

COLUMN LEFT!
On Insulting Hitler
Two Priests: Two Policies
Something Overlooked

By Harrison George

"INSULTING Hitler" is now punishable by imprisonment in Germany. Even if the "insult" is done in other countries where no law forbids it, the "insult" will be jailed if the Nazis can lay hands on him. But, considering it realistically, a good lawyer ought to be able to get any client out of trouble by proving that it is impossible to insult Hitler. Nothing one could say about him could possibly measure down to his own villainess. "Publicly inciting to limitation of the number of offspring," is another punishable offense. War is the only way the Nazis approve of reducing the population. One section of the new code must await the overthrow of Hitler to be enforced, however. Under the code, murder is punishable by the death penalty.

WHEN, on Monday, October 26, Father Luis Sarasola, Spanish priest of the Franciscan Order spoke to 20,000 people at Madison Square Garden in behalf of the Catholic people of Spain who are being massacred by fascists, Father Peter Duffy of New York, irritated by this, made public the following message from Rome:

"ROME, Oct. 22.—Luis Sarasola is an apostate from the order and church. He is incapable of exercising any function. (Signed): Very Rev. Leonardo Bello, Minister General, Order of Friars Minor."

When, on Monday, Nov. 2, the N. Y. Times said that Father Coughlin, who has said he "takes the path of fascism," was to be banned from political activity after election by Coughlin's immediate superior, Bishop Gallagher of Detroit, Coughlin produced a letter from Bishop Gallagher which said in part:

"The statement attributed to me that after election I would forbid you from discussion of political questions is unfounded. I consider you a national institution, invaluable for the safeguarding of genuine Americanism and true Christianity, and I hope you will live long to carry out this sublime vocation.—Signed: Michael J. Gallagher of Detroit."

WE THINK that, deliberately or not, something was overlooked in the otherwise perfectly righteous indignation of the Republican Party's attempt to put over their lies on the Social Security program.

When the Hearst press published the pictures of a supposed "Application on which workers would be forced to register under the New Deal's Social Security Program"—the Democratic rejoinder merely denied hotly that the Social Security Board was putting out such "applications."

The reason why the G. O. P. thought that the workers would resent it, was because, on the so-called "social security application," a lot of personal and important questions were listed for the workers to answer. Among them such as:

"Union Affiliations?", "Divorced?", "Church attended?"—four blanks for "Previous positions?" with dates when starting and leaving and "Reason for leaving?"; "Other references," and so on. And, at the bottom: "Date Filed" and "Registration Number."

Well, the fact that such cards exist is a fact. But, if the Social Security Board don't put out such insulting questions to workers, prying into the workers' personal and political and religious affairs—then WHO DOES?

Ask a worker who goes looking for a job what the answer is! He or she will recognize that insulting list of impertinent questions as those almost any boss asks almost any worker who merely wants a job. And it is the boss, the corporation, which "regiments" the workers, even those looking for a job, with a "Registration Number."

When the employers who backed Landon put out that shenanigan about this list of questions being insulting if asked by the government, didn't they think that the workers feel just as insulted if such questions are asked by them? Down with employer regimentation and humiliation of workers!

U. S. Steamer in Storm Loses Propeller Blades

QUEENSTOWN, Nov. 5 (UP).—The American steamer President Roosevelt arrived here today, two days behind its regular schedule. The vessel lost two starboard propeller blades in a strong gale last Friday and finished the voyage with her port engine. It was expected the ship would continue to Le Havre tonight after surveying the damage.

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Further Sea
Strike News
On Page 4

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C. P. Assembly Candidates Poll 6,000 in 'Frisco

Browder Gets 2,202 in Ohio County Which Includes Cleveland—Socialists Lose Ground in Conn. As Communist Vote Grows

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5.—Six thousand votes for assemblymen in four out of the nine districts here show strong Communist sentiment in this city. The vote for Earl Browder, Communist, for President, was 1,434. Thomas polled 815 votes.

The Communist vote is a gain over the 1,000 who voted in Foster, Communist, for President in 1932. It is higher than the 1,100 cast in San Francisco for the Communist candidate for governor in 1934.

Lawrence Ross, Communist nominee for Congress in the Fifth District got 4,315 votes. Anita Whitney, for Congress in the Fourth District, has 1,666 votes.

Thomas Vote Drops In Chicago

CHICAGO, Nov. 5.—A Socialist Party decline—4,448 votes this year for Norman Thomas instead of the 47,258 he got in the last Presidential election—was one of the most outstanding things in unofficial returns now practically complete for the state of Illinois.

No returns from important centers are available on the Communist vote. The vote may never be known. Election officials threw out many Communist votes because the names had to be written in, the Party being denied its place on the ballot through court manipulations.

Browder Polls 2,202 In Ohio County

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Nov. 5.—Official returns from Cuyahoga County, (Continued on Page 4)

HATHAWAY TO TALK TONIGHT

Daily Worker Editor to Talk in Philadelphia on Soviet Jubilee

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 5.—Clarence Hathaway, editor in-chief of the Daily Worker, will be the main speaker at a celebration of the 19th anniversary of the Russian Revolution Friday night at the Olympia Arena here.

Making his first speech here since his return from Europe as a delegate to the Brussels World Peace Congress, Hathaway will discuss the results of the elections as well as the heroic struggle of the Spanish people. Lu Benzley, Bucks county farm leader, will be chairman of the meeting.

Other speakers at the meeting will be the young Negro leader, Lena Johnson, and John Dean, section organizer of the Communist Party in Reading.

CLEVELAND MEETING

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Nov. 5.—Celebration of the 19th anniversary of the Russian Revolution will be held here Sunday, Nov. 8, at 2 p. m. An affair to honor the 19th year of the Soviet Union will also be held in Canton on Sunday evening at 8 p. m.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 5.—

A mass meeting to commemorate the 19th anniversary of the Russian Revolution will be held here Tuesday, Nov. 10 at 8 p. m. in Eagles Hall. In nearby St. Paul the celebration will take place at Deutscher Haus at the same time.

Flood Danger Grows

Snow Blankets Upstate Towns

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 5 (UP).—Rivers and creeks of Western Pennsylvania surged toward flood stage today.

With one death reported, and heavy snows covering several communities, howling winds and a comprehensive of high water for the first time since the great St. Patrick's day flood. Cold weather was predicted for tonight, warmer tomorrow.

Two days of steady rain brought streams close to the rim of their banks in many sections. Pittsburgh's three rivers—Ohio, Allegheny and Monongahela—rose almost nine feet in 24 hours.

Charles Mason, a lock tender, was drowned when the swift current of the Allegheny caught his skiff and overturned it.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 5 (UP).—More than two inches of snow, first sizeable fall of the winter, blanketed

OWNERS FAIL TO GET PROBE INTO STRIKE

Seamen Take Over Fink Hall Grange Opened on Waterfront

With the elections over, the maritime strike time moved up to first place on President Roosevelt's agenda, with an announcement that the Cabinet will meet to discuss the national shipping tie-up today.

The federal government's move came at a moment when strike leaders from every port excepting Pacific shipping centers, were arriving here to plan for extending the scope and nature of the strike—from one of a sympathy action with the West Coast, to a general national strike for a national wage agreement.

A move by big shippers, headed by John M. Franklin president of the powerful International Mercantile Marine Co., to enlist the aid of Special Prosecutor Thomas E. Dewey in breaking the seamen's strike proved a dud yesterday when Dewey flatly refused to intervene.

In a terse statement to the press, Special Prosecutor Dewey said, "I have received no evidence of racketeering or organized crime in the ship strike, nor even any complaints except through the press. As I repeatedly stated in the past, bona fide disputes arising from an effort to improve conditions among men working in any industry, are under no circumstances any part of the special purposes of this investigation."

"I conferred this afternoon with Mr. Franklin and Charles S. Hand and after going over the problems connected with the ship strike, it was agreed that the matters involved are not properly the subject of intervention by this office."

LABOR PARTY GAIN SEEN IN DUNN VICTORY

Plurality in Minnesota Still Rising as New Returns Come In

(Daily Worker Pittsburgh Bureau) PITTSBURGH, Nov. 5.—A boost for the Farmer-Labor Party movement was given by Matthew A. Dunn's overwhelming victory over Elmer A. Barchfield, his Republican rival in the 34th district of western Pennsylvania. He had a two to one lead before the count was half over.

Dunn, the "Blind News Boy" Congressman, had the endorsement of the Farmer-Labor Party in his re-election campaign in this steel district, which includes Braddock, Duquesne, Homestead, McKees Rocks, Coraopolis and part of Pittsburgh.

He also had the Democratic endorsement, through a primary victory, but rejected the request of Democratic leaders to drop his independent labor endorsements. They give him no patronage.

"We know the working people elected Mr. Dunn," said his secretary Miss McChesney. Dunn is out of town. "They elected him because they believe in the social program he represents."

Dunn not only supports all labor bills. He also fights for government ownership of public utilities, more relief and social security and for thoroughgoing control of natural resources, including adequate flood control.

The Farmer-Labor Party conducted a vigorous campaign for his re-election. The campaign included the distribution of 35,000 copies of the Farmer-Labor News of Pennsylvania with a reprint of an interview with Dunn in the Sunday Worker of October 11.

BOSTON RETURNS

BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 5.—A large vote of 2,423 was polled by Florence Luscomb, Farmer-Labor Congressional nominee, in the Ninth District in Cambridge, returns today showed.

Early returns in the Presidential (Continued on Page 4)

LEGION HEAD DENOUNCES 'RED-BAITING'

Colmery Condemns Attack on Browder by Terre Haute Gang

Harry W. Colmery, National Commander of the American Legion, yesterday issued a public blast against "red-baiting" and "mob tactics" used by Legionnaires throughout the country.

He also denounced the recent arrest of Earl Browder, Communist presidential candidate, in Terre Haute, and scored the fact that he was "mobbed" and prevented from speaking on his second trip there, Oct. 20.

Colmery's strong denunciation was contained in an article entitled, "Let's Be American," in which he declared that the "true Americanism" means that "we must not resort to force to suppress persons or groups whose opinions differ from our own." The article will appear in the American Legion monthly.

SCORES ATTACK ON BROWDER

Revealing that the mobbing of Browder was uniformly condemned as a violation of constitutional rights, Colmery went on to say: "I have yet to read an editorial, and I have studied many which did not condemn the action, even in the most conservative newspapers."

The article continued: "The American Legion is opposed to Communism. So am I."

Former County Commander Joseph V. McCabe, recently declared that the New York County Legion was dominated by William Randolph Hearst. His declaration came after the County Organization passed a resolution urging all states to re-

(Continued on Page 4)

HITS UNION IN RACKET CASE

Judge Repeats Canard of Union Violence in Jury Charge

A violent red-baiting attack on testimony of furriers' union leaders was the only defense given by attorneys for the notorious Louis (Lepke) Buchalter and Jacob (Gurrah) Shapiro as the Federal Court trial of fur racketeers drew to a close yesterday.

"It's all a Communist frame-up against these two," Maxwell Mattuck told the jury in his summation.

Adopting the same "red scare" tactics that he used earlier in the trial, Mattuck tried to blame the fur division of the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union for violence in the fur industry. Irving Potash, who was secretary of the union, spiked all these charges in the courtroom last week but they were repeated again yesterday.

JUDGE ATTACKS UNION

Judge John C. Knox came to the aid of the two accused by repeating the canard of union violence. Before the jury he made the following anti-union statement: "I have no doubt that the union spent a lot of money and engaged in a lot of rough practices. It's bad that

(Continued on Page 4)

Battle for Madrid Rages in the Air as People Man Defenses

Communists of America! Rally the People to Heed the Call of Our Spanish Brothers!

BULLETIN CADIZ, Nov. 5 (UP).—The Madrid radio, throughout today, broadcast an appeal to Communists all over Spain to rush to the defense of the capital.

A spokesman repeated at intervals the following: "Communists of Spain, rush to Madrid. It is a duty for everyone of us to give the last drop of our blood in the defense of Madrid. Spain must not return to the Spain of Elizabeth, of Charles V and Philip II."

Soviet Clothes for Spain



Women of an underwear factory in Moscow select winter underclothes for the Spanish people, battling for democracy. Winters are mighty cold in certain sectors of Spain and warm clothing will come in handy in the campaign against the fascists.

MADRID ARTILLERY ACTIVE As thousands more workers, ill-armed and without training in war, rushed out to face the fascist mercenaries and their tanks and artillery in a death struggle at the gates of the city, women and children crouched in terror-stricken in Madrid's cellars.

Government artillery answered the enemy fire at Getafe. As fascist and government shells rained death along the battle fronts the roar of guns added to the terror of the women and children in Madrid where they awaited news of the outcome of the fateful struggle.

Squadrons of government planes rained bombs on fascist columns advancing in Alcorcon county, west of Madrid. Fascist planes swooped low along highways running south from Madrid to the suburbs, machine-gunning government reinforcements as they moved up to the front.

Edgar Andre Murdered By Nazis in Hamburg

Thaelmann Feared in Great Peril as Hitler Regime Executes Communist Leader After Farce of Trial—World Jurists Protest

BULLETIN LONDON, Nov. 5 (UP).—Communists demonstrated tonight in front of the German Embassy against treatment of Communists in the Reich. Several Embassy windows were broken.

HAMBURG, Nov. 5.—Edgar Andre, well-known anti-fascist, was murdered by the Nazis today.

As the latest crime of the Hitler regime became known, fear for the safety of Ernst Thaelmann, Communist leader, now being tortured in a Nazi dungeon, spread throughout the world.

Andre was executed in accordance with a death sentence pronounced July 10 after he was held in a Nazi prison for more than three years on the basis of one of the vilest frame-ups in all the bloody history of Hitlerism.

WITNESS RETRACTS The Nazi executioners rushed Andre to the headman's block soon after Harry Schmidt, the chief witness against the Communist leader and writer, had retracted his testimony.

Andre's arrest was the result of a Communist demonstration in 1930. A group of Nazis, whose demonstration had been banned, disobeyed the order and provoked a clash during (Continued on Page 4)

Cowboys Sit-Down But Not in Saddles--Win Raise

BOSTON, Nov. 5.—Cowboys and steer wrestlers can engage in "sit-down" strikes, as well as anybody else. That is what Boston learned this week, when sixty performers at the rodeo refused to "go on with the show" unless the total prize money was raised from \$7,000 to \$14,000.

Col. W. T. Johnson, promoter in Boston Garden, picked up strikebreakers from here and there. But the striking cowboys manned some of the seats for the first performance, booing the strikebreakers. The boogie proved to be catching and the audience joined in.

While the boogie "sit-down" was in progress, a committee of the cowboys was in session with Col. Johnson, who agreed to their full demands. The prize money total was doubled and three men who had been discharged for protesting against conditions—Robert Crosby, bronc rider, and Edward and John Bowman, pick-up men—were reemployed. The rodeo continued, with the regular performers on the job.

82,315 Joined Union in Drive, Steel Committee Chief Says

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 5.—Eighty-two thousand, three hundred and fifteen new members of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers have been gained since the Steel Workers Organizing Committee drive started in June, it was announced today.

Philip Murray, chairman of the S.W.O.C. ascribed to this steady and little heralded flow of steel workers into the industrial union the recent reports that Jones and Laughlin and Carnegie-Illinois steel companies are preparing to raise wages.

ANSWERS STEEL BARONS

"This enrollment is our answer to the steel barons," said Murray today. "It is the answer of the steel workers to the management of the companies and their sterile company unions. It is the answer to the impending wage increases."

Murray said the S.W.O.C. membership had jumped almost 7,000 in the last ten days.

"It is also significant that out of approximately 2,500 company union representatives in the industry, we



PHILIP MURRAY has signed 1,534," he added. "For strategy reasons, we have organized less than half of our total membership into lodges.

Browder, Ford to Speak at 19th Soviet Jubilee Meeting

Russian Revolution Anniversary Rally Is Set for Sunday

Ford Scheduled to Speak at Meeting Tonight in Arcadia Hall, Brooklyn—Amter Will Address Newark Celebration Tomorrow

Earl Browder and James Ford, the standard bearers of the Communist Party, will be the principal speakers at a meeting to celebrate the nineteenth anniversary of the Russian Revolution at the St. Nicholas Palace, 66th St. and Columbus Ave., Sunday evening at seven.

The rally, arranged by the Bronx County Communist Party, was transferred to the St. Nicholas Palace from the Bronx Coliseum where a strike of the special guards is in progress.

Amter, organizer of the New York State division of the Party, will speak. A program of entertainment has been arranged. The Freight Caring Chorus will sing under the direction of Jacob Schaefer. Music will be provided by the International Workers' Order Orchestra. Lillian Shaper's dance group will perform.

Harry Yarls, organizer of the Bronx Party, will be chairman and Rebecca Grecht, assistant national secretary of the IWO, will speak. The meeting place was switched after the Communist Party had sought to arrange a conference between the Coliseum management and the union. The arena management refused to agree.

The State Committee has requested all unions and progressive organizations to refrain from renting the Coliseum until the strike is settled.

Ford Speaking Tonight At Brooklyn Meeting

James W. Ford, noted Negro leader, who has just returned from a coast-to-coast tour, will be the leading speaker tonight at a meeting to celebrate the nineteenth anniversary of the Russian Revolution at Arcadia Hall, Broadway and Halsey street, Brooklyn, at 8 p.m.

Ford will discuss the role of the fascists in their desperate attempts to destroy civil liberties in America. Mike Saunders, leader of the Young Communist League in Brooklyn, will also speak and music will be provided by a 75-piece mandolin orchestra led by Jacob Schaefer. Mordecai Bauman will present several vocal selections. The rally is sponsored by the Kings County Communist Party and Young Communist League.

Celebrate Soviet Victories; Build People's Front in U.S.!

STATEMENT OF N. Y. STATE COMMITTEE OF THE COMMUNIST PARTY

The 19th anniversary of the Russian Revolution is celebrated by all workers and progressive people generally not only because it marks the achievement of the Soviet Union in bringing peace, prosperity and socialism to its own people, but also because the Soviet Union uses its enormous strength in behalf of the world-wide struggle against the barbarism of fascism and for the maintenance of world peace.

The mass of the people of our city and state in celebrating the anniversary of the Russian Revolution will indicate their complete support of the action taken by the Soviet Union against intervention by German, Italian and Portuguese fascism in behalf of the Spanish fascist rebels. Our anniversary meetings will be a call to all advanced and progressive people to give effective aid to the courageous fighters for democracy in Spain.

FOR PEOPLE'S FRONT

The American people have decisively rejected and shown their hatred for the pro-fascist forces that have through threats and demagoguery attempted to secure political office in our state and nation. The meetings celebrating the 19th anniversary of the Russian Revolution will further signify the readiness of all progressive people to forge ahead in building the People's Front in America—a national Farmer-Labor Party—as a real protection and extension of our liberties, as an aid in the establishment of a real American standard of living, and as the only force that can and will cooperate with all other peace forces of the world in maintenance of world peace.

