



MANNING THE BARRICADES IN MADRID

Desperate defenders of Spain's capital, ready to give their last drop of blood, last night were fighting fiercely in Madrid suburbs to save their homes, their government, their liberty, from the invading hordes of Foreign Legionnaires and Moors, who were sweeping into the embattled city.

Foe's Artillery Bombs Capital

Enemy Planes Rake City Streets With Machine-Gun Fire as Workers' Militia Checks Drive in Southern Sector and Makes Sortie

MADRID, Nov. 6.—Men and women of the workers' battalions fought back savagely today at the oncoming fascist troops at Carabanchel, Madrid southern suburb today.

In a desperate counter-attack only four miles from the heart of the city the militia checked the enemy drive while Government and fascist artillery hurled down a rain of death along the battle-fronts.

Four fascist planes roared low this morning over Castellana Boulevard machine-gunning columns of workers at drill on the highway. Two other fascist planes were shot down in flames over Alcala de Henares and Leganes south of the capital.

A terrific fascist artillery bombardment blasted the southern suburbs all day and Madrid echoed with the roar of battle. Women and children, old men and boys too young to fight crowded into cellars while the most fateful battle of the war raged at the city gates.

Government militia regained

SCORE ANDRE MURDER AT NAZI CONSUL

In protest against the execution of Edgar Andre by Hitler's Nazi butchers, New York people are asked to participate in a picket line in front of the German Consulate today. The picket line will start at 10:30 a. m. at 17 Battery Place. The picket line is organized by the New York State Committee of the International Labor Defense.

COLUMN LEFT! Empty Saddles In the Old Corral Count Your Change Nov. 7 By Harrison George

RING up one more strike won by the inspiration of the Sunday Worker. The cowboys of the rodeo which folded up at Madison Square Garden on Oct. 25, all read the Sunday Worker story of that day's issue on "Riding the Rodeo Cowboy."

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SEAMEN VOTE GENERAL STRIKE

THE COMMUNIST PARTY ON THE RESULTS OF THE ELECTIONS

STATEMENT OF THE CENTRAL COMMITTEE, COMMUNIST PARTY

THE American people gave a hard blow to the reactionary forces in last Tuesday's election. Despite the return to power of Roosevelt and his middle-of-the-way policy, and the presence within the Democratic Party of powerful reactionary groups, the forces advocating democracy scored a victory which is a setback to the Hearst-Liberty League-Wall Street drive toward fascism and to all extreme reactionaries.

The campaign and the election results clearly show the sharpening of class lines in the United States. On the one side stood the great mass of the voting population. On the other stood an unprecedented concentration of organized wealth and reaction. Never before was the political struggle so much a question of the poor and downtrodden against the rich and the oppressors.

The masses of the people still expressed their discontent and their fear of fascism, their demands for constructive social legislative measures, and for a higher standard of living within the framework of the two-party system. The results reflected a determination on the part of the people to defeat the Landon-Knox forces at all costs. They reflected a preference for the Roosevelt ticket with the belief that through its victory the people could secure those essential things which they today desire.

THE overwhelming vote for Roosevelt was primarily due to the extraordinary activities of new forces, of new movement, representing the broad masses of the people—workers, farmers, middle-class groups. On a national scale this was expressed by the increased activities of the trade unions, particularly of the C.I.O. and Labor's Non-Partisan League, by the farm organizations and by the bolt of progressives from the Republican Party.

The defeat of Landon was due to a growing political and class awareness on the part of the workers and farmers and large sections of the middle class. They saw through and rejected the red-baiting campaign of Hearst and the Republican Party. They did not succumb to the unbridled demagoguery of the Republicans and their stooges, Coughlin, Townsend and Lemke.

The awakening of the masses of the people, the role they are playing in the destiny of the nation, their fight for better economic conditions and more democratic rights, show that the tradition of Farmer-Labor democracy in the United States is being reborn. This people's democracy which backed

Jefferson, Jackson and the Populist movements of the 90's is being revived. It is coming to life in a different setting and in a more advanced form to protect the American people, their liberties and their standards of living from the rule of decaying, reactionary capitalism and its worst products—fascism and war. The union of farmers and workers is coming to life today not as a silent partner of the capitalist politicians, which was its role in the past. It is emerging now as an independent force, led by labor and increasingly conscious of its role as a barrier to reaction, fascism and war.

