossing beautifully precise passes to The Northwestern-Minnesota upquarter, Rookie Marsaglia calmly sophomore ends Radvillas and Sie- set ended Minnesota's winning drops back to his own thirty-eight gal. Veteran back Johnny Hudasky streak of twenty-one games. With yard line and booms a spiralling flamed up in one of his infrequent the help of the rain, the mud, four kick way down to the Manhattan brilliant days, and that didn't hurt recovered fumbles and a penalty 17-yard line, where it hits the the Lion's cause any. Jack Batten, that put the ball on Minneosta's ground and skids through the arms triple threat back, and Brud Hol- one-yard line, the aroused Northof safety man Walsh. As the loose land, powerful Negro sophomore ball rolls over the goal line with end, stood out for the Big Red from their hind legs and staved off de-

chunky figure in the White of City N. Y. U. walked all over poor to his chest for a C.C.N.Y. touch- only thing of note was the game on a slippery gridiron.

WHEN THE FOOTBALL

SERSON'S HERE

# Princeton

a little longer.

the field and trailing by 11 to 0, that gallant, gambling opportunistic Yale outfit surged back in the last quarter to score seven points, and as the again. Once again Larry Kelley ample of being at the right place at the right time. It happens too often to be luck-football writers are now ready to hail him as about the greatest natural and intuitive player of the modern era.

PROFESSOR'S RIGHT, LEFTY, WHAD YE SAY WE SHAKE? OKAY WITH ME! TH