The full strength and steadfast effort of the Communist Party is given in the effort to build this unity of millions in the American People's Front against reaction and war. The celebration of the Russian Revolution, guided and led in its struggles and successes by our glorious brother party of the Soviet Union, will mark our determination to build and strengthen the Communist Party—to make our Party a mass Party of American workers and farmers—leading in the great struggles ahead for Liberty, Peace and Socialism.

TWO NEW YORK RALLIES

The New York State Committee of the Communist Party calls upon all workers and progressives of New York City to celebrate the 19th Anniversary of the Russian Revolution at the two mass meetings scheduled in New York City. The Brooklyn meeting at Arcadia Hall, Broadway and Halsey Street, will be held on Friday, Nov. 6, at 8 P. M. Comrade James W. Ford will be the main speaker. The meeting at St. Nicholas Arena, 69 West 66th Street on Sunday, November 8 at 7 P. M., will have as its main speakers, Comrades Earl Browder and Comrade James Ford.

Long live the Soviet Union, the workers' fatherland and the stronghold of socialism, peace and prosperity! Build the American People's Front against war and fascism. Build the Farmer-Labor Party! For a mass Communist Party! Forward on the basis of our Leninist line to meet the great class battles that loom ahead for the American working people!

WHAT'S ON

Philadelphia, Pa.

Celebrate Nineteenth Anniversary of Russian Revolution, Friday, Nov. 6, 8 P. M. Olympia Arena, Broad and Bainbridge Sts. Clarence Hathaway, main speaker. Mother Bloor, back from her 15,000-mile tour, speaks on "Revolution and the Day After." Sunday, Nov. 8th, 8 P. M. Social Service Auditorium, 311 S. 4th St. Sub. 23c. Ausp.: Philadelphia People's Forum. Sunday Worker Victory Banquet, Saturday, Nov. 14, 8:30 p.m. at Park Manor Club, 31st and Ridge Ave. Adm. 50c to \$3.00 Worker sub. Chinese food served. Good program.

Chicago, Ill.

Central Loop Forum: "Election Is Over, What Lies Ahead?" by E. David, Sunday, Nov. 8 at 8 P. M., 330 S. Wells St. Ausp.: Friends of the Chicago Workers School. Adm. 20c.

Newark, N. J.

Celebrate 19th Anniversary Russian Revolution, Friday, Nov. 6, 8 P. M., at Laurel Gardens, 457 Springfield Ave. I. Amter, ed. "Significance of Russian Revolution." Soviet Film, "Three Women" and Chorus and music.

JAPANESE IS 'KILLED' IN SHANGHAI

Tension Grows As 'Tokio Takes 'Serious' View' of Murder

SHANGHAI, Nov. 5.—Killing of Shigeru Kagoshima, a Japanese citizen, by an unidentified assailant increased Sino-Japanese tension still further here today.

Previous murders of a similar nature were deliberately staged by Japanese militarists, it is believed here, to pave the way for invasions of Chinese territory on grounds of "self-defense."

New moves by Japan in Shanghai where thousands of Japanese marines were recently landed may be expected following an official Japanese report this afternoon that "Japanese authorities take a most serious view of the incident and will issue a statement tomorrow."

Air Squadrons At Sardinia

(Special to the Daily Worker) PARIS, Nov. 5.—A heavy concentration of Italian army and navy planes is going on in Sardinia where several squadrons are being organized to be sent to Spain for participation in the rebellion against the government, reliable Italian sources reported today.

Hurried organization of the squadrons is under way, with pilots and mechanics from the regular Italian army being ordered to various Sardinian airports. The or- ganizations are taking off nightly from the military airbases at Orbetello, Centocelli and Toria for Italian sources reported today.

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Mother Bloor to Speak In Rochester Wednesday

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Nov. 5.—Mother Ella Reeve Bloor, beloved veteran of the labor movement, will receive an enthusiastic reception when she appears Wednesday at the Labor Lyceum, 580 St. Paul St., as the principal speaker at a meeting to celebrate the heroic construction of the Soviet state.

The German Workers Chorus and the Ukrainian Dancers have promised to present an entertaining program.

Racine Meeting Set For Nov. 14

RACINE, Wis., Nov. 5.—A mass meeting to honor the builders of Socialism in the Soviet Union will be held at the Hungarian Hall, 2132 Racine Street, Nov. 14 at 8 p.m. Carl Lockner, leader in the struggles of Chicago's unemployed for a decent standard of relief, will be the main speaker. A union dance orchestra will provide music after the meeting.

PEIPING, China, Nov. 5.—A combined force of troops from Japanese-controlled Manchukuo and irregulars commanded by Chinese bandit leaders launched a sudden attack today on Taolin, border city of the Chinese province of Suiyuan.

The attack, reports from the interior stated, was made with the aid of five airplanes.

A large number of airplanes reportedly stood by at Pangkiang, in Northern Suiyuan province, the headquarters for Prince Teh, leader of the new Mongolian autonomous movement.

Mongolian cavalry commanded by Pao Yueh-Ching was moving steadily from Chiapohsu towards Palling-miao, it was reported.

Japanese authorities in Manchukuo have supplied large quantities of arms including artillery and planes to Prince Teh and bandit leaders along the Suiyuan border, reports from the interior during recent months have disclosed.

Britain Halts Immigration In Palestine

LONDON, Nov. 5.—The government is reducing immigration permits to Palestine for the next six months, the Minister of Colonies, William G. A. Ormsby-Gore, announced in the House of Commons today. He added, however, that immigration would not be shut off entirely.

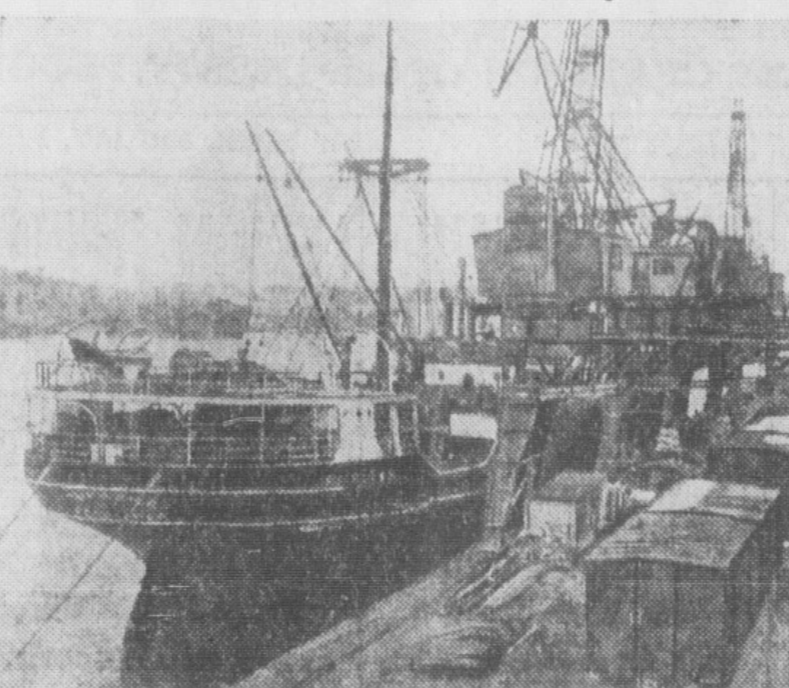
The government's announcement is seen here as a concession to the Arab people in Palestine. The biggest general strike ever staged by a colonial people took place in Palestine this year when Arabs defied the night of British imperialism for six months in protest against British exploitation.

Roosevelt May Visit Argentina, Is Report

(By United Press) BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 5.—Acting Foreign Minister Ramon Castillo said today that if President Roosevelt visits Argentina he "would be received with open arms."

"It is great news for Argentina, the possibility that President Roosevelt might visit Buenos Aires," Castillo said, when told of the report. "Such a visit would be a great honor."

Soviet Food for Spain



The Soviet cargo steamer, S. S. Turbsib, the fifth Soviet ship to go to Spain with food from the working people of the Soviet Union, is shown loading at Leningrad. The Turbsib sailed Oct. 22.

New York Stations Set Up To Collect Aid for Spain

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

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

The local receiving stations are located as follows: BRONX—People's Bookshop, 2067 Jerome Ave.; People's Bookshop, 10001 Prospect Ave.; Butcher Shop, 774 E. 180th St.; Laundry, corner 181st St. and Pinehurst Ave.; Mrs. Campbell, 1269 College Ave. BROOKLYN—Workers' Bookshop, 369 Sutter Ave.; House of Knowledge, Brighton Beach boardwalk at 6th St.; Progressive Women's Council, 191 Neptune Ave.; Lighthouse, 229 Amherst St., Manhattan Beach; Flatbush Branch A.W.F., 1112 Flatbush Ave. MANHATTAN—Workers' Bookshop, 80 E. 13th St.; People's Bookshop, 140 Second Ave.; People's Bookshop, 108 W. 125th St.; Youth Section A.W.F., 212 Broadway (afternoons). QUEENS—People's Bookshop, 4417 Queens Boulevard; Progressive Women's Council, 68 West Burnside Ave.

Tribesmen Resist Firestone in Liberia

2,000 Warriors of Kru Tribe Swear to Die Rather Than Submit to Yankee Imperialist Plans to Seize Their Lands for Rubber Profits

MONROVIA, Liberia, Nov. 5.—Twelve thousand warriors of the Kru tribe living in the bush under conditions of terrible privation swore today to die rather than surrender to the Liberian Army.

Backed by American imperialist interests, the Liberian Army is waging savage warfare against tribes who oppose American exploitation of their lands.

The Firestone Rubber Company with vast rubber-growing estates is the real power behind the "Liberian Republic," drawing enormous annual profits from the ill-paid African laborers.

Although the tribal chief Nimley surrendered yesterday, other Kru leaders will fight to a finish, they said. Eighty-four were executed for their resistance in 1932.

PARIS MOTOR PLANT STRUCK

2,800 Workers Occupy Factory After 775 Are Discharged

PARIS, Nov. 5.—The great Panhard motor plant was occupied today by 2,800 workers in protest against discharge of 775 of their fellows.

Negotiations for settlement are under way, while at the Lebaudry sugar works, occupied by strikers for several days, the government has deferred action. The owners demanded ejection of the workers by troops.

Soviet Airmen Leave U.S.S.R. For Paris Show

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Nov. 2.—Airlifted Chkalov, Baidukov and Belyakov, heroes of a Soviet non-stop flight this summer of almost 7,000 miles, have taken off in their plane, the ANT-25, for the Paris International Aviation Exhibition.

The ANT-25 is a splendid example of the excellence of Soviet aviation, and will be exhibited in Paris in the form in which it returned to Moscow directly after its historic flight.

The route being taken by the ANT-25 is Moscow-Koenigsberg-Berlin-Paris.

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) KOENIGSBERG, (via Zurich) Nov. 2.—The Soviet airplane ANT-25 made an excellent landing today at the Koenigsberg airport.

MOSCOW GAY AS JUBILEE IS MARKED

Shops Do Rush Trade—Special Performances Given in Theatres

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, Nov. 5.—A jubilant Red capital, pulsating with life, has entered the week of celebration ushering in the 19th anniversary of the Proletarian Revolution.

Gay decorations wave from buildings, along the streets, and on all the squares. The shops are doing a rushing trade, filled with purchasers of presents and clothes.

All Moscow theatres are giving special performances during the week of Nov. 2 to Nov. 7 for workers of various plants. Workers and employees of various big plants, including the Stalin Automobile Plant, have come to the center of the city for the celebration.

Two hundred concerts have been arranged to be given at factory halls and gates, besides the 80 concerts to be given by the Moscow Philharmonic.

A high spot of the entertainment features of the celebration will be the Children's Matinees in 42 movie houses on November 8 and the projection of sound newsreel pictures on all the Moscow squares.

ROYALIST SEES MUSSOLINI

ROME, Nov. 5.—Mussolini today held a secret conference with Baron Friedrich von Weisner, head of the Austrian Hapsburg party which seeks to make Archduke Otto Emperor of Austria, it was revealed here.

Weisner's visit caused a sensation in diplomatic circles. The restoration question will be discussed further, it is believed, when Hungarian Regent Nicholas Horthy visits Mussolini shortly.

SOVIET PRESS SCORES FARCE ON SPAIN

Condemns Attempt to Shift Accusations from Fascists

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Nov. 5.—Stirred to wrath by the farcical proceedings of the Landon Committee on Non-Intervention on Spanish Affairs, the Soviet press has denounced the Committee's methods as a "simple mockery of common sense."

Sharing the burden of condemnation is the special Sub-Committee to consider the Soviet protests. The Sub-Committee has striven, like its parent committee, to shift the accusations from the fascist powers to the Soviet Union.

Everything was made "formal," the Soviet commentators note. The Committee does not call witnesses, it does not send representatives to the place under inquiry, it does not check up on the accusations.

IZVESTIA'S COMMENT In its enthusiasm for procedure, the Committee limits itself to asking the accused whether he admits his guilt. Naturally, the accused always denies his guilt in such a case, the writers here point out teacher-like.

The famous Soviet newspaper Izvestia, organ of the Soviet Government, passes biting comments on this diplomatic comedy.

"The Soviet Union cannot reconcile itself to such a presentation of the matter," Izvestia declares. "It is interested in the essence of the question. It is deeply convinced that the insurgents are being supplied with arms, and that it is precisely Germany, Italy and Portugal who are supplying them."

"Facts are stubborn things. No matter how much Mr. Plymouth sticks to procedure, he cannot hide the facts and he will not convince us. Nor will he convince the whole world, which is aware of the actual state of affairs."

PRETEXTS OF FASCISTS HIT "The agreement can be effective only when the Committee checks up on the accusation and does not busy itself with merely passing sentences of innocence on the basis of the verbal statements of the violators of the agreements themselves."

"If the participants of the committee really want the agreement to be effective, they must aid in getting the most rapid achievement of effective control."

"For, as the representative of the U. S. S. R. in London, Maisky, clearly stated: 'The violation of the obligations even by one of the participants to the agreements also frees the remaining participants from adhering to the obligations.'"

"But it is quite evident that by far not all of the participants want to preserve the agreement. The work of the committee proves that all kinds of pretexts are being sought in order to completely disrupt the agreement."

PRAVDA EDITORIAL Further comment comes from Pravda, organ of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union. Grandi [the Italian representative] was actually supported by the Chairman of the Landon Committee, Lord Plymouth," it writes.

"There is nothing surprising in this. The direction of behavior of Lord Plymouth is too well known to make it necessary to emphasize the fact that he has not only failed to achieve real observance of the pact on non-intervention, but on the contrary, actively encouraged the fascist states to intervene further in Spain."

"More astonishing, however, is the fact that a similar position was actively taken—though in a more passive manner—by the French representative, Corben."

DANGER TO FRANCE "For the French government the defeat of the lawful government of Spain means a vital danger. The victory of Gen. Franco would lead to the complete encirclement of France by the aggressive fascist countries and would mean the triumph of Hitlerite Germany."

"Still more, the victory of Franco would undoubtedly encourage the French fascist elements, for it would allow them to reckon on the fact that with the help and intervention of the fascist states, they also would be able to succeed in a fight against the People's Front supported French government."

The procedure applied by Lord Plymouth is solely directed towards guaranteeing complete impunity to the fascist states during their violation of the non-intervention pact, and actually to encourage them towards further intervention."

ENGLAND SYMPATHETIC TO FASCISTS

"This is confirmed by Portugal's breaking off of diplomatic relations with Spain, which was followed by the recognition by the Portuguese government of the 'government' of Gen. Franco, and will be followed by the recognition of the insurgents by Germany and Italy within the next few days."

"This new phase of fascist intervention in Spain evidently meets with the sympathy and support of England too. It is hardly probable that Portugal, which is greatly dependent upon England, would have decided to break diplomatic relations with the Spanish Republic, had she not had reason to believe that this step fitted into England's calculations."

"If the committee does not want to and cannot guarantee to stop shipments of supplies to the insurgent troops and effective control of non-intervention in Spanish affairs, then its activity remains a comedy cloaking the unceremonious violation of obligations taken by it."

"The logical consequences of this must follow of necessity."

Italy Jails Seamen to Hide Arms Shipment To Spanish Fascists

Ships Clear for Italian Ports and Change Sailing Instructions at Sea—Big Air Squadron Concentrated at Sardinia

(Special to the Sunday Worker) ROME (Via Zurich) Nov. 5.—Ships clearing for Tripoli, Somaliland or Eritrea with cargoes of "freight" are loaded to capacity with military supplies for the Spanish fascists, it was revealed here today with the arrest of hundreds of seamen, soldiers, fishermen and airport workers who saw or participated in loading of arms and munitions.

The workers were arrested at various Italian ports as the Fascist authorities launched a countrywide drive to keep secret the government's intervention operations against the legally elected government of Spain, while the Fascist diplomatic spokesmen rant about "neutrality" which all their actions mock.

Captains of the ships carrying "freight" receive sealed envelopes, with instructions to open them at sea. The envelopes contain orders to change the vessel's course toward a Spanish rebel port.

During calm weather, the captains are instructed, their cargo of airplanes, guns, machine-guns and other military supplies is to be loaded on to Spanish rebel ships cruising near ports held by the Spanish Fascists.

ITALY TO OPEN HITLER DRIVE AGAINST JEWS

Berlin Accord Reached on Basis of Nazi Decree, Paris Hears

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) PARIS, Nov. 5.—Mussolini has ordered a pogrom of Jews in Italy. An agreement that Italy must join the Nazi anti-Semitic drive was reached between the Mussolini and Hitler representatives during recent Berlin negotiations. It was reliably reported in Italy today, and preparations for carrying it into effect have begun with appointment of two prominent leaders as heads of the crusades against the Italian Jews.

Fascists Farinacci and Giunta, assigned the task of making ready the ground for the anti-Jewish drive, have begun their task by an immediate campaign to destroy the Jewish influence in various industrial and commercial enterprises in Italy.

Acting on their suggestion, the Italian government has already taken over shares in the Trieste shipbuilding company, "Cantiere Navale" owned by Jews, forcing them to accept paper money, to be paid over a period of several decades.

Under the guise of "protecting labor and industry" strikes are now forbidden by law. As a sop to world-opinion, lock-outs are also forbidden but with German employers holding complete mastery over their workers under the fascist regime the clause is the sheerest hypocrisy.

"Offenses" committed abroad by German citizens such as criticism of Hitler, now a prison offense—are punishable if such "criminals" return to Germany, under the new code.

Distribution of birth control propaganda and information becomes a criminal offense, as well as "defamation of marriage and motherhood." Thus Hitler aims to force the German people to add to their already miserable condition, by bringing new "cannon fodder" into the world.