THE people expressed in their vote last Tuesday not primarily their satisfaction with the things Roosevelt had accomplished, but a fear of the consequences of a reactionary victory and a determination to realize their aims in a very real sense. They gave Roosevelt a people's mandate to achieve very definite objectives in the course of the next four years.

In striving for the defeat of the Landon-Knox ticket, huge masses accepted at face value those promises, both direct and implied, made by Roosevelt. They took the words of Roosevelt, in his last Madison Square Garden meeting, as a pledge. In that speech he said: "Of course we will continue to seek to improve working conditions for the workers of America—to reduce hours over long, to increase wages that spell starvation, to end the labor of children, to wipe out sweat shops. Of course we will continue every effort to end monopoly of business, to support collective bargaining. . . . For all these we have only just begun to fight."

From this and other declarations made by President Roosevelt during

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ANDRE MURDER IS PROTESTED IN LONDON

LONDON, Nov. 6.—Forty Labor members of parliament today protested the murder of Edgar Andre, working class leader, by an official Nazi executioner in Hamburg yesterday.

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Mayor of Pittsburgh Admits Union Rights

On Eve of Steel and CIO Conferences, Right to Organize Is Promised for First Time —SWOC Drafts Report for CIO

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 6.—On the eve of week-end labor conferences that will launch a greater steel drive, Mayor Cornelius D. Scully of Pittsburgh announced that "the unrestricted right to organize" had his complete sympathy, and that "democracy and civil rights will be guarded in Pittsburgh during my administration."

Scully's announcement of policy was made in a letter to B. K. Gebert, chairman of the Fraternal Orders Conference, which is mobilizing 600,000 fraternal societies' members behind the steel drive.

No mayor in this great iron and coal metropolis has ever committed himself so specifically.

FOLLOWS LANDON DEFEAT The Mayor's letter, written after industrial workers overwhelmingly defeated Landon and the steel barons at the polls, amounts to a warning to company thugs who attacked organizers in former years.

Thanking Gebert for conference resolutions, Mayor Scully said, in part: "You have my complete sympathy and support for protection of freedom of speech, press, radio and assemblage. You may be assured that democracy and civil rights will be guarded in Pittsburgh during my administration."

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CHEER STALIN AT OPENING OF 19TH JUBILEE

MOSCOW, Nov. 6.—Joseph Stalin, great leader of the Soviet Union, officially opened the 19th anniversary celebration of the Russian Revolution tonight from the stage of the Bolshoi Theater amid a cheering 15-minute ovation.

Workers throughout the United States will join in celebrating the 19th anniversary of the Russian Revolution. In New York City Earl Browder and James W. Ford will be the principal speakers at a mass meeting tomorrow evening at St. Nicholas Palace, 66th Street and Broadway.

WRITS ISSUED IN MILK WAR

New York's milk scandal came out in the open yesterday when subpoenas were served on a number of independent milk dealers haling them before State Agriculture Commissioner Peter G. Ten Eyck to explain the cut in milk prices.

The commissioner and the big trusts have set 11 cents as the price for Grade B milk. This is the cheapest sort of milk bought by workers who cannot afford Grade A.

Enough of the people of the Bronx were not able to pay 11 cents to make it seem to the smaller companies that it would be good business to cut the price and sell more milk. A general, mass violation of the law for the high price of milk has existed for several days.

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Atlantic, Gulf Strikers Ask Coast Wages

2,000 Attend Meeting — Delegates Represent Ports From Providence to New Orleans— to Spread Action to All Crafts

Atlantic seaboard and Gulf striking maritime workers last night declared a complete general strike raising demands for parity with working and wage conditions existing on the West Coast.

The vote was taken at the Manhattan Lyceum, 66 East 44th Street, by 2,000 cheering seamen while delegates from every major port in the East from New Orleans to Providence sat on the platform.

Joseph Curran, rank and file leader, pointed out that the strike on the East Coast, expected to involve all crafts in and around the maritime industry, will be so conducted that it will not jeopardize the position of the Maritime Federation of the Pacific.