In a sinister final clause, the new code declares that suicide is no longer a criminal offense.

HITLER CHIDED BY CARDINAL

MUNICH, Nov. 5.—Nazi onslaughts against the Catholic Church were strongly protested today by Cardinal Faulhaber, Archbishop of Munich. In an interview with Hitler, it is believed here.

Though no official announcement was made, well-informed sources said that such incidents as the searching of the home of the former Papal Nuncio and the ban against elementary teaching at monasteries were raised by the Cardinal.

When It's All Over But the Shouting . . .

HEAR
EARL BROWDER
AND
JAMES W. FORD
ANALYZE THE RESULTS OF THE 1936 ELECTIONS

AT THE . . . 19th Anniversary Celebration of the Russian Revolution.

ST. NICHOLAS ARENA 69 WEST 66th ST.
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 7 P. M.

Meeting changed from Bronx Coliseum, due to strike. There'll be music and group dancing. ADMISSION 25c

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19th Anniversary of the Russian Revolution

- JAMES FORD Victory of Socialism and Democracy in 1917
- Michael Saunders, For and to the Youth
- FREIHEIT MANDOLIN ORCHESTRA JACOB SCHAEFER, Conductor
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BOB MINOR
at the
19th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION of the RUSSIAN REVOLUTION
Hotel Bradford . . . Boston
NOVEMBER 6th at 8:30 P.M.

Dancing Entertainment Admission

SEE BIG PUSH FOR STEEL IN C.I.O. SESSION

Union Leaders to Meet in Pittsburgh for Important Parley

(Daily Worker Pittsburgh Bureau) PITTSBURGH, Nov. 5.—Leaders of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee are preparing for the big push forward that is expected to follow the important labor conferences in Pittsburgh Saturday and Sunday.

They are due to be the most important labor conferences ever held in Pittsburgh, in the opinion of veteran observers. They will affect the fate of millions of workers in the basic industries.

Here will assemble the key field men of the steel drive for a meeting at which Philip Murray, chairman of the S.W.O.C., will preside. He will be flanked by Clinton Golden, Van A. Bittner, and other regional directors, and David McDonald, S.W.O.C. secretary.

Staff re-assignments will be made; pep talks will be given, field reports heard, and policies laid down for the after-election push forward in the steel campaign.

C.I.O. CONFERENCE

Even more important are the conferences of the C.I.O. (Committee for Industrial Organization) at which John L. Lewis, miners' president, will preside. The C.I.O. includes twelve unions, with more than 1,125,000 workers, who are financing the steel drive.

Allied closely with these twelve unions, which are still technically a part of the American Federation of Labor, though ten of them have been suspended but not expelled, are several other strong independent industrial unions, such as the radio and electric workers and the shipbuilders.

Meeting on the eve of the Tampa convention of the American Federation of Labor the C.I.O. leaders will give their answer to President Green and the craft union chiefs, who oppose the movement to unite the steel workers into one industrial union.

Philip Murray indicated what this answer would be in his speech to the Fraternal Orders Conference in Pittsburgh, when he said that craft union interference would not be tolerated in the steel drive.

MASS PRODUCTION INDUSTRIES

But steel is not all, though it has first place now. The C.I.O. conferences will include delegates from other semi-organized mass production industries, such as automobiles, rubber, metal mining, oil and gas, etc.

Leaders who will be present include Lewis and John Brophy, secretary of the C.I.O.; Sidney Hillman, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers; David Dubinsky, president of the International Ladies Garment Workers; Max Zaritsky, head of the Cap and Millinery Workers division of the hat makers' union; Homer Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers Union; S. H. Dalmryple, president of the United Rubber Workers; Harvey Fremming, president of the Oil Field, Gas Well & Refinery Workers; Thomas Brown, president of the Mine, Mill & Smelter Workers Union; Charles P. Howard, president of the International Typographical Union; Glenn McCabe, president of the Flat Glass Workers Union; Thomas F. MacMahon, president of the United Textile Workers; Michael F. Tighe, still president until January, of the Amalgamated Association of Steel, Iron and Tin Workers, the union to which the S.W.O.C. recruits steel workers; Heywood Brown, president of the American Newspaper Guild.

C.I.O. and Steel Workers Organizing Committee delegates will meet together Sunday for a joint conference in advance of the big push that is set to begin afterwards.

TO PLAN UNITED ACTION

They will agree upon plans for united action in a wide field. As a movement toward unity behind the lines they will discuss methods of mobilizing the hundreds of thousands of people in the steel towns who belong to fraternal, religious and other big membership organizations.

CLASSIFIED

APARTMENT TO SHARE
CARROLL, 988 (Apt. A-23). One or two girls to share apartment with girl. News 8-1985, Brooklyn.

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OUR PAPER is what we make it. Would you like to do something about it? Write for details to The Twelve-Page Club, Box 119, care of Daily Worker.

ROOMS FOR RENT
19TH, 314 W. (Beynon). Sunny room, newly decorated; shower; steam; apartment. Business woman.

23RD, 503 W. Redecorated; improvements; steam. \$3.90 up.

11TH, 141 W. (Apt. 6). Large room, \$4 week; man preferred. Evenings.

BELMONT AVE., 1876 (Apt. 8). Light, large comfortable room; kitchen privileges. Bronx.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED
MAN desires room with private family; downtown Brooklyn or vicinity; work-study. Comradely atmosphere; reasonable charge essential. Box 1021, care of Daily Worker.

TRAVEL
WANTED: 3 passengers for Miami, Fla. \$10 each. J. Edelman, 788 Fox St., Bronx.

Now Is the Time to Strike Home for Wage Rises, Unions

Post Election Gems of Wisdom from Employers Give Workers Cue

By Louis F. Budenz

Tuesday's election results are scarcely 72 hours old. Already, nonetheless, the American working people have become the sudden objects of tender solicitude on the part of the reactionary interests.

Among the gems of post-election wisdom, we read in yesterday's Hearst newspapers:

"Business and industry should accept graciously the verdict of the people and concentrate upon expanding prosperity and employment, upon quickening their efforts to earn the loyalty of their workers and the confidence of the public."

FORBES GROWS TENDER

Thus gushes forth B. C. Forbes, financial ace writer for William Randolph Hearst. To which the said Forbes adds this significant suggestion—nay, it is an appeal:

"In various industries, including steel, the question calling for most immediate action is wage rates."

"He gives twice who gives quickly. Employers should go the limit in seeking to satisfy their work folks without one week's avoidable delay."

There is a real tremolo in this urgent advice of the worthy Forbes. Why, we may say, is there this unseemly haste? It is less than three months ago that the American Iron and Steel Institute—voice of the united Steel Trust—told the American people, in advertisements that cost hundreds of thousands of dollars, that the steel workers are enjoying high wages. Throughout other industries—particularly in the great mass production industries—there has been the most determined opposition on the part of the employers to any wage rise. Let us only mention Gadsden, Ala., and the brutal beating given President Dalmryple of the United Auto Workers by Goodyear Rubber Co. thugs.

Forbes, in his panic, gives half a cue as to the reason for his solicitude. "It is to be hoped profoundly," he adds, "that labor leaders enjoying administration favor will not demand the impossible because of any thought that they now have the whip hand."

WORKERS ARE ORGANIZING

Now, what does Forbes mean by this "impossible" thing that the labor leaders must not demand? It is UNIONIZATION, the organization of the unorganized in steel, rubber, automobiles, oil and the other great basic industries.

The reactionary employing interests know full well that wage rises are long overdue. They know that this is now the time—above all other times—when the workers can be organized, when they can strike out through their own power for unions of their own and for decent wage rates.

The Journal of Commerce, organ of the banking and industrial interests, has told us of how the em-

ARMED THUGS GUARD SCABS IN R.R. STRIKE

Crack Train Is Hired and Half Late with Crew of Strikebreakers

NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 5.—Officials of the Louisiana and Arkansas Railroad, its train crews on strike since Sept. 19, put on greatly enlarged forces of armed guards today.

When their crack train "The Hustler" arrived at Shreveport an hour and a half late it was announced that the unusually cold weather here had delayed it. The scab crew was unable to get up enough steam in the un-insulated locomotive.

Every foot of the track was guarded and inspected by gunmen hired by manager and owner, C. P. Couch. Yesterday a shooting scrape took place while the train was at Winfield and one of the guards on the locomotive was killed. Couch blames the strikers for this.

Hose Output At Berkshire Is Cut to 10%

(By Federated Press) READING, Pa., Nov. 5.—Strike morale is high, production is at its lowest ebb, new recruits are joining the walkout, neighborhood picketing has been resorted to with success and an attempt to form a company union has failed.

"These are recent developments in the strike situation at the Berkshire Knitting Mills at Reading. Production in some departments is not 10 per cent of normal," strike leaders declare. "Departments working best are running no more than 15 per cent of normal." An attempt to form a new company union, known as the Third Party, was stillborn when it was found that assistant superintendents and foremen dominated the organizational meeting.

State police continue to patrol the strike zone.

Leaders of New York Seamen's Strike



Photo shows the Strike Strategy Committee of the New York seamen who are conducting sit-down strikes in sympathy with West Coast maritime workers. Standing (left to right) are: Glen Moore, Charles McCarthy, Ferdinand Smith, Frank Jones, Joseph Curran and Frank Lawrenson. Seated (left to right) are: "Blacky" Keenan, Al Lannon and Francis Mulderig.

Leaders of the New York seamen's strike are conducting sit-down strikes in sympathy with West Coast maritime workers. Standing (left to right) are: Glen Moore, Charles McCarthy, Ferdinand Smith, Frank Jones, Joseph Curran and Frank Lawrenson. Seated (left to right) are: "Blacky" Keenan, Al Lannon and Francis Mulderig.

order, steel and railway equipment companies." There you are. Profits and dividends are hitting the ceiling again. Wages lag. And what is equally brought home to the worker, the cost of living mounts by leaps and bounds.

This November issue of ECONOMIC NOTES advises us all "to keep your eyes on retail prices." They are going up and up. Rents have risen 11.4 per cent over their level in September last year, the National Industrial Conference Board, employers' organization, reports. Food prices have already gone up 41 per cent over 1933. All voices point to further skyrocketing of food prices as the winter goes on.

This, then, is the time for the worker to move in his own defense. In steel, the drive is on; also in automobiles. The big companies, holding on to their money bags to the last, now ponder over the advisability of granting some wage rise crumbs to fool the workers and halt the drive for union.

The worker now has the power in his hands, more than ever before, to free himself through unionization. This is the hour to move forward—for higher wage rates and for the winning of them through labor organization. In steel, automobiles, oil and the other mass production industries, the call can go forth: "LET US BE ON THE MARCH."

Why You Should Join The Communist Party

An Open Letter (Part I) By Ben Compton

Dear Friend: This letter is addressed to you because we believe that you are one of the thousands of sincere and honest people around the Communist Party who are convinced that the program of our Party is really good, who may even consider themselves Communists, yet steadfastly refuse to join our Party as members. We, the Communist Party, want and need you in our ranks.

Ah, you say, but I have heard all this before from Party members. I have reasons for not joining. It isn't that I don't want to join—I may some day—but I can't now. Why, we ask? For "personal" reasons, good reasons, you reply. We request, then, that you read this letter, because we hope to show you that your reasons for not joining the Party are perhaps not so personal as you think. Thousands of people like yourself stay out of the Party because of these reasons—and thereby in a very definite sense hinder us from becoming the real mass American revolutionary party that we know you want us to become.

If you've read this far—we hope you'll read further and we're sure that you'll find at least one of your good reasons listed here.

DO YOU UNDERSTAND THE DEMANDS? Number one reason you don't join is: "I just haven't got the time. I don't want to join and do nothing—be a parlor Bolshevik. If I can't be active, I'd rather stay out of the Party."

To this we answer: That's a good, sound, honest reason for not joining. Naturally, the Communist Party is no party for dawdlers and people who just want to discuss politics. Being a revolutionary Party means that we do make certain demands on the energies and time of our members. But are you sure that you understand correctly the nature of these demands? We do not ask that anyone give up every minute of his time to our work—by no means; we definitely want our Party members to have a social life to mingle with the people who are not Communists, because we know that in our contacts with these people it is inevitable that you bring them some idea of what Communism is.

What exactly does the Communist Party demand of its members? Of course the demands vary, according to the particular nature of the work in your territory. But, generally, we can safely say that the organizer in your unit or section would be satisfied if you'd spend a minimum of one night a week at a Party task outside of your meeting. Surely, unless you're unusual, you have these two nights a week you could spare. Well, that sounds good, but how does it work out in practice? And doesn't the Party often compel its members to take on more activities? That leads us to question No. 2, which is?

WHAT IS THE DISCIPLINE? What about this discipline business—if I should join? I don't think I could stand the discipline of having someone tell me to do things when I didn't want to do them. And I'd hate to be compelled to do something I didn't like—like canvassing with the Daily Worker, perhaps; distributing leaflets, or speaking on a street corner. It isn't that I don't think these things are important—it's just that I can't see myself doing them. Nope—the discipline would finish me, I'm sure. (Continued Tomorrow.)

BOSSES POCKET DIFFERENCE

To put it bluntly, the worker has been turning out production at a much higher rate than any rise in his wages. The net difference has been going into the pockets of the employers. In a word, the worker has again been sharply gypped.

The L. R. A. cites the reports on 161 corporations, for the first nine months of 1936. These reports show an increase in profits of 59.1 per cent over the same period in 1935.

Dividends also skyrocketed. Dividends declared in the first nine months of this year (New York Times compilation) we read, "aggregated \$2,521,902,358 for an average of 2,841 companies making quarterly payments, compared with \$2,030,929,120 for an average of 2,562 companies in the corresponding period of 1935—a gain of 24 per cent. Payments for the nine-month period this year have been larger than in any similar period since 1931. Biggest increases were shown by copper, automobile, mail

PANTS SHOP STRIKE WON IN SCRANTON

SCRANTON, Pa., Nov. 5.—Rescinding of a thirty per cent wage cut, forty-hour week instead of 54, abolition of a bad system of work, recognition of their shop committee, promise of another ten per cent wage raise in a month—were the results of a successful five weeks' strike just ended in the Lackawanna Pants Co. shops here.

3,000 Utah Miners Vote To Press Strike

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Nov. 5.—Three thousand metal mine and smelter workers voted at their union local meetings last Monday to carry on their strike to victory.

30 Per Cent Wage Slash Rescinded—40-Hour Week Is Granted

During the strike 235 workers joined the Amalgamated Clothing Workers. The strike started when sixty of the employees held a meeting Sept. 19, formulated demands and voted to strike Sept. 24. They picketed and got the rest out. Not one went in.

Chauffeurs' Uniforms \$18.75

See genuine imported topcoatings and overcoatings from the leading mills of England. See fine, domestic cloths from the finest looms in America. Rich, handsome, durable Meltons—Whitneys—Fleeces—soft-textured fabrics—hard finished overcoatings—all at Crawford's famous low price of \$18.75! See clothes with honest workmanship, tailored by skilled Union craftsmen... fashioned right up to the minute. When you see these values you'll know why this is the greatest Season in Crawford's history.



NEW YORK'S LARGEST CLOTHING CHAIN

ORDERS CALL PARLEY TO AID STEEL DRIVE

Fraternal Groups Meet in Chicago Nov. 29, to Back Campaign

CHICAGO, Nov. 5.—A great conference of delegates from each fraternal order, cultural or social organization has been called here for Nov. 29 to aid the steel organization campaign it was announced yesterday.

The Fraternal Orders Committee for the Support of Unionization of the Steel Industry, 205 West Whacker Drive, Chicago, in calling the conference of fraternal orders in this, second steel center of the nation, called attention to the recent national congress of fraternal orders in Pittsburgh. With later additions, said the committee, the Pittsburgh conference represented 600,000 members.

"It decided to actively support the organizational drive in the steel industry," said the Chicago committee in its call, realizing full well that securing higher wages, shorter working hours, better working conditions, is in the interest of the fraternal organizations. A powerful industrial union in the steel industry for these aims will improve the security of our membership.

"These fraternal organizations have made a constant effort to increase the security of their membership, but their capacity to do so is limited by the hazards which face the members in industry—speedup, accidents, insecurity of jobs, low wages and long hours."

The Chicago Fraternal Orders Committee approves heartily of the decisions of the national conference held in Pittsburgh, and will urge the assembly here a month from now to devise practical methods for carrying such decisions into effect by practical help to the drive to unionize steel.

Alabama Labor Forms Body to Defend Rights

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 5.—Activated by the flogging of Joseph S. Gelders of the National Committee for Defense of Political Prisoners in this city and the attack on rubber union organizers at Gadsden recently, union labor in the Birmingham district has set up a committee against terrorism and for the protection of constitutional rights.

The committee is composed of William Mitch, president of the State Federation of Labor and District president of the U.M.W., who was named chairman; E. Z. Yeager, vice-president of the State Federation; C. P. Thiemonge, president of the Birmingham Trades Council; W. O. Hare, secretary of the State Federation; Hugh Brown, and the presidents of the Birmingham and Bessemer trades councils.

They have made a constant effort to increase the security of their membership, but their capacity to do so is limited by the hazards which face the members in industry—speedup, accidents, insecurity of jobs, low wages and long hours."

The Chicago Fraternal Orders Committee approves heartily of the decisions of the national conference held in Pittsburgh, and will urge the assembly here a month from now to devise practical methods for carrying such decisions into effect by practical help to the drive to unionize steel.

"These fraternal organizations have made a constant effort to increase the security of their membership, but their capacity to do so is limited by the hazards which face the members in industry—speedup, accidents, insecurity of jobs, low wages and long hours."

STEEL AREA BEAT LONDON 2-1, AND 6-1

Organizing Committee Press Campaign in Pittsburgh Mills

(Daily Worker Pittsburgh Bureau) PITTSBURGH, Nov. 5.—Striking while the iron is hot, the Steel Workers Organizing Committee is distributing tens of thousands of leaflets in the steel towns, saying: "You beat the steel barons at the polls. You re-elected Roosevelt. You must now win the mills, on the job, organize your union. The power of 500,000 steelworkers, aided by millions of organized labor proved stronger than the five-billion dollar Iron and Steel Institute. Four more years of Roosevelt."

"You must finish your job." The leaflet adds: "Insure your political freedom. Organize for economic freedom. Incomplete returns reveal London beaten from two to one to six to one in almost every steel town in western Pennsylvania."

Thus in Allequippa, oppressive Jones & Laughlin steel town, London lost five to one. In Homestead four and a half to one; in Duquesne and Braddock three to one.

"These fraternal organizations have made a constant effort to increase the security of their membership, but their capacity to do so is limited by the hazards which face the members in industry—speedup, accidents, insecurity of jobs, low wages and long hours."

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Ship Lines Refused Peace Into Waterfront Strike

Seamen Take Over Fink Hall Grange Opened for His Scabs

All-Ports Conference Called to Weigh National Action

(Continued from Page 1)

els, through Mr. Franklin attempted to divert public attention away from the real issues involved through raising a "red-scare" and charges of "racketeering" against Joseph Curran, strike leader. The maneuver proved a flat failure.

In the meantime, more ships here joined the ranks of the strikers yesterday. Leaders of the rank-and-file seamen said that twenty-five more boats had been tied-up, making a total of 214 vessels striking in sympathy with the West Coast unions. Approximately 15,000 maritime workers are affected, they said.

As the strikers prepared today to extend their strike from that of a solidarity movement with the West Coast, to the presentation of demands for a national agreement, based on parity with conditions on the Pacific, a wave of terror was unleashed against the seamen and dock workers in the Gulf.

RAID IN NEW ORLEANS

Reports from New Orleans, said that police had raided meeting halls and waterfront hotels, arresting seamen on charges that they were "Communists" and "vagrants." More than 150 were brought into court, but only a few found "guilty."

While police swarmed the waterfront, scabs were slipped aboard strike-bound vessels by reactionary officials of the I. S. U. None of the boats sailed, however, according to last reports.

Strikers in Houston, Texas, maintained a tight grip in that port, not allowing a vessel to sail, in spite of the huge police brigades assigned to waterfront duty.

Similarly, throughout the whole of the Eastern seaboard the striking maritime workers held together solidly.

TAKE FINK HALL

In the port of New York, an air of tension, brought about by threats made by David E. Grange, company stooge, and vice-president of the I.S.U., to open a "fink" hiring hall one block away from the strikers' headquarters on Eleventh Avenue, turned into one of merriment among the strikers yesterday.

As soon as Grange opened his strikebreaking hall at 194 Eleventh Avenue, scores of striking seamen "took over the joint," as they put it. The strikers walked into the hall and proceeded to plaster it, inside and out, with placards and stickers, reading: "Fink Wanted," "Give Here for Strikebreaking" and various strike slogans calling for support of the seamen's walkout.

"Grange rented this hall with our money, which we paid in dues—and it belongs to us," the seamen declared.

Other seamen said: "We always needed a recreation hall anyhow. This one will do."

ALL-PORT PARLEY

Meanwhile, Joseph Curran and members of the Strike Strategy Committee, prepared for the most important move in the strike since it began, with an all-port conference scheduled here tonight in the Manhattan Lyceum.

Representatives of rank-and-file seamen started out for this city from as far away as Seattle, some flying by plane, others traveling by train and automobiles.

The conference is expected to bring about a definite change in the policies and tactics pursued so far in the maritime tieup. With the walkout gathering strength hourly, and the West Coast shippers refusing to consider settlement, it is the opinion of strike leaders that the basis has been laid for a national marine strike for a national wage agreement, based upon conditions won by the Maritime Federation of the Pacific during the great general strike of 1934.

MAY INVOLVE ALL PORTS

In the event that the conference tonight votes for a complete tieup for national demands, it is expected that the striking seamen will call upon all unions connected with the waterfront, such as teamsters, to enter the strike.

It is probable that the present East Coast strike, which began as a sympathy move with the Maritime Federation of the Pacific, will be turned into a bitter strike for higher wages, shorter hours, pay for overtime, and union contracts with the shippers. Such a move will involve every port in America, strike leaders predicted.

FIFTY SHIPS TIED UP HERE

Late reports last night from strike headquarters here said that fifty-one ships are strike-bound to their piers, with an additional 160 along the Atlantic and Gulf coasts.

Four ships were moved from their piers here yesterday when "fink" crews were quietly slipped aboard by strikebreaker Grange.

Three of the four vessels, however, were unable to leave the harbor, because of inexperienced hands, leaders declared. The ships were the American Trader, of the American Merchant Line; the Black Osprey, of the Black Diamond Line; the A. C. Bedford, of the Seatrains, both belonging to the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey.

14,929 Seamen on 214 Ships Out Seamen's Defense Committee Finds

(Continued from Page 1)

Ships and men affected by the maritime strike in Atlantic and Gulf ports, according to the Seamen's Defense Committee, included 14,929 men in 214 ships as follows: NEW YORK — 58 ships — 7,000 men. SAVANNAH — 4 — 300. PROVIDENCE — 3 — 125. PHILADELPHIA — 26 — 1,400. TEXAS CITY — 3 — 120. MOBILE — 3 — 125. NORFOLK — 3 — 130. NEWARK — 2 — 80. CHARLESTON — 2 — 75. ALBANY — 2 — 70. TAMPA — 2 — 75. BRIDGEPORT — 1 — 42. POUGHKEEPSIE — 1 — 42.

LINES BLOCK HIT SOVIETS COAST PARLEY ON ARMS CASE

Schooner Operators Refuse Conference with Unions Committee Upholds Fascist Powers Despite Pact Violations

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5.—The maritime strike still as solid as ever, with upwards of 30,000 men involved, attention turned here to new moves for conferences, only to have them blocked by stubborn employers.

Assistant Secretary of Labor Edward F. McGrady announced yesterday that the Department of Commerce at Washington had relinquished to the Department of Labor all rights to arrange settlements if possible. McGrady's renewed efforts to get the steam schooner operators to meet with the unions seemed to have failed last night.

The maritime unions were meeting today to consider the shipowners' renewed request for skeleton "safety crews" on the ships lying at the wharves. The union men see in this a scheme to open the way for scab crews to operate the ships. Joseph B. Weaver, director of the Bureau of Inspection and Navigation, at Washington, has agents here who have been discussing with shipowners and others the possibility of setting up hiring halls under federal control. The unions are definitely against this.

BRITAIN READY TO AID NAZIS Legion Head Denounces Red-Baiting

Eden Says Funds Ready If Hitler Asks—Bars Colonial Concessions Colmery Condemns Attack on Browder by Terre Haute Gang

LONDON, Nov. 5.—The British Tory government is ready to arrange more loans to Nazi Germany, Foreign Minister Anthony Eden indicated in the House of Commons here today.

If Germany saw fit to participate in the world's economic difficulties, said the spokesman of the government which has done more than any other to help Hitler finance his colossal arms program.

BARS COLONIES

On the question of colonies, Eden warned Germany, however, that Britain will make no concessions. Alluding to the remarks of Gen. Hermann Wilhelm Goering, air minister of Germany, and Adolf Hitler's chief lieutenant, ascribing Germany's present loss to Britain's "theft" of the German colonies in the World War, and to former reparations payments, Eden said: "This tendency to blame Britain for Germany's economic difficulties is a doctrine which I could not for a moment accept."

Hits Union in Racket Case Judge Repeats Canard of Union Violence in Jury Charge

(Continued from Page 1)

unions exploit workers and mislead them." Despite a search of the union's books, all attempts to prove that the union spent huge sums of money for ball bonds and lawyers' fees to defend cases of violence in court proved futile. Only \$90 was spent in the four months that the books cover.

Concentrating almost all of his summation on the testimony of Potash, the defense attorney told the jury in effect, "Disregard everything that Potash said because he is a Communist."

"Meanness, pure meanness, was Potash's motive in blaming the union raid on the two here. His testimony is not worthy of a single bit of belief," Mattuck said.

TO JURY TODAY

Potash on the other hand clearly stated in court that the Protective Association which Lepke and Currah are accused of backing was bilking dealers and trying to involve the union in its racket. He testified that the reason he was in

Blind Congressman Had Support of Labor in the Steel Area

(Continued from Page 1)

votes show Earl Browder with 1,447 votes in 27 different communities. Norman Thomas ran slightly ahead with 1,195.

Ohio Hood, Communist gubernatorial candidate, polled 2,240 in the same cities and towns.

LABOR PARTY VOTE

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 5.—The Farmer-Labor Party's decisive victory on almost every front in the elections here continued to occupy the minds of politically interested today. As late returns came in, the scope of the victory continued to grow, showing the majority for Benson and Lundeen, Farmer-Laborites for Governor and Senator, may reach a quarter of a million votes.

Many were drawing the moral today, for the Farmer-Labor Party went into this campaign as a united front of all liberal and progressive forces, including Socialists, Communist and liberal Democrats. It had the backing and participation of the trade unions and the farmers' organizations and co-operatives. The results are outstanding and include:

1. Election of a Farmer-Labor Party Senator, Ernest Lundeen.

2. Election of a Farmer-Labor Party Governor, Elmer Benson.

3. Farmer-Labor and liberal control of the state legislature and of all state offices except that of secretary of state.

4. Election of five (it may become six) Farmer-Labor Congressmen out of nine from the state.

The Farmer-Laborites elected to Congress are: Henry Tiegen, third district; Dewey Johnson, fourth; Paul Kvale, seventh; John Bernard, eighth; and Richard T. Buckler, ninth district.

Former Laborite Howard Y. Williams lost a close contest, with the decision not known yet, with Melvin Maas, the Republican incumbent for Congressman from the fifth district.

BROWDER VOTE NOT KNOWN

The Democrats have one Congressman, Elmer Ryan, in the second district, and the Republicans have two: August Anderson in the first district and Harold Knutson in the sixth.

Farmer-Labor Party leaders indicated today that the coalition has so well justified itself that it will undoubtedly be continued.

"The party designation doesn't make any difference," said Abe Ross, editor of the Farmer-Labor Leader. "I believe liberals everywhere are going to come to a realization of that fact."

The vote for Browder has not been counted yet. The Communists, although participating in the Farmer-Labor Party campaign for state and congressional elections, voted for their own candidates for President and Vice-President.

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 5.—The downfall of all candidates known to be connected with the Black Legion is one of the outstanding facts in the Detroit election.

Browder, the Republican candidate, most definitely connected with the Black Legion, ran 100,000 votes behind his own defeated ticket.

GAY Dance Party, Good swing music, program, American Club, 127 Columbia Ave. (near 66th St.).

SECOND Fall Dance of Models Union. Hot. Harbor Hotel, 12th St. and Broadway. Parisian Review Hall, 430 Sixth Ave. 8:30 p.m. Sub. 35c.

SATURDAY and Sunday evenings different! The Guild presents outstanding musicals and theatricals. Before and after all programs dancing to the music of the Orchestra. Doors open at 8:15 p.m. Adm. 40c. Panzerland Hall, 107 W. 43rd St., next to Town Hall.

COMING

NEW DANCE LEAGUE presents Tamiris in recital at Guild Theatre. Program features new full length composition "Tamiris"; tickets 15c. at Guild Theatre Bookshop and League, 112 W. 46th St., Sunday, Nov. 8, 8:45 p.m.

CLARENCE HATHAWAY, just returned from the World Peace Congress, will speak "The Present State of World Politics" at Webster Hall, 125 East 11th St. Adm. 50c. People's Forum, Adm. in advance at all bookshops. Tickets 15c. at Guild Theatre Bookshop and League, 112 W. 46th St., Sunday, Nov. 8, 8:45 p.m.

ENLIST NOW in the cause for Peace. Ball, Saturday, November 14 at the Washington Irving High School. Four pairs tickets, Saturday, Nov. 14, 8:00 p.m. Tickets 35c. may be purchased in advance from American Youth Congress, 55 W. 42nd St. CHRISTMAS is coming! And so is the 3rd Annual Christmas Eve Ball in Harlem. Angelo Herndon Club.

Registration Notices

SOCIAL Dance Group classes in waltz, foxtrot, ballroom and modern ballroom. Registration, 2-10 P. M. daily at 94 Fifth Ave. (14th St.). Tel. OR. 5-9264.

LABOR PARTY Gain Seen in Brown's Victory

(Continued from Page 1)

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C. P. Assembly Candidates Poll 6,000 in 'Frisco

(Continued from Page 1)

which includes the city of Cleveland, show, with only four precincts missing: Browder, 2,202 votes; Andrew Onda for Governor, 3686; Ben Atkins for Lieutenant-Governor, 3244, and William Sandberg for Congressman-at-Large, 3,679. The Communist vote in the 1932 elections was 2,136.

Final returns from Lucas County, which includes the city of Toledo, gives Communist votes as follows: Browder 351; Onda 418; Atkins 448 and Sandberg 614.

In Franklin County Browder got 160 votes, Onda 187, Atkins 211 and Sandberg 352.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Nov. 5.—Incomplete returns give the vote for Browder and Ford as 301, Norman Thomas 291, and the Union Party 533.

MONTANA Reports 59 for Browder

BUTTE, Mont., Nov. 5.—Sixty precincts reported out of 63 here give 59 votes for Browder. This is unofficial, no other reports are available.

C. P. Gain Is Seen In Massachusetts

PITTSFIELD, Mass., Nov. 5.—The vote for Communists running for state office in Pittsfield increased by about 36 per cent over that of the last election. With incomplete returns, the indications are that about the same gain was made throughout the state. The average vote for state candidates in Pittsfield this year was 75. Browder got 59 when running for President in 1932.

Norman Thomas' vote which was 671 in Pittsfield in 1932 fell to 68 this year.

GAIN REGISTERED IN CONNECTICUT

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Nov. 5.—Connecticut apparently the basis of incomplete returns has registered a small Communist vote gain and a sharp decrease in the Socialist vote.

In Bridgeport Browder got 143 votes, Thomas 1,991, Lemke 2,191. But in 1932 Thomas received more than 4,000 votes here. Socialists lost three state senators and two assemblymen to the Democrats.

Congressman Higgins, long a foe of the textile workers, was defeated by William Fitzgerald, endorsed by the United Textile Workers.

New Britain gave Browder 58 votes, Thomas 155 and Lemke 486.

Terror Against Minority Parties in New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 5.—"A new low fraud" in election management is charged against the Louisiana state administration by Maurice Clark, an independent candidate. He said yesterday that Independents, Socialists and Communists could only vote by marking their ballots with a pencil.

Straight old party tickets could be voted with rubber stamps. Voters were provided with pencils and stamps when they went to the booths. But the pencils were never sharpened, and in order to sharpen one must people had to call to the election booth which they knew who was voting a minority party

NAZIS MURDER EDGAR ANDRE

(Continued from Page 1)

which a Nazi named Dreckmann was killed.

Under the juridical thesis which the Nazis are trying to impose on the people the mere fact that a clash occurred between Storm Troopers and Communists and that Andre was one of the thousands of people in the demonstration, made him subject to the extreme penalty.

THAELMANN IN PERIL

This Nazi approach to jurisprudence was created to give the Hitler regime's wholesale slaying of Communists and other working class leaders legal "justification." The same theoretical argument is being used to send Thaelmann to his death. Thaelmann, as head of the Communist Party of Germany, is responsible for all the acts charged to Party members.

Circumstances surrounding Dreckmann's death have never been made clear. There was no evidence to connect Andre with it. But he was known as a Communist, as a leader of the working class. The Nazis had to get him out of the way.

Schmidt came forward to testify against Andre. However, after announcement of the death sentence, Schmidt addressed a letter to the court retracting his testimony. Andre urged that order should prevail. Schmidt said, and that the Communists should not yield to the Nazis' attempt at provocation.

The most substantial charge the Nazis could bring against Andre was that "he desired the clash to take place" and had "given orders" to the occupants of one of eighty trucks taking part in the demonstration.

Andre testified that he gave orders for his comrades to remain on the trucks and that he was several hundred yards away from the place where the Nazi was killed. But the court considered only evidence of paid spies or the statements of former comrades of Andre's who were beaten until they were half dead.

RALLY FOR THAELMANN

Before, during and after Andre's trial, indignation ran high throughout the world among jurists, scholars, writers, artists and anti-fascist generally. Numerous protests were made against the persecution.

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FRANK GIARAMITA, Express and Moving, 13 East 7th St., near 3rd Ave. DRYdock 4-1581.

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ADOLPH KAPPEL, 1087 So. Boulevard, near 167th St. Whole Head Croquetone Wave \$3.00.

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PARKWAY HATS Headquarters for union made hats, 510 Claremont Parkway.

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LUXOR PHARMACY, Prescription sat 170th St. and Sheridan Ave. ne Jerome 6-8394.

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Prestes Ill in Cell; Tortured by Vargas

Brazilian Leader Was Denied Right to See His Wife Before She Was Deported to Germany—She Is Now in Nazi Prison—Protests Urged

Luis Carlos Prestes, known to millions of Brazilian workers as imperialism's staunchest foe, is ill in his cell in Rio de Janeiro but is nevertheless being brutally tortured by Felinto Muller, chief of police. Such was the statement—based on information obtained from reliable sources—released yesterday by the Joint Committee for Brazil, 156 Fifth Ave.

Muller is the stool pigeon who many years ago joined the Prestes column as it marched against imperialist oppressors. He was exposed and unanimously expelled as a traitor and a coward.

Prestes' wife was deported to Germany recently and is now in a German prison facing the hell of the Nazi butchers. The police did not permit Prestes to see his wife before she sailed. Olga Prestes was not accused of any crime, excepting that of being the wife of a fighter for freedom. Deported with her was Elise Ewart, wife of the former Reichstag deputy.

"The actions of President Vargas affect not only the Brazilian people but also all of humanity who retain the right of elementary decency," the committee declared. "What comments do we hear from Oswaldo Aranha, the Brazilian Ambassador in Washington? They are both responsible before their own people whom they have betrayed."

"The Brazilian nation is living under a decreed state of war. Yet Vargas prepares to send his representatives to the Pan-American conference to discuss peace. How can he sincerely discuss peace when he placed his country in a state of war?"

"The great monopolists such as Ford and Rockefeller play a great role in the exploitation and misery of the Brazilian people. They play their role behind the scenes but theirs is the guiding hand in the role of the reactionaries now in power in Brazil."

The committee requests that protests be sent to both the Brazilian and German governments, calling for the safety and freedom of Prestes, his wife and Mrs. Ewart.

HEARST BEGS YOUR PARDON

Chicago Crowds Tear Up His Papers—Let's Forget, Publisher Pleads

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 5.—After seeing their papers taken from newsstands and torn to shreds in the street by exultant crowds on election night, the Chicago Hearst papers came humbly begging the public to forget the campaign of vilification, slander, lies and distortions they have carried on for six months, and "be friends."

"The election is over, let's forget it and get to work," says a full-page self-advertisement in Hearst's "American." An editorial carries the same burden, and for the first time in six months there is no hysterical anti-red, anti-Roosevelt propaganda in the sheet.

The Hearst circulation has taken a terrific drubbing in Chicago for its anti-working class, especially anti-Communist slanders and its pro-fascist activities. The election showed Mr. Hearst how deep was the hatred people felt toward him. He hasn't abandoned his attacks, but is waiting for his chance. The anti-union stuff still goes.

Crowds on the streets here last night paid newboys for their standstill of Hearst papers and Chicago Tribunes, and then tore them to shreds.

"It increased their 'circulation,' but that kind isn't any good," said one celebrant.