Part of the resolution calling a general strike read: "Whereas, in face of such continued refusal (refusal of West Coast shippers to settle—Ed.) it becomes necessary for seamen of the Atlantic and Gulf Coast to adopt a change of policy in the present strike in support of the West Coast; be it herewith

Resolved, that the Strike Strategy Committee, together with delegates from all ports of the Atlantic and Gulf Coast, adopt a new strike policy that has become necessary; and be it further Resolved, that in the adoption of such a policy, we shall in no way jeopardize the position of the Maritime Federation of the Pacific; and be it finally

Resolved, that the policy adopted shall in no way interfere with the West Coast effecting a settlement independently of the East Coast."

BLAST GRANGE Striking seamen yesterday afternoon, through their attorney, William L. Standard, in his offices at 291 Broadway, issued a blast against David E. Grange, and other leaders of the International Seamen's Union that threw the high-handed union officials into panic.

Backed by sworn affidavits and photostatic evidence, it was revealed that Grange has been on the payroll of leading steamship companies for a period of years, and that his graft totaled approximately \$1,300 monthly.

At the same moment that Grange was charged with corruption while holding union office, the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court upheld a previous decision by Judge Louis A. Valente, of the Su-

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JURY GETS RACKET CASE

Attorney Blasts Red Plot in Final Plea at Federal Court

With a strong rebuttal against the defense "red plot" charges fresh in their memory, the jury in the \$10,000,000-a-year fur racket trial of Louis (Lepke) Buchalter and Jacob (Gurrah) Shapiro yesterday retired at 3:55 p. m. to reach a verdict in the two-weeks-aid trial in Federal Court.

No verdict had been reached at a late hour last night. In the final summation of Prosecutor John Harlan Amen, defense attorney's cry of "a red or Communist plot" was blasted as "a most fantastic story with no basis in evidence."

Attempts to discredit the testimony of Irving Patach, assistant manager of the Furriers Joint Council, because he was allegedly a "Communist" were spliced by Amen who said his political beliefs were "immaterial" to the truth of his statements.

"Polish was the only one with

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N. Y. Labor Body Rejects Attack on Ship Strike

New York City's organized labor movement has refused to brand the strike of the Atlantic and Gulf seamen "out-law."

In answer to the pleas of the reactionary officials of the International Seamen's Union, the Central Trades and Labor Council of the city turned down a plea for support from the reactionary I.S.U. officials in crushing the militant seamen's strike.

At the same time, the council adopted a "hands off" policy, ruling out a motion that the striking seamen be permitted to present their case to the body.

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Hear Browder, Ford at 19th Soviet Jubilee Rally Tomorrow

Doctors and Nurses Launch Drive to Aid Spanish People

AMBULANCES AND MEDICINE TO BE SENT

Meet Tonight at New School to Launch National Drive

A national campaign to send medical supplies, ambulances, doctors and nurses to aid the Spanish people in their fight against the fascists will be launched tonight at a conference at the New School for Social Research, 66 East Twelfth Street. Sponsors of the drive will include such nationally known medical figures as Professors Walter B. Cannon and Frederic A. Gibbs of the Harvard Medical School; Dr. Iago Gladston of New York University; Professor Thomas Addis of the Stanford University Medical School; Professor Antonio J. Carlson of the University of Chicago Medical School; Dr. Samuel A. Levene of Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, Boston; and Professor Henry E. Sigerist of Johns Hopkins University.

The conference has been called by the Medical Bureau of the Friends of Spanish Democracy, 20 Vesey Street, and will be attended by representatives of medical and other organizations as well as individuals in sympathy with the loyalist cause.

Spanish Steamer To Sail Monday

Monday has definitely been set as the sailing date of the Spanish steamer *Sil* with a huge cargo of clothing, foodstuffs, and medical supplies to aid the Madrid forces in their battle against the fascists. Supplies can still be placed on the boat and the North American Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy urged that contributions be made immediately so that the vessel can sail with a capacity cargo. All kinds of clothing—whether new or used—are needed along with non-perishable foodstuffs, particularly canned goods.

Supplies Collected in Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 6.—Collection of clothing, shoes, and medical supplies by the Communist Party for immediate shipment to the International Red Aid of Spain is feverishly being organized in this city. At an emergency meeting of unit delegates tonight (Thursday), a volunteer committee of 200 to aid in the collection of clothes, blankets, medical supplies, and foodstuffs was assembled. Party headquarters throughout the city will send a car to pick up any contribution. Offices are at 62 North 8th Street, 4023 West Girard Avenue, 118 West Allegheny Avenue, and 2404 Ridge Avenue.