RED CROSS Shoes NOW \$6.50
Barney's Shoe Shop
703 Brighton Beach Ave.
Opp. Workers Center

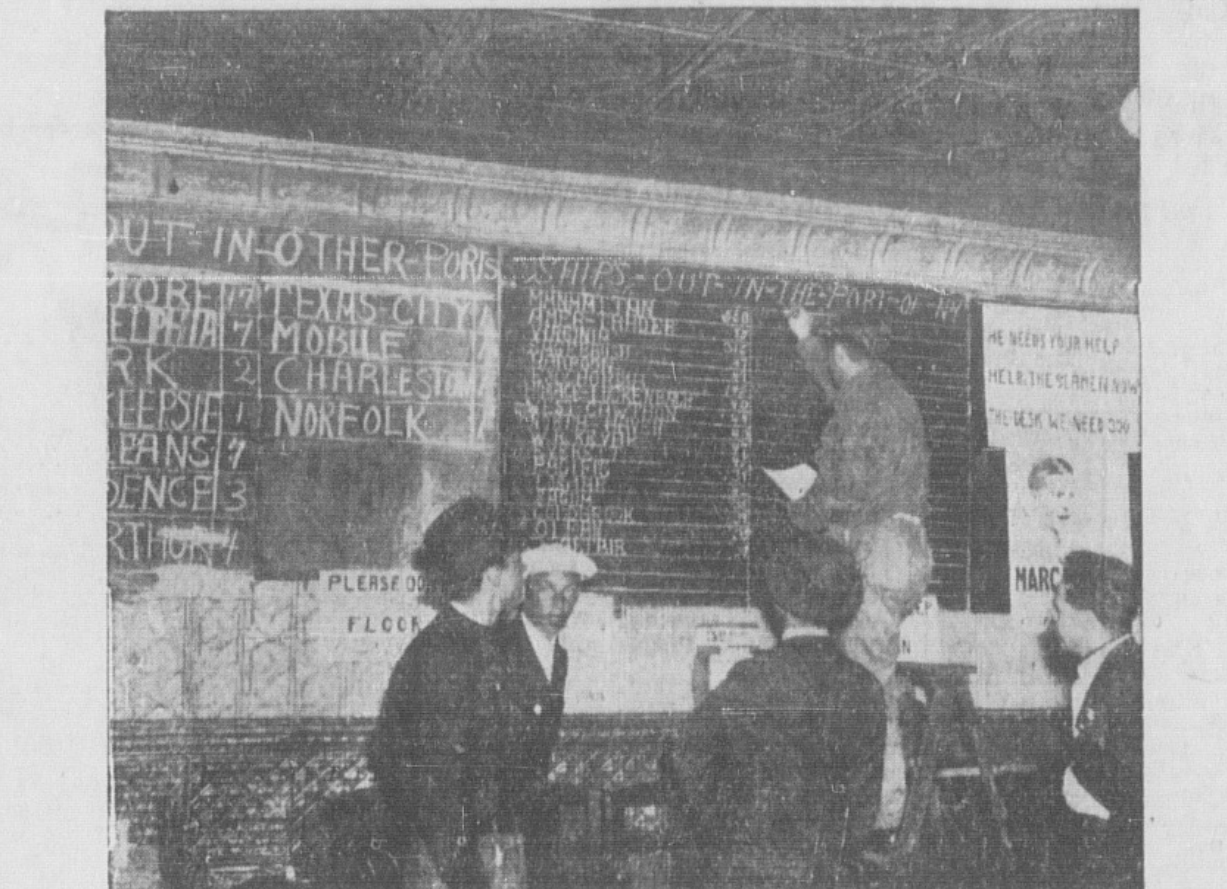
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Chalking Them Up as Ship's Crews Come Out



As fast as the ship's crews come out, the names of the vessels are chalked on a blackboard at the Seamen's Defense Committee headquarters, 164 Eleventh Avenue.

Strike! The Word and Deed Travels Like a Hurricane Along the Atlantic

By Al Richmond

The first thing that struck my eyes when I ventured out along the long line of Chelsea Piers on West Street was canaries. Overwhelmed by the noise of the rumbling trucks, and the horns of an endless stream of taxis, the feathered fellows did not sing.

They had been brought ashore by Italian seamen of the Conte di Savoia, which had just docked. [It is a regular practice for these men to import the songsters and sell them to their countrymen ashore.] It was the arrival of the Savoia which was also responsible for the jam of traffic.

The rhythmic walking back and forth of two pickets at each dock was the only visible hint that this was not the West Street of old. Their signs read, "I. S. U. Brothers, Strike, don't scab. You'll never live it down."

Not many seamen wish to be afflicted with a disease which they "never live down." That's one of the reasons why the strike in sympathy with the Pacific Coast Maritime Unions has practically died out American shipping in the port of New York.

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WPA SIT-DOWN TIEUP PUSHED BY STUDENTS

Get Instructor's Aid To Continue in Classes

Twenty sit-down strikers at the WPA School of Industrial Art, 257 West 40th St., yesterday requested and received the services of their instructors so that they could carry on their studies. The previous day they were ejected from their room by the police.

Student leaders reported that the strike had spread to several other classes.

In a letter explaining that they insisted on their right to an education, the students informed Max Lipkowitz, the teacher, that "his first duty is to the students."

STRUCK MONDAY

They went on strike Monday after being shifted from the morning to the afternoon session, preliminary to being dropped from the adult art project because of lack of classroom space. There are no accommodations for them in the afternoon session.

Lipkowitz appeared at the regular class hour and carried on his work. "You leave me no choice," he told his students.

CLASSES SHIFTED

Regular high school students were shifted into classes reserved for WPA pupils and both the high school and WPA class were in session in one room yesterday.

Leaders of the Student Association charge that even if the art pupils were to be accommodated in the afternoon, this would mean that many of them would be compelled to drop their courses because of a good number of the young men and women are employed in the afternoon.

George K. Gombart, head of the art project school, had also principal of the new high school now taking possession of the building, admits that more and more regular students will be entering the building within the next few months, inferring that WPA pupils will be displaced.

PARLEY TODAY

Irving Gerdy, head of the adult education division of the WPA contends that the building, completely renovated and repaired with emergency funds, should for the present at least be used solely for the art project.

A conference between board of education officials and WPA functionaries has been arranged for this afternoon. Yesterday a committee of striking students and WPA teachers attempted to see Mayor La Guardia but failed.

The total number of strikers is estimated by student leaders at 100, the entire number of pupils affected by the change.

French Chamber Congratulates F.D.R.

PARIS, Nov. 5.—(UP)—The Chamber of Deputies today adopted a resolution of congratulations to President Roosevelt on his re-election.

Deputies, including Edouard Herriot, expressed admiration for the President.

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TODAY and TOMORROW

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Strike! The Word and Deed Travels Like a Hurricane Along the Atlantic

By Al Richmond

The first thing that struck my eyes when I ventured out along the long line of Chelsea Piers on West Street was canaries. Overwhelmed by the noise of the rumbling trucks, and the horns of an endless stream of taxis, the feathered fellows did not sing.

They had been brought ashore by Italian seamen of the Conte di Savoia, which had just docked. [It is a regular practice for these men to import the songsters and sell them to their countrymen ashore.] It was the arrival of the Savoia which was also responsible for the jam of traffic.

The rhythmic walking back and forth of two pickets at each dock was the only visible hint that this was not the West Street of old. Their signs read, "I. S. U. Brothers, Strike, don't scab. You'll never live it down."

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Roads Map Fight Against 30-Hour Law

Railroad owners mustered their forces yesterday to defeat the 30-hour law which is being drafted under the supervision of the Railway Labor Executive Association.

Harry A. Wheeler, chairman of the Transportation Conference of the roads said that such a law would "cost the roads \$35,000,000 annually, and would be effective in bringing about a nationalized railroad system."

In contradiction of Wheeler's claim that roads would not stand the loss, railroad workers here pointed to the last reports of \$64,680,717 net profits for the month

of August only for 144 of the roads. The Wall Street Journal also estimates the net profits of the roads for the first nine months of this year at \$431,700,000, and still going up.

As for the "danger" of nationalization of the roads, that has been a risk most railroad workers have been eager to adventure for the past 30 years.

Bennett Files Insurance Law Defense Brief

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—A brief upholding the validity of the New York State unemployment insurance law was filed in the U. S. Supreme Court here yesterday by John J. Bennett, New York Attorney General.

Cases challenging the constitutionality of the law are to be argued next week.

In the course of the 224-page brief Bennett argues that unemployment is a widespread and growing burden.

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With the Unions

American Labor Party Head Backs Workers of ERB in Fight Against Competitive Civil Service Examinations

Mrs. Elinore Herrick, state director of the American Labor Party, is backing the A.W.P.R.A. Council of the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees in the fight against open competitive examinations for ERB workers.

Mrs. Herrick told a union committee Wednesday that she agreed with the charge that the exams are unfair and would stand behind the union demand that the jobs be filled in a different manner.

Abram Flaxer, union manager, also reports that Mrs. Herrick has promised to ask Mayor LaGuardia to intercede with the Civil Service Commission and will arrange a meeting with a union committee, the Mayor and herself.

Flaxer announced that many local unions are requesting La Guardia to use his office to stop the discriminatory examinations.

20 SHOPS STILL OUT IN HAIRDRESSERS STRIKE

Twenty shops are still on strike, the Bronx Hairdressers Union, Local 560-B, reports. Charlotte Todes, organizer, announces that the strikes are solid, spite of the continued slander by the State Hairdressers Association.

John Kokolus, striker arrested on a charge of "coercion," had the case against him dropped yesterday at the first District Bronx Magistrates Court when charges were withdrawn.

An open air meeting will be held Saturday at 2 P. M. in front of the shop owned by the president of the employers association, at 136 East 170th Street.

The Progressive Women's Council is sponsoring the meeting. Union headquarters are at 929 East 174th St.

ELECTRICAL WORKERS FIGHT LAYOFFS

The Utility Workers Union will appear at the Public Service Commission hearings in the State Building today on the proposed merger between the Consolidated Edison Co. and the New York Edison Co.

The union, Local B-752, of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, will present testimony about lay-offs, proving that many workers will lose their jobs unless specific provisions are included in the authorization for the merger.

The union charges that many lay-offs have been taking place even without the merger. The union will be represented by president Martin A. Wersing and business agent Albert Stonkus.

PAINTERS PUSH 3-POINT PLAN FOR JOBLESS

The Painters' District Council 9 has sent a letter to Col. B. B. Somervell, W.P.A. head, requesting a conference where the union will present a three-point plan for unemployed painters.

The union proposes that the 4,000 painters unemployed during winter months be given work for inside repairs of public buildings, placed on existing projects, and on projects already passed by Washington.

The union also demands that painters be reclassified from the semi-skilled to skilled category. The union asks that the present W.P.A. compensation laws for injured workers be changed to those in private industry.

George Meany, president of the State A. F. of L., pledged cooperation to the union, as did the New York Workers' Alliance.

INJUNCTION DENIED

SCENE: Brooklyn Supreme Court with Justice Lewis L. Fawcett presiding. Characters: Joseph Cohen, owner, who is applying for an injunction against the Retail Dairy and Grocery Workers Union, Local 338.

Lawyers for union and Cohen, Cohen, through lawyer, asks for injunction because he is very willing to sign a contract, providing the union take out "just a few clauses."

Union lawyer points out that the few clauses also include the provision preventing Cohen from firing union men. Cohen's lawyer admits this but says that with that clause, an employer couldn't fire a worker if he were having an affair with the boss's wife. Result: injunction denied.

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Daily Worker

CENTRAL ORGAN, COMMUNIST PARTY, U. S. A.
(SECTION OF COMMUNIST INTERNATIONAL)

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PROGRESS, PEACE AND PROSPERITY

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1936

What Will Occur In Pittsburgh

American workers will watch eagerly what will occur in Pittsburgh tomorrow and Sunday.

It is then that the representatives of the Committee for Industrial Organization unions meet.

John Brophy, director of the C.I.O., is correct in his estimate of what this conference means to the American labor movement.

"This will be one of the most important labor conferences held in years," Brophy declared on the eve of the gathering. "There will be many vital issues—issues affecting the whole labor movement—settled during the two-day meeting."

The American workers hope to hear that the C.I.O. has made a clarion call for trade union unity—on the basis of industrial organization of the mass production industries. They hope that the C.I.O. will decide to go to Tampa and wage a fight for such real unity of the labor movement; not unity, certainly, at all costs but unity that will organize the unorganized and build the American Federation of Labor.

The workers hope to learn of a great intensification of the drive forward in Steel, where the employing interests are already seeking to head off the union campaign by talking wage increases. The road is open for such an intensification of the steel drive. The report of Philip Murray, chairman of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee, on the eve of the meeting, is encouraging. The 82,000 workers now enrolled under the banner of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers represent that beginning that can now be speedily taken advantage of.

We wish the C.I.O. representatives success in their deliberations, upon which so much of the future of American labor rests.

What Do You Know About Communism?

What do you know about the principles of Communism?

Read the Daily Worker and find out. In response to numerous requests from readers, the Daily Worker has decided to establish an educational column to provide lessons in the elements of the Communist theory.

The first column appeared in Tuesday's issue on page 7. It will be published regularly on this page three times a week.

The lessons are being prepared by the Workers School of New York, the largest labor school in the world outside of the Soviet Union.

Tell your friends and fellow-workers about this column, and send us your suggestions.

And let people know about the many other new features which have transformed the Daily Worker in the past few weeks into a better, more interesting paper, serving the interests of the common people of the entire country.

This Morning In Chicago

They are on the march today in Chicago. The rise in gas rates is the cause. The organized women of the Windy City are determined to beat the latest steal by the big utilities there.

This morning at 11 o'clock, the offices of the People's Gas Company will present an interesting sight. At that hour, a mass delegation from the 112 affiliated bodies of the Women's Committee Against the High Cost of Living will appear at these offices in protest against the rise.

Every housewife throughout the country will exclaim: "More power to them!" Gas is a prime necessity in every city home today. It is as essential as food itself.

The Chicago steal is particularly atrocious. The Master in Chancery, appointed by one Judge Klarkowski, found that the gas rates should not be increased. The judge, nevertheless, in the face of this report, granted a rise which has fallen heaviest on the small consumer.

Housewives in other cities should not merely cheer the Chicago women on. In their own communities the welfare of their families is being threatened by boosts in food prices or in utility rates. The profiteers are

on the job; so should be the organized consumers.

The demonstration this morning in Chicago can be a beginning for similar demonstrations all over the country. With the coming winter looking us squarely in the face, we can move into real action. Present utility rates are too high. Their increase is a crime. Their reduction is imperative.

Defeat of Franco's U. S. Allies Should Spur Aid to Spain

The overwhelming defeat of Landon was a sharp rebuke to the Hearsts and Hamiltons who sought to line up the American people on the side of the fascist rebels in Spain.

Hearst, John D. M. Hamilton, Father Coughlin, Judge Bleakley and the whole reactionary Republican gang tried to make an issue out of the fact that David Dubinsky, president of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, who was a Roosevelt elector in New York State, was collecting funds for the Spanish Labor Red Cross.

In this scurrilous campaign they filled the air with poisonous fascist propaganda against the legitimate government of Spain, seeking to enlist the American people in Hitler's, Mussolini's and Franco's crusade against democracy.

The overwhelming rejection of Hearst's frenzied appeals is a rebuff to fascism the world over and is of the greatest significance in this hour which is so critical for Spain's future.

Though the Spanish civil war was not a direct issue in the election, the Roosevelt administration cannot overlook the implications of the defeat administered to the American accomplices of the Spanish rebels.

That vote should be regarded as a mandate to throw the weight of America's influence on the side of Spanish democracy as a means of defending world democracy and world peace. This means first of all lifting of the embargo against the legitimate Spanish government.

For the masses of the American people the results of the election should be the signal for redoubled efforts in behalf of Spanish democracy. The first ship to come here for aid, the Sil, is already in Brooklyn harbor being loaded with medical supplies collected by the North American Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy. More of such vessels must leave our shores in rapid succession.

Let us remember that the victory of the Spanish rebels would give encouragement to the Hearsts and Liberty Leaguers to attempt in this country what the rebels are doing in Spain. A defeat for the Spanish fascists will be a powerful blow against our own.

Let us throw our strength behind the Spanish fighters for democracy. Let every progressive organization rush funds to the North American Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy, 149 Fifth Avenue. The cause of Spain is the cause of all progressive mankind.

New Jersey's Young People Show the Way

Youth will be served. So they say. But in depression-ridden America youth has too often been a lean, tattered young man, thumbing his way on the road, begging at America's back doors.

However, the young people are beginning to take matters into their own hands these days. And they are determined to see that youth is served, and saved from degradation and the treacherous pit of fascism.

A case in point was the New Jersey Youth Congress, held during the past weekend in Newark. Representatives of 15,000 young workers, students and unemployed gathered at the broadest united front youth assemblage that state has ever seen.

And they made clear that what they want in the immediate future is what hundreds of thousands of other young people throughout the country want: passage by Congress of the American Youth Act. They plan a campaign for 100,000 signatures to back up this bill and will also draw up state legislation along similar lines.

Now that the Hearst-Landon crowd, who sought to do away with even the meager provisions of the National Youth Administration, have been given a sound thrashing, it is time for the nation to go forward and provide for our young people in a way that our country's wealth makes possible: the way of the American Youth Act.

Tales Out of School

"The people know that most of the newspapers and magazines have opposed or soft-pedaled the proposed anti-child labor amendment to the Constitution—and the people know why. It is because papers and magazines employ child labor, which costs less than grown-up labor. Fewer and fewer people believe the papers' smug talk about the 'little merchants' and the fine training for business careers that the papers are giving them."—New York Daily News, Nov. 5.

The people also know that the newspapers have fought the American Newspaper Guild—and why. They know that the newspapers have kept their ears closely glued to the doors of their advertisers' offices—and why. They know that the so-called "free press" shout throughout the land has been the camouflage under which a bought press hoped to purchase immunity from decent treatment of its employees.

World Front

By HARRY GANNES

Rumania, under the domination of Prime Minister Tatarescu, is not only tightening its bonds with Fascist Germany but is cutting the last threads tying it with the countries working for world peace.

Latest reports from Bucharest reveal that a court camarilla is preparing a new coup, for the purpose of laying the ground to come out more openly with a pro-Nazi alliance.

The Prime Minister recently returned from Belgrade where he went secretly to complete a pro-Hitlerite bloc of Rumania and Yugoslavia, before King Carol's trip to Prague.

All ambassadors previously named by Titulescu, who recently barely escaped death from poisoning, were recalled. They include the envoys to such significant capitals as Moscow, Warsaw, Vienna, Riga, Prague and the Hague.



Victor Antonescu, Titulescu's successor in the Foreign Office of Rumania, whose policy did not completely satisfy Berlin, is to be replaced.

Prime Minister Tatarescu is slated to take the post of Foreign Minister, because it is considered most important, while the position of Prime Minister is to go to Ion Inuletz, former Minister of the Interior.

A purging process is going on against all suspected of the slightest opposition to the Hitler foreign policy in Rumania. "Dreptatea," central organ of the National-Peasant Party of Rumania, in a recent issue, declared that three former ministers and four under-secretaries of state, attached to the wing of former liberals (Dimo Bratiano), will be ejected from the cabinet.

Hitler's pressure on the Tatarescu cabinet has become terrific lately, and all his demands are complied with.

American readers have often heard of the high prices of meats in Germany, but their actual skyrocketing is astoundingly brought to our attention by a recent cable to the Chicago Daily News by its Berlin correspondent, Wallace R. Deuel.

If you keep in mind the fact that in Germany average wages are equal to about \$10 a week in American money (not counting many levies for the Nazi relief chests), then you can understand what a German family has to put up with when confronted with the following prices:

Fixed retail prices for meat in Berlin were announced today (Nov. 2). Some of the prices per American pound, calculated at 40 cents to the mark, are as follows:

Smoked ham, 59 to 72½ cents; sliced boiled ham, 65 1-5 cents; veal cutlets, best quality, 69 cents; leg of veal, without bone, 62½ cents; veal chops, 52 1-3 cents; calves' liver, 65½ cents; frozen roast beef, without bones, 47½ cents; frozen filet of beef, with bones, 47½ cents; fresh beef for stew, without bones, 40 cents; ground beef ("hamburgers"), 40½ cents; pork chops, 40 cents; pork cutlets, 47½ cents; bacon, 42 1-5 cents; and sausage, 25½ to 48 cents.

"Fixed prices" do not always remain fixed, however. Purchasers must either pay higher prices than given here, if they want meat, or go without it entirely on the excuse that the butchers are "sold out."

Faced with an intensified anti-Communist drive as an outcropping of the Fascist assault on the lawful government of Spain, the Political Bureau of the Communist Party of Ireland met recently and worked out a campaign of anti-Fascist resistance. In his report on the main resolution before the Political Bureau, Sean Murray, General Secretary of the Communist Party of Ireland, stated:

"The fight between Fascist reaction and democracy is on here. Its guise is religion. Its strategy, the attack on the Communist Party."

"But it is nothing less than the destruction of the whole labor movement and national movement that is aimed at."

The so-called Christian Front has already begun its disruptive work in the trade unions. The unions are being attacked for assisting the Spanish people's fight for democracy. The employers are cashing in on the Fascist campaign to smash the principles of collective bargaining and to prevent the workers from joining the unions.

"This applies to the meat factory strike in Waterford and the sugar beet workers' strike at Malloy."

"A miniature civil war is being conducted in some rural districts to throttle the efforts of the farm laborers to form a union."

"Every democratic right is being attacked in the name of religion and anti-Communism by the agents of monopoly capital. This is only possible because the trade union and labor leaders have deserted the workers on this issue and in some cases have actually joined hands with the Christian front fascists."

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

QUESTION: What is the position of the British Labor Party toward the so-called "non-intervention" policy in Spain? E. O.

ANSWER: A great deal of the responsibility for the fraud of "non-intervention in Spain" lies on the shoulders of the reactionary leaders of the British Labor Party and the British Trades Union Congress, in particular, Sir Walter Citrine and Ernest Bevin. At the outbreak of the fascist uprising in Spain, the British National Government was able, with the backing of the Labor Party, to add its voice to the disastrous proposal of Leon Blum for "non-intervention."

As was predicted by the Communist Parties of France and Great Britain, this was transformed into a blockade of the legitimate people's government of Spain, at the very time that the fascists were openly receiving munitions and arms from Italy and Germany through Portugal.

The Communist Party of Great Britain waged a tremendous struggle to force the British Labor Party leaders to turn against the fake "non-intervention," but the bureaucratic control exerted by the reactionary leaders enabled them to pass a resolution at the Edinburgh Conference supporting non-intervention.

After the note of the Soviet Government to the London Non-Intervention Committee denouncing Fascist aid to the Fascist insurgents under the cloak of the pact, the mass pressure on the leadership of the British Labor Party became so intense that they were forced to at least request the British Government for reconsideration of the question.

The "Daily Herald," the reactionary Labor Party organ, did not dare take its usual anti-Soviet stand on the question of non-intervention, but had to express its "gratification" at the note, and express the hope that the British Government would do likewise. However, as yet the British National Government has merely concentrated its attacks on the Soviet Union's stand, shielding the fascists all the while.

MAKE HER FAST!

by Ellis



Communist Party of Spain Welds Forces for Democracy's Defense

By MICHAEL KOLTZOV
(Special to the Daily Worker)

MADRID.—In the tense decisive days of desperate struggle, in the days of overwhelming danger threatening Republican Madrid, the voice of the Party of the Spanish proletariat—the Communist Party, is being heard ever louder and more firmly. During the whole of the first period of the Civil War, as earlier in the period of the formation of the People's Front, the Party and its leadership concentrated all its attention on far-reaching organizational work among the masses.

The Communist Party was the most loyal and steadfast Party in carrying through the policy of the People's Front, in maintaining it and consolidating it. It is still, today, occupied with welding together the People's Front and is working so that the united democratic forces as one solid unbroken wall will resist the fascist attack.

But the Party did not for a moment forget its own task. Day in day out it took into its ranks eagerly and stubbornly all the best and the most honest class conscious and fighting elements from the town and agricultural proletariat from the small and middle peasantry.

HOW THE PARTY WORKS

There was no time to conduct Party schools, for long Party training. The Party trained their cadres on the wing, in the pauses between the battles, in the camps, in the course of the struggle. This was no light thing for the young Spanish Party and its young leadership who themselves needed schooling, experience, time, in order quietly to study and analyze the complicated situation.

But devotion, self-sacrifice and courage, revolutionary bravery and stubbornness have increased tenfold the forces and capacities of the Spanish Bolsheviks. As they organized, taught, and trained the masses, they taught and developed themselves.

Today, a Communist commander learns how to make trenches, to-

morrow he teaches ten officers and the day after tomorrow, they will teach thousands of fighters. At night when the tired Castilians and Andalusians are asleep, the Communist carefully reads the history of the fight of the partisans in the Urals. The 22-year old Manuel Rubio, battalion commander at night near Illescas studied thoroughly fighting tactics against cavalry.

WORKS SHOWS FRUIT

This work, feverish and at the same time cold-blooded, fighting and creative, conscious of its aims, is today showing fruit. From the first workers' shock troops has been developed the Fifth Regiment, from a handful of political workers has arisen the Institute of War Commissars. The first group of Communist working women laid the foundations of the powerful defense movement of proletarian women.

The strong Bolshevik principle of leadership of civil war with clean hands has had a powerful effect on the whole style of action of the Republican fighting forces, has guarded the population of the frontier districts from the irresponsible behavior of some degenerate and demoralized soldiers. The vigilance of the Spanish Communists has prevented many extremely dangerous conspiracies and the terrorist attempts on the head of the Republic and the head of the government.

Today, when the superiority in arms and in experience in fighting at the front has brought the fascist rebels almost to the doors of Madrid, when some politicians who had lost their heads, hid behind the bureaucratic, optimistic headlines of the liberal press, today the role of the Party as the best organizer of the masses in the struggle against fascism has come to the forefront.

This is admitted objectively by the whole country, by enemies as well as friends. And not for nothing—and it is no secret—are the fascist murderers searching above all for the leaders of the Communist Party, for Communists and commanders, com-

missars, and even simple Communist fighters. Not for nothing—and it is no secret—side by side with workers and peasants, the best known representatives of science, technicians and intellectuals among the anti-fascists in Madrid, the greatest military leaders of quite high rank are making application to become members of the Spanish Communist Party as the most serious and most organized of all the parties taking part in the struggle.

DIAZ SPEAKS

Jose Diaz, speaks—and 7,000 men under the dome of the "Monumental" sit with their eyes fastened on this small slim figure. All know that Jose recently lost his beloved daughter, a Young Communist, that he himself has only just left a bed of sickness, when he had scarcely recovered from a serious illness. But now Jose is all strength, all clearness, all concentration.

The impetus of his speech flows and increases; this clever, honest, moving and inspiring speech. The hall lives with every word of this speech. Sometimes it maintains complete silence, sometimes flames up with joy. I guarantee that among the 7,000 listeners here under the dome, and among the millions listening in to the wireless, there is not a single one who did not apply the speech of the Spaniard and the Bolshevik to himself, to his own personal attitude.

Diaz's voice sounded like a bell, when he spoke of the greetings sent by the great Stalin to the Spanish Communists and to the whole nation which is defending its freedom. From afar penetrate the quiet and encouraging words of the leader of the peoples. His simple, frank and open words of the essence of the struggle gave each one a new feeling of responsibility, a new will to defence, to the offensive and to the destruction of the enemy. . . .

Jose Diaz was greeted with a stormy and fighting ovation. The Spanish Party speaks well to the people. It speaks but it also acts, it fights for the people, for its honor and its freedom.

Letters from Our Readers

Youth and the Parole System

Jasonville, Ind.

Editor, Daily Worker:

After spending 36 months in the Indiana Boys' School under a militaristic form of management, very strict in its rules, I can truthfully say that as far as its inner life is concerned, it is all very well outside of its military training. It is after you spend your time there and are about to be paroled that I want to speak about.

When I was ready to be paroled, they barred me from returning home and I was paroled to a farmer. I worked for him from February until July, 1927, receiving exactly 20 cents for my labor. I rebelled against such treatment and was taken back to be paroled a short time later to a man whom I worked for for five years. I was to be paid 50 cents a day, which was to be put in the bank for me to receive on leaving, but I found out on leaving that I had no savings. I wrote to the Governor, but received no reply. I took it up with the school officials, but could get no action. And this has happened to many a boy who has been sent to the Boys' School.

For miles around the Boys' School it is impossible to get work. On asking for a job you are promptly told that they have either got a Boys' School boy or will get one. This is unfair to the youth of America. It shatters their morale too early in life. It teaches them to work for cheap wages.

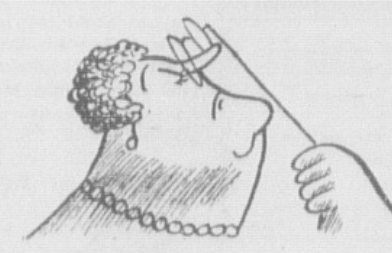
As time goes on, youth marches forward. Labor organizations grow, and the Communist Party broadens, to abolish such a system as we now have. I, too, am marching forward in the ranks of the Communist Party, on to a Soviet America. J. L. S.

'The Ruling Class' on Record

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

If any of your readers doubt the truth of Redfield's "Ruling Classes" cartoons, here is an example. My sister-in-law, who works among the wealthiest people on Long Island, told me of an incident that occurred in the kitchen of a Mrs. S., whose husband's wealth



is rated at over a hundred million. My sister-in-law told me that Mrs. S. came down in the kitchen one day, and one of the kitchen girls asked Mrs. S. where one of the other girls had gone. "Oh," replied Mrs. S., "I sent her to the unemployment office to get some more jackasses." T. K.

'Soviet Union Is a Woman's World'

The Nineteenth Anniversary of the First Workers' State Sees Women Who Are Enthusiastic and Healthy Citizens of the State

By Helen Schneider
One man, recently returning from the Soviet Union, said: "It's a woman's world." I had been expressing my eagerness to travel there. "Wait and see for yourself," he told me. "It's my strongest impression. The women do everything, with the most wonderful enthusiasm and energy."

It is easy to understand the spur that socialism has given to the women of the Soviet Union. Already in capitalist countries, women in the revolutionary movement have begun to enjoy the expansion of opportunity that is possible to them through a common fight with men for a better life. Under socialism, they may really spread their wings. Under socialism, they have arrived at a place where they can begin to live on an equal plane with men.

We can mark our progress especially where we have formerly been the lowest of the oppressed. In the Far Eastern Republics of the U. S. S. R., the women have not yet made the advances of their sisters in and near the big cities. Still here the forward march is even remarkable. The women had a long distance to go. They came out of the harem stage; they removed their veils; they refused to be beaten; they refused to be sold. For this they were martyred at the hands of their backward men.

The Equal of Men

Today the women in the U. S. S. R., for the first time in history, are living in a society which has abolished discrimination on the grounds of sex. On the job, her wages are on an equal scale. It is true she is for the most part in the lower paid categories, because she has been untrained for skilled work, but she is catching up. The women of the younger generation are educating themselves in every field. In the universities they make up almost half of the enrollment; 75 per cent of the students in medicine, 51 per cent of the students in teaching are women. They are in every branch of industry, even mining; in transport, engineering, journalism, trade unions. They are taking their place in government. Each year larger numbers vote; are representatives in the Soviet Councils, and in the Executive Committee of the Communist Party.

Marriage does not end a woman's career in the Soviet Union. Freed from economic dependence on her husband, she has chosen to work outside of her home. Community life, community laundries, kitchens, nurseries, schools for the care of the children while she is at work, has helped her to do so.

The mother in the U. S. S. R. is the most fortunate in the world. Maternity leave with full pay, continually improving conditions of living encourage her to the full enjoyment of bearing children, of a secure family life.

These are the things women have gained under socialism, in the nineteenth year of the establishment of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics.

In the democratic countries of the capitalist world, we are struggling to hold the place we have won, from which we can advance to the greater victories under socialism.

We have seen the debasement and slavery of women under fascism, the return to the dark limits of kitchen and church; to prostitution; to the concentration camps, the only "privileges" granted equally to courageous men and women by the Nazis.

In Spain the women have taken up arms against the fascist beast at their doors. Isabella La Palencia, first woman in a Spanish Parliament, pleads with us to defend the gains we have won.

Remembering these things, women all over the world celebrate their nineteenth birthday in the U. S. S. R.

The Women's Angle

By Ethel Bloomington

That Road to Mandalay sung by the British Tommy who marched into India in the name of his Queen is no royal road to romance. Sometimes an incident comes to light, a story breaks into the news, that shows the poverty and oppression that dwell in the land of Kipling.

When King Edward visits this eastward stretch of his empire next spring, to give them glad tidings of their new lord and master, we wonder if he will stop off in out of the way Bannagar, near Salem, where stands the Mariamman Temple. We wonder if he will question poor distraught Chinnna Chetti or his distressed wife, to discover, if he can, the depths of superstition and hunger that drive men without hope. How lowly the dignity of empire would seem when matched to the ignorance and misery which follow in its wake.

Spectacular are the tales of the merciless floggings which the British courts have given to rebellious Indian nationalists within the last few weeks. Not so spectacular, but equally as illustrative, is the story of Chinnna Chetti, who has been condemned to die by the Madras High Court for murdering his six-months old baby.

No Place for the Poor

The story is very simple. Chetti lived about twenty-five yards from the temple to the goddess Mariamman in the village of Bannagar. He could not read or write, and abject poverty had always been his lot. There is no hope for the poor man in India. He must grind out his life between the millions of colonial exploitation and native ignorance fostered by the imperial overseers. That's the way Chetti lived. He knew nothing but the lurid prejudices of a religion that encouraged his superstitions. He could do nothing but work day after day for barely enough to feed himself and his family.

Father John's Believes Goddess Will Help

About three weeks before the child died, Chetti had an idea. There is a powerful goddess in the temple, not twenty-five yards from his home. Here was he, Chetti, with nothing in sight but a short life of destitution. Why not make some strong and eloquent appeal to her, an appeal that would move her to grant him fit and proper reward?

There was a six-months old child in Chetti's home. Both Chetti and his wife loved the baby, as they did their other children. They were a good mother and father. They wanted to help them. About three weeks before the baby was killed, Chetti proposed to his wife that they sacrifice one of their children to the goddess as a way of gaining access to hidden treasure. It would make them wealthy, and they could care for themselves and their offspring in great style for the rest of their lives.

Chetti's wife objected. They needed money, but she needed her children more. Chetti was silent. He said no more about it for three weeks.

On the night the child was murdered, he had his meager supper and went out. He returned a few minutes later and went to bed. After some time, his wife woke and found the child missing. She was frightened. She ran out and saw a light burning in the temple. Despairingly, she sped to the lighted house and opened the door. There was her husband standing before the idol, offering to the goddess the severed head of the child in a mud bowl.

She cried out to him. He turned and tried to quiet her.

"The goddess will not give us untold wealth, but will restore the child. Do not weep," he said.

Chetti's goddess still stands, while Chinnna Chetti awaits death for his crime. Back of Chetti's idol is great Britannia, which uses her lesser gods as the whip on a great people.

'Pagliacci' At the Hipp

By MARTIN MCCALL

Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana" and Leoncavallo's "Pagliacci" for many years the stock double bill of Italian repertory, were performed on the evening of Election Day by Salmaggi's Hippodrome Opera Co.

Both operas were first heard in the early 90's, and their initial popularity has not waned, despite time and unsympathetic critical handling.

NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN

True Stories From Spain

Battlefield Scenes at the Rialto—New March of Time

"Spain in Revolt," a thirty-minute reel depicting the present Spanish crisis, currently appears on the screen of the Rialto Theatre. These pictures, taken on the field of battle, were brought into this country uncensored and intact. They depict the strife and fortitude prevailing among the people of Spain while chaos faces them and conflict rages.

Close-ups of actual field encounters between the workers and fascists, women loyalists with heavy rifles fighting side by side with men, traitors sentenced for treason and ruthless carnage and destruction are vividly caught by the camera, which also reveals the military tactics of both combatants and the intense fervor behind the Popular Front Militia.

Contrary to what has become accepted custom, the November March of Time release has only two features, one dealing with progressive education in the United States, the other with the re-election of President Roosevelt and the tasks accomplished during his present term.

Progressive school education, in America, the release points out, has been gaining steadily, and what was at one time considered foolhardy broad-mindedness, is now being widely accepted. This new approach to education is based on the theory that what the child sees and experiences will be more valuable to him than what he is forced to read in a textbook. This changing world, where standards are quickly outdated, demands adaptability to changing times. A new world is approaching and the younger generation must be educated suitably, so as to become self-reliant, thinking individuals. Schools like the Walden School, the Ethical Culture school, the Horace Mann School and many progressive institutions throughout the country have been formed on this basis and now modern educational methods are even creeping into the public school system.

In pointing out that theories of education have changed, the March of Time has done an interesting and valuable job. What they have neglected to show is that the public school system is inadequate; that progressive education institutions are expensive and far beyond the financial means of any working class family; that the sharecropper families not only cannot send their children to progressive schools, but that they cannot even send them to public schools, because there are not a sufficient number of schools in the South; that in the working class sections of almost every large city, schools are pitifully inadequate, classrooms crowded and teachers rushed to death.