Dance Tomorrow To Raise Funds

A party and dance to aid Spanish loyalist refugees in foreign nations will be held by the American Committee for the Protection of Foreign Born tonight at 158 W. 44th St. The organization has already donated \$100 to the International Bureau for Right of Asylum and Aid to Political Refugees in Paris to aid those who have been forced to flee to France.

Louisville Labor Unites for Spain

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 6.—A mass meeting in support of the Spanish people's fight against the Fascist invaders has been called by a united front committee here for Nov. 10. The Central Labor Union, the Socialist Party, Communist Party, Workers Alliance, Young Peoples' Socialist League, Young Communist League, American Students Union, the Women's Auxiliary of the Machinists' Union, and various liberal organizations, are represented on the committee, which was formed two days ago to raise funds and supplies for the Spanish people.

WHAT'S ON Philadelphia, Pa.

Experimental Dance Group New York Presented: Nature Friends Festival, Saturday, Nov. 14, 8:30 P.M. at 2914 N. 2nd St. Concert, Ball. 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. Juniper St. Sub. 24. Ausp. Philadelphia People's Forum. Sunday Worker Victory Banquet, Saturday, Nov. 7, 8 P.M. at Park Manor Club, 31st and Ridge Ave. Adm. 25c or Sunday Worker Club. Chinese food served. Good program. Philadelphia Music Center, 319 S. Juniper St. Presents Haydn and Mozart chamber music. Sunday, Nov. 8, 8:30 P.M.

Chicago, Ill.

Save Nov. 14th! Benefit performance of "Black Pil" sponsored by Chicago Workers School. Tickets at all Workers Schools and Workers School. Call Harrison 3226 for res.

For the Battlefront of World Democracy



International Labor Defense medical aid center opened in New York at 799 Broadway. Here medical supplies of all sorts are gathered to be shipped to Spain where they will be used at the front for the fighters against fascism.

Rumania Jails Many, Yielding to Fascists

Pro-Nazi Group's Threat to Assassinate King Results in Raids on Working Class Leaders and Communists

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Nov. 6.—Yielding to growing fascist pressure here, the Government arrested a number of working-class leaders and Communists in a series of police raids today. The police drive was a threat yesterday to assassinate King Carol if the Government failed to follow a foreign policy favorable to "States with Nationalist ideals," breaking with the Soviet Union and the Little Entente.

The proclamation threatening the King's life was issued by Corneliu Zelea Codreanu, anti-Jewish pro-Nazi leader of the fascist Christian National Party. Hitler's agents, increasingly active in the Balkan States are supplying Codreanu's party with funds. Yesterday's threat against the King's life is seen here as a result of Mussolini's recent promise to "help" Hungary, implying expansion of Hungarian territory at the expense of Little Entente countries.

Codreanu's threat is a warning to the Government not to resist the plans of foreign fascist powers for the strengthening of Hungary in a fascist anti-Soviet Union war line-up.

ANTI-NAZI IS MURDERED

League Asked to Act in Protection of Refugees' Asylum Rights

Heinz Kraschutski, ex-lieutenant of the Imperial Fleet, former editor of the pacifist review, "The Other Germany," and anti-Nazi refugee, has been murdered by Spanish Fascists at Palma de Majorca, according to information received here by the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born.

Kraschutski was arrested with ten other German refugees, residing on the island of Majorca. The ten were placed on the German warship *Gneisenau* en route for Hamburg, where they were handed over to the Gestapo. Kraschutski was imprisoned by the rebels and later shot. The International Bureau for Right of Asylum and Aid to Political Refugees has petitioned Sir Nell Malcolm, League High Commissioner for German Refugees, that he take immediate steps to protect the rights of anti-Nazi refugees living in territory being occupied by Spanish Fascist forces.

Anti-Nazi Sails Today to Refuge Granted by France

Adam Mueller, anti-Nazi, former member of the French Foreign Legion and employed by the Brooklyn Jewish Hospital for the past nine years, will leave for France today on the S.S. "Champlain." Mueller was employed as a night watchman by the Brooklyn Hospital ever since his entry in 1927. He was arrested December 5, 1935, and held for deportation to Nazi Germany, charged with being in the country "illegally." In June, Mueller, facing immediate deportation, won a stay when Congressman Emanuel Celler, of Brooklyn, intervened with immigration officials in behalf of the anti-Nazi.