The second item on this month's release features President Roosevelt's re-election. It takes you through the rooms of the White House, shows you where you would write a letter if you were a guest at the White House and where the President holds his official reception. The President's measures to meet the depression upon his assumption of office are shown: the banking crisis, the CCC, the PWA, the AAA and the NRA. The problems of the drought and Supreme Court reversal of federal laws are also pointed to. The final shot shows the President back at his desk, ready for his second term.

BALLET PROGRAM
Friday evening, Monte Carlo Ballet, "Concurrence," Scheherazade and "Boutique Fantastique."

The Ruling Clawss

By Redfield



"Does this firm need any help?" "Yeah—you can hold the door open when twenty guys are laid off tonight!"

'How Now, Horatio?' At Last a Simple Tragic Tale of Quarry Workers



Leslie Howard as Hamlet and Joseph Holland as Horatio in the Second of the Season's Versions of the Immortal Shakespearean Tragedy. The Play Will Open Nov. 10 at the Imperial Theatre

'Black Pit' Stirs Chicago To New Zest for the Drama

Repertory Group Begins Five-Week Run of Maltz Play, Following Preview Engagement at Small Theatre

"Black Pit," a play by Albert Maltz, directed by Charles DeShelm, settings designed by Samuel Himmelfarb, lighting by Duncan Whiteside, presented by Chicago Repertory Group at the International House, University of Chicago.

Justice of the Peace Jerome Weiler
A Man Charles Bruce
Joe Kovarsky Jack Jordan
Iola, his wife Anne Halperin
Tony Lakavich, his sister Jennie Juveliere
Mrs. Lakavich Chris Polachek
Anne Rosalyn Gross
Vincent Leo Genin
Tex Aaron J. Rubin
Bakoven Joe Boris
Manak Bennett Kover
Shabel, house boss at Munson Mine Carl Morgan
Mine Guard Al Kearns

Pop. paymaster at Henrietta 4 Lewis Gilbert
Prescott, superintendent of Henrietta 4 Bernard Kadison
Barolla Phil Leskin
Mrs. Floyd Ames Lee Woldenberg
A Miner Milton Bernstein
Mrs. Anetasky Toni Kral
Joseph Anetasky Edward Goldberg
Terry Jarokowski Max Wison
Hany McCullough Louis Straub
Lyster Gilbert Gordon
Pauline Lee Brittan
Jimmie, the blind man Louis Straub
Old Freddie William Wolf

Group Receives Enthusiastic Response

Testing their work at house parties, strike meetings, and labor union affairs, the response was at once encouraging and highly enthusiastic. Clever song and dance numbers satirizing Hearst, William Green, Landon and Knox, were followed by skillful productions of "Hymn to the Rising Sun," "The Young Go First," and Clifford Odets' "Waiting for Lefty." The latter play staged with dramatic fire and swiftness before labor audiences in Chicago, Indianapolis, Gary and Indiana Harbor, established the Repertory Group as the outstanding labor theatre in the region and subsequently gained the endorsement of the Chicago Federation of Labor. "Black Pit" makes a strong and convincing appeal for unionization.

Bring the Play To Coal Miners

"Black Pit" is good melodrama, depicting in nine scenes the helms influence of the company union. It is a play that will be cheered by the labor unions just as it was warmly applauded by the well-dressed audience at the International House. Jack Johnson and Charles Polachek were outstanding in a cast that played inspired theatre. We hope that the Group will bring the play to the coal miners in southern Illinois held in poverty by the Peabody Coal Company, and their hirelings in that region.

BELIEVE IT, OR—

Unalided, and with a minimum of costuming, Sibyl Ward, English actress famous for her repertoire of sixteen Shakespearean plays; which she acts entirely alone, will give "The Merchant of Venice" at the Brooklyn Academy of Music this afternoon under the sponsorship of the Department of Dramatic Art, Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences.

'Loves of Toni' Tells of the Unhappy Loves of French Stone Masons With Absorbing and Dramatic Intensity and Honesty

"Loves of Toni"—scenario written by Jean Renoir and Carl Ellstein, directed by Jean Renoir, produced by Marcel Pagnol, at the 55th Street Playhouse.

Joseph Celia Montalvan
Fernand E. Delmont
Toni Blavette
Albert Dailan
Gabi Kovatchevich
Fenashan Rosal
Marie Jenny Helia

At Last a Simple Tragic Tale of Quarry Workers

If you don't watch out "The Loves of Toni" playing at the 55th Street Playhouse can catch you off-guard. After the artifice and fake glamour characteristic of most Hollywood movies, this simple and intensely dramatic tale of the lives of French quarry workers, is a distinct shock. For here is quiet and true drama, dealing with hard-working laborers, who seek a roof over their heads and a few moments after a tiring day's work.

Filmed with peasant actors, men and women who do not live by posing before cameras; shot out of doors or in actual peasant huts against a natural background; directed with great care and special attention to details; this study of a crime passionelle, is a dramatic masterpiece. Had trained actors been substituted their presence would have been jarring and harsh note. The director, Jean Renoir, son of the famous French painter, has insisted upon absolute naturalness, which results in some outstanding chiaroscuro-effect photography. For those accustomed to the Hollywood night which outlines the hero and heroine with remarkable clarity, the night scenes may appear as lacking in visibility. Unlike Hollywood, however, there can be no doubt in anyone's mind that this is real night.

Joe E. Brown Shows Tonsils

"Polo Joe" at the Criterion a Thin Story About the Orient

By DAVID PLATT
It's a pity that Warner Brothers continue to feed Joe E. Brown with pictures that do not begin to scratch the surface of his talent as a comedian. Since his performance of Flute in "Midsummer Night's Dream" which was probably the best rendering of the role since the play was written some three hundred years ago, his pictures have steadily progressed from bad to better.

"Polo Joe" at the Criterion can hardly be called a screenplay. If anything it's a monologue produced, and would seem for no other purpose than to provide Joe E.'s admirers with a glimpse of the vast cavernous region below his upper lip which every once in a while opens up to permit the entrance of polo balls—not polo ponies, but polo balls.

Not that there is anything wrong with Joe's perfect oval-shaped mouth when it's open. In fact I'd defy any man, woman or child here below to keep still in his seat while he is in the act of exhibiting his tonsils to the world. It can't be done.

Tonsils Don't Make a Film

I'm merely insisting that all this hardly makes a screenplay. Sure, Joe, who hates the sight of a horse-shair, rides wild nags and breaks them beautifully. Sure, he plays the kind of polo Marco Polo must have written home about in the old days, scoring goals from a distance of three hundred yards simply by rising in his seat and smacking the ball before it hits the ground.

Sure, he tells fantastic bed-time stories in his usual incomparable manner of mimicry. He even sings a couple of lullabies in pure Chinese. As the picture opens Joe has just returned to the States after ten years in the Orient. But all this doesn't make for continuous sixty-minute entertainment. There are spots here, there and everywhere, where Joe E. Brown is not present, to take command of the situation and they're the bad ones. Even as reliable a performer as Skeets Gallagher is helpless in the situation.

What I'm trying to say is that if you're a Joe E. Brown fan, you'll like Joe E. Brown but nothing much else in the film; and if you're a real Joe E. Brown fan you will hope along with your reviewer that some day in the near future the Messrs. Warner will hand the comedian something he can sink his teeth in, for the guy has a talent for mimicry, he really has, that's second to none in the business.

Truth More Tragic Than Fiction

The story is based on an actual event and the pose foot of the work. The director has not embroidered the simple and tragic tale, but related it, unadorned, in all its dramatic intensity. There is no editorial comment, no remarks from the sidelines, no intrusion of outsiders. The story tells itself, and aided by the delicate photography builds up to its inevitable climax.

In its simplicity and forthrightness, this is an outstanding film.

'Der Kampf' Plays at Roosevelt

"Der Kampf," the anti-Nazi picture produced by German exiles in the Soviet Union, is playing an engagement at the Roosevelt Theatre, on Second Avenue and Houston Street. The film shows the burning of the Reichstag and the heroic fight Dimitroff conducted against his Nazi jailers.

MOTION PICTURES

Filmarte 2nd St. at 14th St. "CARNIVAL IN FLANDERS" (Kermesse Heroique) Smash "Four Stars"—DAILY NEWS Week! "By all means go and see it!" —GATES, DAILY WORKER

ACADEMY OF MUSIC 14th Street "THE BIG GAME" by Irwin Shaw and RAY FRANCIS in "GIVE ME YOUR HEART"

ROOSEVELT 2nd Ave. & Houston St. "SPECIAL RUSSIAN HARVEST FESTIVAL"

LIDO Thea. Fordham Rd. & Jerome Av. Today and Tomorrow—3 & 11 P.M. Only Dramatic Festival from Soviet Russia WE ARE FROM **KRONSTADT** Titles in English

NEWARK, N. J. The Great Soviet Epic depicting the transition of a Nomadic people into a settled group of citizens.

'GYPSIES'

GYPSY CAMP LIFE - SONGS - DANCES **LITTLE THEATRE** 367 Broad St. Newark, N. J.

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BOOKS of the DAY

By EDWIN SEAVER

IN HIS FOREWORD to Charles Duff's history, "The Truth About Columbus," Philip Guedalla meditates on what a strangely different world this would be if Columbus had never discovered America. "Mr. Hearst," he says, "would have been left undisturbed with Sitting Bull and Montezuma to evolve a pure Americanism uncontaminated by European interference."

Several hundred years before Columbus was born, a Norse trader was blown beyond the sunset and "found a strange people who spoke Irish." Now Mr. Duff proves conclusively that without the Jews, Columbus would probably never have been able to set sail to discover that coveted western route to India. As Mr. Guedalla says, this "makes it a little difficult to resist a ribald picture of New York in 1492 that bears a strong resemblance to the familiar home-town of the Cohens and the Kellys."

BUT THE BIG THING I got out of Mr. Duff's book was the understanding of Columbus as a symptom of the European renaissance and the rise of capitalism, the enormous power of the Catholic Church and its imperialist stake in the new discoveries, the Spanish maneuvers to outsmart Spain's chief competitor, Portugal, and Columbus' actions when he set foot on what he thought was the soil of fabulously rich India, his exploitation of the natives, his desire to despoil the new colony for the enrichment of himself and the mother country—it all there, the picture we know so well and that was to be repeated so many times throughout the history of capitalism in the search for wealth.

Mr. Duff has newly translated the original journal of Columbus' famous first voyage and has told the story of his hero's life with all the fascination of a first-rate novelist. ("THE TRUTH ABOUT COLUMBUS," by Charles Duff. Random House; \$3.)

the money for subsequent exploitation was stolen from Jewish sources. Mr. Duff makes it very clear that Columbus was not entirely sailing blind when he set out for points west. It was definite; known that there was land ahead long before Columbus came upon the scene. He makes it clear, too, that Columbus was not primarily a navigator at all. He was a trader, seeking not to discover a new land but to exploit it. That a man who was probably illiterate to begin with and who pretty much bluffed his way to the top, that a man who had very little training as a sailor could yet accomplish what only the most highly trained and daring of the Portuguese navigators could dream of accomplishing, is of course a miracle of genius in itself.

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SPORTS

DAILY WORKER

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1936

HERE IS ALSO PIE IN THE SKY

By Ted Benson

LAST week there appeared in the liberal (heh-heh) New York Sun a piece signed and copyrighted by one Lawrence Perry, a gent who is so naive that he doesn't even know that the wool being pulled over his eyes is shoddy.

I do not wish to be one of those vulgar persons who call people names, as I never know when someone will start doing the same by me. But if I were calling people names, I would call Mr. Perry either a sapadillo of the first water, or a blatant propagandist for one of the most vicious regimes that ever crushed a worker's hopes for a better and a fuller life.

Mr. Perry is enthused over the idea of the University of Alabama's football team going to Havana as one of the features of the sports carnival to be run by the Cuban government in the hope that it will take the minds of Cuba's starving population off their troubles.

According to Mr. Perry, the Cuban promoters of the enterprise have acquired the services of Lou Little, Columbia coach, to help prepare one of their own teams for an inter-sectional Cuban game.

Note to Lou Little

I do not know whether this is true. If it is, Mr. Little is hereby informed that the government of Cuba is doing the same things to its people that Mussolini is doing to the relatives of Mr. Little who still live in Italy.

If Mr. Little knows the situation and goes anyway we will at least have learned where Mr. Little's sympathies lie.

Mr. Perry's naivete (or maybe it's his propaganda instinct) shows clearest in the last paragraph of his story. At the risk of violating the Sun's copyright, I quote:

"No attempt will be made to exploit the contest between the two American university teams as any sort of 'bowl' game. President Gomez's idea has no commercial incentive and there will be no underlying idea of commercialism. The project is definitely part of a national uplift program in which sport in Cuba will be sanctioned and furthered."

Only the crudest of people would doubt the word of so kindly a man as Senator Gomez. But, as Mrs. Vanderbilt might have said had she met this writer, I am a crude fellow with all the low, doubting, cynical instincts of a reporter.

Tsk! Tsk! Such Language

While the use of the word is abhorrent to me, I can think of no other in the English language which so succinctly expresses its meaning as that famous fighting word, "lar." I fear, that to be perfectly honest with my constituents I must hang that word and all it implies upon the pouter pig's breast of the stooge who is the head of our neighboring republic, Cuba.

Yes, Gomez is a lar if he says there is no commercial motive in these games.

I suppose there is no commercial motive in the bringing of thousands of spendthrift Americans to the Island. Of course, Senator Gomez will be glad to welcome any citizen of this great nation whether or not he has any money.

He would be proud to have us come to Cuba just for our presence alone; everything, no doubt, will be on the house, as it were.

He and the sugar men and army thugs who back him are not interested in the commercial aspect of this thing at all. They are operating the country on an eleemosynary basis and all the profits of this sports tournament, all the money spent in Sloppy Joe's and in the hotels will go to the poor of Cuba.

These things may be true, but if they are I will soon see Hitler in a Synagogue, Mussolini a member of the Masons and the Pope accompanied by William Randolph Hearst and Father Coughlin on a friendly visit to Soviet Russia.

There is also pie in the sky.

Teachers Union Makes Court Debut Tonight

Prominent Labor Leaders to Attend Clash with Furriers

The newly-formed Metropolitan Labor Athletic League gets under way tonight at the St. Nicholas Arena with the Furriers Joint Council five out to make the fur fly against a very strong Teachers' Union quintet.

The game tonight will bring together two of the snappiest set of basketballers in labor sport circles. The Teachers are favorites to roll up more two-pointers, mainly on the strength of their individual reputations. They boast an aggregation of former high school and college stars, that rank among the classiest cow-hide flickers in the metropolitan district. "Red" Serachek, Harry Schweitzer and Nat Pressman, the high-scoring trio of the blackboard scribblers, are the men the Furriers must stop to win. Either one of the three can burst loose with a batch of baskets at any moment and if their passing game clicks, the boys will be sneaking under the rims and dropping them in as fast as they get the passes. The Teachers do not go in for lone scorers' sprees, however. They depend on a three-man offense with territory. The slightest opening and their speedy, pecky passing attack will burst the defense wide open.

FURRIERS GOOD TOO

But Ben Gold's youngsters are a bunch of top-notch courtsters and have been practicing hard to open the league debut in winning style. In Stetkowitz, the former New Britain star in the American Professional League, the Council Five have an ace who plays as strong a game as any one of the Teachers' squad. He's the Furriers' best bet and his rushing, aggressive play, plus an eye that rarely misses, may net enough points to offset the more polished floor play of the schoolroom educators.

But the more experienced basketballers of the Teachers' Union figure to overpower them by a conclusive shower of points—that is, if Stetkowitz doesn't run wild. Witnessing the opening of the Metropolitan Labor Athletic League will be some of New York's best union leaders and President Lucchi, of the Furriers' Joint Council will be on hand to throw up the initial toss. Jack Dempsey has promised to attend if he can. It's a game worth seeing and ought to give impetus to the rapid growth of labor sports in New York.

With the Schools

The scholastic season is coming along to its climax with several teams clearly above the pack. Flushing in Long Island, Evander in the Bronx, Boy's in Brooklyn, and Curlew of Staten Island as undefeated team "at large," are riding high but there are storms ahead.

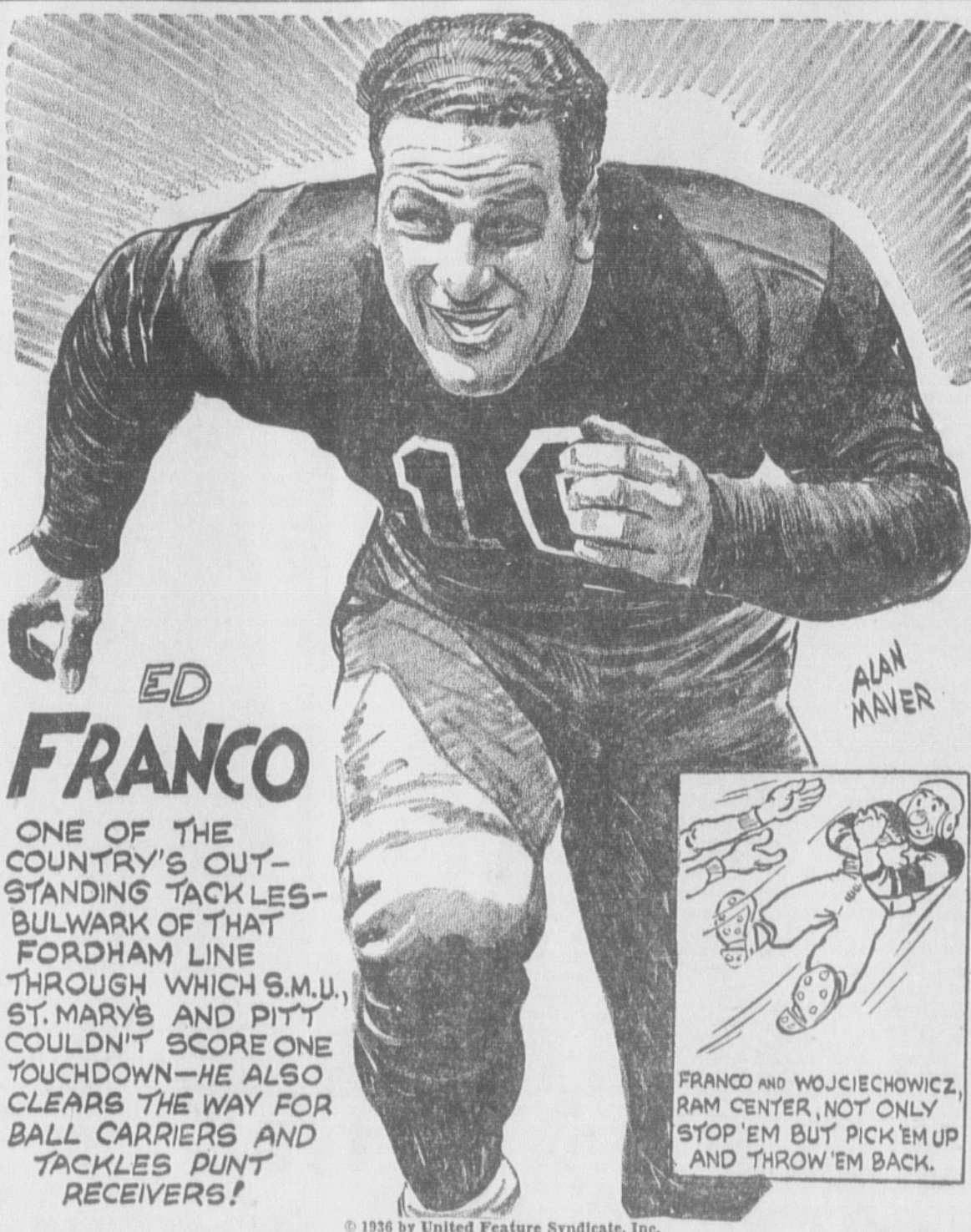
The chief attraction of the evening will be the encounter between the girls quintets from Local 91, Children's Dresses, and Local 22, Dressmakers, leading squads in the girls division. Local 91 captured last year's championship, while Local 22, their opponents tonight, finished a close second.

The children garment workers will feature in their ranks, Wanda and Mitali Olsewska, Sylvia Butler and Ginger Bailes, the girls who captured the women's relay race at the World Labor Sports Carnival at the Randalls Island Stadium last August.

The dressmakers' quintette will be led by Dorothy Tucker, famous Negro all-around athlete who was a member of the American team which went to the People's Olympiad at Barcelona last summer.

The final game of the evening will be contested between two arch rivals, Local 10, Cutters, and Local 102, Truckmen's, of the men's division. The cutters have captured the championship both years and need but one victory to give them permanent possession of the valuable Hochman trophy. The truckmen, on the other hand, have pro-

Coming at You, Rose Bowl!



ED FRANCO

ONE OF THE COUNTRY'S OUTSTANDING TACKLES—BULWARK OF THAT FORDHAM LINE THROUGH WHICH S.M.U., ST. MARY'S AND PITT COULDN'T SCORE ONE TOUCHDOWN—HE ALSO CLEARS THE WAY FOR BALL CARRIERS AND TACKLES PUNT RECEIVERS!

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Brilliant Court Carnival Opens I. L. G. W. U. Season

By JOSEPH SMITH

The I.L.G.W.U. Basketball League opens the new season with a bang tomorrow afternoon with a gala program at Stuyvesant High School, 15th Street and First Avenue. Five games are listed on the inaugural festivities which will start at 1:30 p. m. and wind up with a dance.

The I.L.G.W.U. basketball league in its third year has grown considerably and at present boasts of eighteen high class teams, each representing a local of the union. The league is operating in two divisions, a girls' group with nine teams and an equal number of teams competing in the men's division.

GIRL CHAMPS

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Dodgers Try To Fool Public

Change Managers But They Still Won't Spend Dough

The Brooklyn Dodgers will be a different team next year—much different.

Where there was an ex-Brooklyn outfielder barking at the umpires from the third base coaching lines, there will now be an ex-Brooklyn pitcher. And Burleigh Grimes, new Dodgers manager, is reputed to be able to raise a beard in twenty-four hours, where it took Casey Stengel forty-eight.

The long program will be opened at 1:30 p. m. with a contest between two girl squads from Locals 32 and 40, to be followed by two games of the men's division at 2:30 and 4 o'clock.

Local 132 is opposed to Local 89, Brooklyn, in the earlier game, while Locals 60 and 155 are paired in the other.

The festivities will be attended by many of the union's leading officials, prominent among them, Sam Perlmutter, chairman of the Athletic League and manager of Local 102, Louis Shaefer, cultural and recreational supervisor of the union, Harry Greenberg, manager of Local 91, and Sol Metz of Local 102.

LINE-UP FOR THE MAIN GAMES:

LOCAL 91	POS.	LOCAL 22
Corinne Mason	R.F.	Dorothy Tucker
Mitali Olsewska	L.F.	Louise Casarilla
Sylvia Butler	C.	Dorothy Ne
Ginger Bailes	R.G.	Adelle Mittelman
Wanda Olsewska	L.G.	Miriam Zimmerman

LOCAL 10	POS.	LOCAL 102
Phil Aikin	R.F.	Charles Frischer
Mickey Feibusch	L.F.	Rubi Blacker
Davy Berger	C.	Sol Sapirstein
Sol Fischer	R.G.	Herbie Green
Morris Silberstein	L.G.	Chuck Fanner

Sign with League

OSHAWA, Ont., Nov. 5 (UP).—National Hockey League President Frank Calder announced tonight that all players of the disfranchised New York American Club had signed new contracts with the American National Hockey team.

Fans Protest Lockout

A large group of sports fans are pouring in protest post cards to the owners of the New York Coliseum, where there has been a strike for the past few weeks. They are pledged to boycott the arena until the strike is settled.

Mexican Team Here on Tour

High School Boys Tell of Growth of Sports— Don't Want Calles Back—Play James Monroe Team Next Week in International Match

BY LESTER RODNEY

Clenched fists went into the air enthusiastically as the lads who comprise the Mexico City Politecnico High School football team were shown a copy of the "Daily Worker" yesterday.

The team is on a good will tour of the United States, playing some of our leading high schools—and the trip is financed and sponsored by President Cardenas and the left government of Mexico. One of the 17-year-old boys, who had studied the English language in school, described the tremendous impetus given to the youth and labor sports movements by the new regime.

Shorter hours and better working conditions have given the Mexican people an opportunity to take up games they never had time to play before, such as American football.

ALL-SCHOLASTIC SELECTIONS

The Daily Worker invites its high school fans to choose a popular New York City all-scholastic football team. Selections will be printed daily, and at the end of the season the votes will be counted and the team announced. With the raft of stars such as Green and Sylvester of Clinton, Smolofsky and Del Savio of Evander, Scholl of Curtis, McCollough of Boys, Cohen of Lin-Utrecht and many others, the selection should require a lot of thought and discrimination.

Send all teams to the Scholastic Editor, Daily Worker.

OPEN PLAY

And they are really good at it. Light in stature, the Politecnico team plays a wide-open game, with forwards, laterals and razzle-dazzle passes that require deft ball handling and split-second timing. In their first American game, played last week at Houston, Texas before a night crowd of 21,000, the Mexican boys outplayed the Texans for three quarters of the game, only to lose out in the last minute, 13 to 12.

It was their first experience with night football and large crowds and they were a little dazed by it all. They will play the James Monroe team here in New York November 14.

The Bronx team will have its hands full with two pair of pass throwing and catching brothers, Roberto and Manuel Uruchurtu can fling them forty yards on the dead run, and brothers Guillermo and Rafael Santin, end city pick them out of the air with dexterity and non-chalance.

The colorful entourage includes an eighty-piece native orchestra complete with singers and dancers. To a man the party is anti-fascist and make no bones about it. They all have contributed to the cause of the Popular Front Government of Spain.

When asked about the possibility of the return of the fascist Calles to the country the boys smiled negatively—"You keep 'em here!" they said.

Crack Court Teams To Play in Garden

Madison Square Garden becomes the central clearing house for the nation's college fives this season as it launches its most ambitious schedule since its inception as the basketball temple in the East.

No less than eleven double-headers will be played in the Garden with the outstanding quintets of the country competing, with the very best that the city has to offer. The first twin bill listed is for Saturday, Dec. 19, when Indiana, Big Ten champion, invades New York for the first time to face Manhattan, while St. Joseph's, a consistent topnotcher in Pennsylvania squares off against City College.

Local basketball followers who have heard so much of Hank Lutsett, Stanford star, and one of the greatest basketball tossers the coast has ever known, will judge him only as local court expert can, when Stanford and LIU, undefeated in thirty-three games, meet in the Garden on Wednesday, Dec. 30. On the first night, NYU and Georgetown face the tapoff in what should be the gala night of the entire Garden schedule.

Other visitors to make their debut in Ned Irish's court hot-spot will be Ohio State, Washington and Lee.

New Fight Club

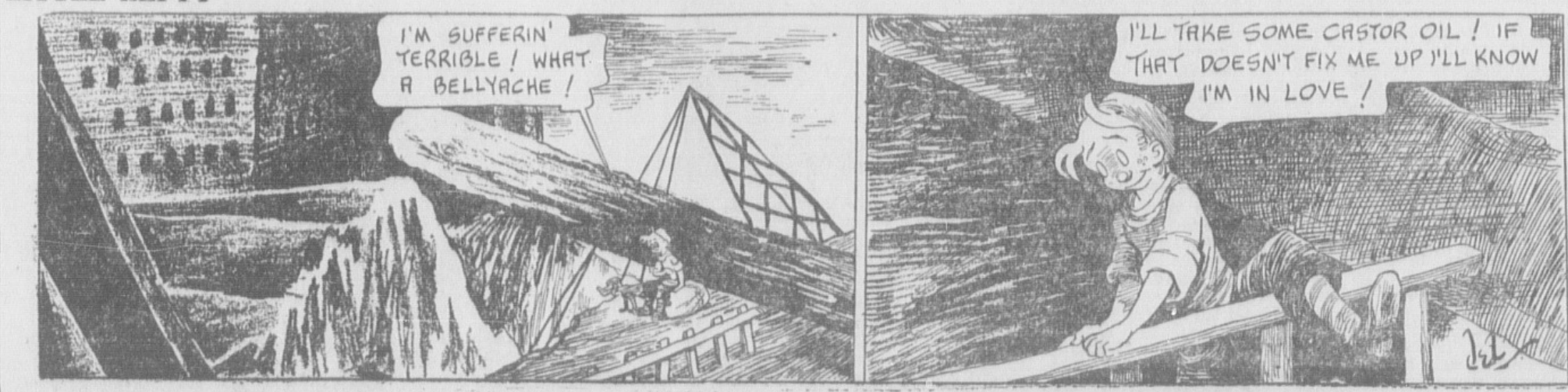
A new sporting club makes its appearance in the metropolitan area tomorrow, when the renovated Rockland Palace opens with a boxing show. The bill is headed by two eight-round bouts, featuring Patsy Perroni versus one Punch Williams and Babe Amos versus Attilio Sabatino. A trio of six-rounders brings out Jim Howell against Sol Flaum, George Brothers against Vince Funk, and K. O. Kelly against Billy Moss. Two four-round contests complete the card.

Today's Events

WRESTLING
Stanch's Arena—Gino Garibaldi vs. Abe Yurist, to a finish; Hans Kamper vs. Pat McKay, Ole Anderson vs. Sailor Al Billings, Tom Gagliardi vs. Bill Curry, Ed Cook vs. Sam Menacher, time limit.
Mecca Sports Arena—Dave Levin vs. Gino Marinelli, to a finish; Alfonso Bilal vs. Carl Von Zappe, Ernest Von Heffner vs. Abe Goldberg, Tony Morrell vs. Al Norcia, Ivan Podubny vs. Sammy Cohen, time limit.
Janata Arena—Rudy Dusek vs. George Lemina, to a finish; Ed Meske vs. Cliff Olson, Andy Meixner vs. Nick Campofreda, Hank Barber vs. Heine Olson, Tommy Nitan vs. Bert Ruhl, time limit.

BASKETBALL
Teachers Union vs. Furriers Joint Council at the St. Nicholas Palace. Dancing after the game. Game starts at 8.

LITTLE LEFTY



Brooklyn Team Ready to Step

Brooklyn College, under the watchful eye of Coach Lou Oshins, ran through a light practice at the parade grounds yesterday.

Asked if the school shared the same enthusiasm of the 71 to 0 victory over Nassau as the team did, Oshins shook his head. "Half of the school know that we won," he continued, "the psychological effect on the team should show in the next two games, we should win them by large margins."

Sid White, formerly of James Madison and Ohio State, was about. The flashy back, who rolled up thirty points against the Garden

City eleven, smiled, "My mother wouldn't let me play football while I was at Ohio, so I ran on the track team." He's reputed to be a ten-second man.

Did he get any kick out of being high scorer? He merely shrugged his shoulders, "It's just the same as if I played in any other game. I just played my darnest, that's all!"

A peculiar thing about this dark eyed, slim freshman, is the fact that he gained five pounds since the season got under way. He grinned, "I don't look as if I gained, do I?" When this season is over, he'll study and perhaps go out for track. He won his numerals while at Ohio.

AT THE POST

PIMLICO ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—The Sorority, purse \$1,000; two-year-old maiden fillies. Six furlongs: Miss Pecan, 116; Aglow, 116; Conitrie, 116; Astro, 116; Bling, 116; Beden, 116; Blacked, 116; Blithdependent, 116; Toothpick, 116; Bad Dreams, 116; Compliment, 116; Finesse Zebra, 116.

SECOND RACE—The All-Maryland, purse \$1,000; claiming; all ages (foaled in Maryland). One mile and seventy yards: Square Play, 112; Monopenny, 114; Yard Stick, 103; Flying Vixen, 103; Jim Corn, 108; Ardur, 105; Ranelia, 104; Campora, 112; Wacife Boy, 112; M. Adeline, 109; Best Policy, 112; Khealoo, 110.

THIRD RACE—The Monkton, purse \$1,000; claiming; three-year-olds and upward. One mile and three sixteenths: Crp Stone, 105; Bulwark, 107; Rowes Crp, 108; Mr. Bun, 115; Ty Healan, 110; Chastness, 113.

FOURTH RACE—The Master of Foxhounds, steeplechase, purse \$1,000; for hunters duly registered. Three miles: Crossard, 148; The Moie, 156; R. Thomas, 151; Sublimity, 148; Dangay, 156; Olegi Tancer, 148; Soldiers, 150; Soldiers Fate, 153; Matagani, 150; The Scamp, 154; Drill Master, 150; Rebel Vix, 151; Aronau, 153.

FIFTH RACE—The Alibi, purse \$1,000; two and three-year-olds. One mile and seventy yards: Peace Token, 111; G. Falatine, 114; Looking Girl, 111; Faint Talk, 114; Scrooge, 101; Albania, 112; Strabo, 101; Post Meridian, 117; Bud, 109; Merrywood, 103; Booming Guns, 114; Maleman, 103.

SIXTH RACE—The Tasker, purse \$1,200; three-year-olds. Six furlongs: W. H. Has, 112; Crossbow II, 107; B. P. Nowth, 117; Liberty, 109; Grand Girl, 104; Night Play, 107; Knowing, 107; Jean Bar, 112.

SEVENTH RACE—The Severn, purse \$1,000; two-year-olds. One mile and seventy yards: The Sunner, 108; Blam, 105; Dual, 105; Swi' Desire, 102; Unruly, 105; Night Bud, 105; Riparian, 105; Golden Cover, 105; The Schomer, 102; Over the Top, 105; Poincye, 105.

EIGHTH RACE—The rustic, purse \$1,000; claiming; three-year-olds and upward. One mile and a sixteenth: Marjolee, 104; Wise Will, 109; Aperitif, 111; Minion, 115; Depared, 107; Queen Nadi, 104; b. hielweis, 112; L'y carrot, 107; Pepper Patch, 115; Sun Tempest, 117; Pay Race, 117; Drail Story, 111.

PIMLICO RESULTS

FIRST RACE—Angus, Kenly, Bay Hero. Scratched—Valley Rose, Black Widow, Babwrack.
SECOND RACE—Rideway, Dunrillen, Dafly. No scratches.
THIRD RACE—Vinocek, Leguire, Clarion Call. No scratches.
FOURTH RACE—Belshazzar, H. F. P. S. Dream; Blue King. Scratched—Irishmen.
FIFTH RACE—Grand Duke, Chief Cherubs, Sundud. Scratched—More News.
SIXTH RACE—Billy Bee, Jay Jay, Intomtable. Scratched—Jesting, Lemont.
SEVENTH RACE—Strophie, Popdeck, Unit Tetrach. Scratched—H. F. P. S. Point, Britannicus II, Golden Play, Light Action, More Pep, Irish Vote, Helen Bab, Tell II.

NARRAGANSETT ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,000; claiming; two-year-olds. Six furlongs: James N. 108; Tellington, 110; Askaria, 110; Day Dawn, 110; Square, 107; Snajudgment, 107; Nigriti, 107; John Astor, 109; Posttunity, 107; Miss Leannah, 107; Sis Royal, 109; Scotch Boy, 105.

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1,000; claiming; three-year-olds and upward. Six furlongs: Dark Wizard, 108; Fair Time, 110; Carlstonoke, 103; Wise King, 101; Wla-keen, 100; James River, 109; Our Crest, 102; Miss Premier, 108; Blackmail, 111; Cimoline, 100; Gynna, 109; Kerry Patch, 111.

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1,000; claiming; three-year-olds and upward. Mile and a sixteenth: Treasure Ship, 100; Union, 111; Beggar Maid, 102; Blundell, 102; Uncle Donald, 111; Star Fire, 101; Sunline, 111; Shipping In, 106; Smeary, 116; General Patsy, 106; Just Remember, 108; Yap, 103.

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1,000; claiming; three-year-olds and upward. Mile and a sixteenth: Winter Sport, 105; Neverfido, 116; On Leave, 111; Dispelier, 116; Vee Eight, 111; Maid of Archer, 108; Trincor, 111; Mary Stenson, 97; Golden Duchess, 107; A. O'Connell, 110; The Bard, 111; Leonard, 107.

FIFTH RACE—The Viking Claiming Stakes. Purse \$1,500 added; three-year-olds and upward. Mile and a sixteenth: 115; Bahamas, 112; Chalmiste, 110; New Deal, 112; Watersplash, 109.

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1,000; claiming; three-year-olds and upward. Mile and a sixteenth: Stone Martin, 108; Almaha, 107; Kindacorn, 101; Live One, 116; Prince Pompey, 114; Black Falcon, 112; Baloo, 116; Watch Him, 107; Hardware, 112; Peaceful, 103.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1,000; claiming; three-year-olds and upward. Mile and a sixteenth: Grilledie, 105; The Trincor, 111; Home Vow, 111; Ramus, 116; Sound Money, 108; Aureate, 105; Mr. Quick, 105; Johns Son, 106; Westy Dutchess, 102; Cappequin, 106; War Chas, 102; Buzzin Around, 111.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$1,000; claiming; three-year-olds and upward. Mile and a sixteenth: Potty Russell, 108; Jay Wind, 108; H. E. 92; Penari, 108; Secret Vote, 99; Two Edged, 101; Merry O' Round, 103; Stealth, 106; Foreign Legion, 109; Miss Belle, 101; Wilco, 108.

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