19TH SOVIET ANNIVERSARY RALLY SUNDAY

Browder and Ford to Speak at St. Nicholas Palace Celebration

While the Red Square and other centers of Soviet life teem with millions of workers celebrating the 19th anniversary of the October Revolution, New York workers will observe that historic event with a meeting in St. Nicholas Palace, 66th St. and Columbus Ave., Sunday, beginning at 7 P.M.

A program of varied numbers has been arranged in addition to the speeches, outstanding among which will be those of Earl Browder and James W. Ford. Among the other speakers will be Israel Amter, New York organizer of the Communist Party, and Rebecca Grecht, assistant national secretary of the International Workers' Order. Harry Yarris, Bronx organizer, will be chairman.

On the entertainment side of the program, there will be the Freiheit Gesang Chorus, under the direction of Jacob Schaefer, an orchestra of the I. W. O., and Lillian Shapiro's dance group. The meeting was originally scheduled for the Bronx Coliseum, but was shifted to the St. Nicholas Palace because of a strike at the Coliseum which the management refused to settle.

Hathaway Main Speaker at Cleveland Rally Sunday

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Nov. 6.—Clarence Hathaway, editor-in-chief of the Daily Worker, returned recently from France and the Soviet Union, will be principal speaker at the celebration of the 19th anniversary of the Russian Revolution in the ballroom of Public Hall on Sunday at 2 P.M. Hathaway will talk on the developments in the People's Front struggle against war and Fascism, as well as the latest achievements in the building of Socialism in the U. S. S. R., concluding his talk with an analysis of the American elections.

Russian, Hungarian and Jewish chorus numbers will feature the entertainment program.

Mother Bloor Speaks in Rochester Nov. 11

ROCHESTER, Nov. 6.—Mother Ella Reeve Bloor, 74-year-old trade union leader, will address the meeting celebrating the 19th anniversary of the Russian Revolution at Labor Lyceum, 590 Park St., at 8 P.M. on Armistice Day, Wednesday, Nov. 11. The Ukrainian Dancers, a German Workers' Chorus and the Italian Band will take part in the program, making it a real international celebration.

Plan Meeting in Paterson

PATERSON, N. J., Nov. 6.—The 19th anniversary of the Russian Revolution will be celebrated here Sunday night at 8 o'clock with a showing of the Russian film, the "Youth of Maxim" and a speech by Lena Davis, district organizer of the Communist Party of New Jersey. The meeting will be held at Carpenters Hall, 54 Van Houten St.

Holmes to Speak in Staten Island

Tim Holmes will direct a meeting celebrating the 19th Anniversary of the Russian Revolution on Staten Island at 47 State St., West New Brighton, Sunday night at 7 o'clock. Moving pictures, exhibition of Soviet posters and photos are included in a varied program. There will be no admission charge and no collections.

Marriage King's Concern, Says Communist M. P. Leader

No Offense to Be Born an American, Declares Parliamentarian Gallacher in Interview

By HENRI TOSTI RUSSELL (United Press Staff Correspondent) LONDON, Nov. 5.—If King Edward VIII. wants to marry his American friend, Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson, that is his own business, William Gallacher, Communist member of Parliament said tonight, adding that he would wish them "good luck."

"The Communist Parliamentarian said ironically that some Britishers are shocked by such a marriage, but that it was all right with him. "I see no reason why the King shouldn't marry Mrs. Simpson if he wishes," he told the United Press, "even if Mrs. Simpson is an American. It is no offense to be an American."

Gallacher's remarks were elicited by a report that he had discussed the King's possible marriage in Commons. He explained that he did not do that, as his Majesty's affairs were never mentioned there, but speaking personally, he added: "As far as the King's marrying her is concerned, that is entirely his personal affair. After all labor people consider there are many other things more important to worry about."

"If he wants to marry her, as far as I am concerned I will say good luck to him and good luck to her." "According to the Constitution it has always been recognized that the

All Moscow Festive on Eve Of 19th Soviet Anniversary

People Hail New Soviet Constitution to Be Acted Upon This Month—Slogans Acclaim Rise of Stakhanovism and Spanish People's Fight

By Paul Novick (By Cable to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, Nov. 6.—As I write these lines in late evening faint sounds of music and singing break through my window. Somewhere people are marching or driving through the streets in trucks busy preparing for the grand day—tomorrow, the nineteenth anniversary of the Russian Revolution.

Actually celebrations began several days ago. Theatres were contracted by various factories. Every factory and office arranges its own celebration prior to Nov. 7 either on premises or in a theatre if it is lucky enough to secure one. Nearly 200,000 Moscow workers will be provided free theatre tickets through their factories.

Various artistic constructions are rising everywhere covered with red bunting, ornaments and slogans. Moscow is ablaze with red flags and banners wave from housetops and balconies. Huge pictures of Lenin and Stalin and pictures of Kaganovitch, Molotov, Voroshilov, Kalinin and other leaders of the Communist Party and the Government, as well as pictures of Dimitrov, Dolores Ibaruri, Jose Diaz and Thaelmann, are on display everywhere.

HAIL CONSTITUTION The great Stalinist constitution is the leit-motif on huge towers rising on theatre square, which is full of quaint, colorful booths shaped like sugar pyramids and bottles of fruits. This will be the exhibition ground for the food industry. Noga Square is the exhibition ground for heavy industry. Soviet Square contains models of future, greater Moscow. Pushkin Square exhibits the achievements of the press, literature and theatre. Arbat Square is devoted to an exhibition for the children of the U. S. S. R. Kuznetskiy Street is turned into an art gallery with windows displaying paintings portraying the life of old and new Russia, scenes of the civil war and the happier life today.

Windows of Gorky Street are displaying signs of models of the new buildings, theatres and bridges of the future Moscow. The sun shines gloriously in Moscow these days though the skies are gray. The Soviet star shines brilliantly all over the Sovietland. Slogans which always are full of meaning this year portray new important elements: the Constitution, Stakhanovism and Spain. The country is now getting ready for the eighth Soviet Congress which will pass on the new constitution.

STAKHANOV YEAR The slogans on decorated buildings and towers speak about the guaranteed rights of workers to rest, education and the brotherly unity of nationalities. This was Stakhanov year. Successes on farms and factories resulting in a happier life were due to the Stakhanov movement. Hence the villages are prospering, hence heavy industry increased production in nine months to 30 per cent against only 11 per cent last year. Average wage of workers in light industry was raised over 40 per cent. This was due mostly to the Stakhanov impetus last year.

PEOPLE HAIL SPAIN Gates to a life of plenty were opened by the Stakhanov movement, and Stakhanovites helped enormously in building the defenses of the Soviet Union. The Spanish struggle fills a prominent place in the vast display of slogans and banners. The whole country is intensely roused over Spain. I have seen the people's interest in the Spanish fight, from the Far East to the Ukraine, in farms and factories. Collective farmers around Odessa demanded as an honor that their grain should be shipped to Spain.

PEOPLE LINE STREETS "The struggle for the Spanish people is the task

alleges Germany and Italy are sending to the Spanish insurgents." A statement by the People's Commissariat for Foreign Affairs published in today's Pravda declares that when Milly Bennett, Hearst correspondent in Moscow, was shown the above message, she wired the following to the Hearst editorial offices in New York: "I did not send the cable printed by Universal Service Oct. 27, I did not receive such information in the People's Commissariat for Foreign Affairs."

Pravda, in a blistering comment on this latest Hearst fabrication, declares: "The uncrowned king of the American yellow press, the Fascist William Randolph Hearst, has fully deserved his reputation as a first-class liar of long standing. A RECORD EVEN FOR HEARST "At present Hearst is specializing in concocting false statements about Spanish events. At the very outbreak of the military-fascist revolt in Spain, he immediately took the side of the insurgents. "Mobilizing his whole arsenal of lies and slanders, he started a campaign of the fascist interventionists, which has hit a high in cynicism, shamelessness, and impudence. "The statement now published by us shows that Hearst has broken all former records. "However, the whole edifice of lies built by him has crumbled down upon himself. In hurriedly manufacturing a telegram from his 'Moscow correspondent' he evidently forgot that he really has a correspondent in Moscow, the only one being Miss Bennett, who it is clear did not send the telegram published by Hearst. "The unexpected confusion arising in connection with the telegram from the 'Moscow correspondent' once again exposes the 'authenticity' of all information on Spain printed by the fascist publisher. NOT THE FIRST TIME "The clumsy attempt of the swindler to wriggle out of the tough spot in which he was caught red-handed, also met with failure. Hearst is now trying to deny the own lying statements which appeared in black and white. "Miss Bennett's telegram exposes the Hearst agency in the act of

MOSCOW STAFF WRITER SHOWS HEARST IS LIAR

Concocted Cable on Arms Denied by Correspondent in U.S.S.R. By Sender Garlin (Daily Worker Moscow Correspondent) MOSCOW, Nov. 6 (By Cable)—William Randolph Hearst stands revealed as a downright liar this time by his own correspondent in Moscow. An obviously concocted cable from an alleged Moscow correspondent of the Hearst Universal Service, published in the Oct. 27 issues of the Hearst "New York American" and "Daily Mirror," stated: "Soviet Russia has every intention of rushing arms and munitions to save Spain's Socialist-Communist regime from collapse, a spokesman for the Foreign Office said tonight."

THE EDITORIAL "The spokesman indicated Russia is prepared to resist any efforts by other powers, notably Italy and Germany, to halt Soviet arms shipments to Spain. "At the same time, he declared, the U.S.S.R. will remain as a member of the international non-intervention committee at London, 'but will reserve the right of a free hand in Spain.' The spokesman said: "Nothing can be lost by the Soviet Union in remaining on the non-intervention committee. But since Germany and Italy are shipping munitions to Spain, the Soviet government has every intention of doing likewise."

CORRESPONDENT'S WORD "The Foreign Office made it clear that Russia is determined to match gun for gun and plane for plane the arms and munitions shipments it

spreading lies. Incidentally it is not the first time that the Hearst press has resorted to such dirty tricks and not the first time he has been caught red-handed. "Lies and pretexes for swindling—such are the methods of this newspaper marauder. It is interesting to recall that in 1934, when the Hearst press was publishing atrocity stories regarding "starvation in the Ukraine, Hearst's correspondent in Moscow—at that time Lindsay Parrott—gave a lengthy interview to the Soviet press describing a trip through the Ukraine, and declaring he saw no evidence of hardships so vividly splashed over the pages of the Hearst press.

TRUCK IT DOWN at the Harlem Daily Worker BALL at the SAVOY BALLROOM "World's Finest Dance Hall" 140th St. and Lenox Avenue GALA ALL COLORED FLOOR SHOW • MUSIC BY THE SAVOY SERENADERS • DANCING TILL THE WEE HOURS Saturday, Nov. 14

Tickets obtainable at Workers Bookshop, 50 E. 13th Street; People's Bookshop, 113 W. 135th St.; Daily Worker, 50 East 13th St. Room 221. ADMISSION: 55c in advance 65c at door

Unions Alone Can Wring Wage Gains From Profit Orgs

TRUSTS PAY LOOT CUT IN CRISIS

Workers—How About Winning Back Wages Lost During Layoffs?

By Louis Budenz

Happy days are here again for the profiteers. They, who protected themselves so well during the depression, are now engaged in an orgy of new profit announcements and dividend declarations.

Pick up any newspaper and turn to the financial pages. There you will see, day after day, the account of the mounting returns to the rich.

In yesterday's New York Times, as an example, we read:

"To escape the Federal surtax payments on undistributed earnings as provided in the Revenue Act of 1936, a large number of companies declared yesterday substantial extra or special dividend payments. All will be made this year, most of them before Christmas."

STANDARD OIL DIVIDENDS

The Socony-Vacuum Oil Co., feudal barony of the Rockefeller, heads the list with a new special dividend of 25 cents a share on capital stock. This means the distribution of \$7,787,769 as a special gift to the dividend takers, in addition to the regular 10-cent dividends of the year. The Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey follows close at Socony's heels—its earnings incidentally running 50 per cent greater than in 1935!

To call the entire roll of yesterday's dividend announcements is impossible. It would consume too much space of the Daily Worker. But we can refer to the American Steel Foundries Co., which voted yesterday to clear up all back dividends on the preferred stock, by declaring a distribution of \$17.50 a share on the issue, payable Dec. 15. This is in addition to a juicy regular quarterly dividend.

May we pause to ask: "How would you like, fellow-worker, to have all the back wages lost by you in the depression to be paid in bulk? Those wages for you have been lost for good, they tell you. For the profit makers and dividend takers, there are no such losses."

Thinker Roller Bearing, Ohio Oil, Atlas Powder, Ward Baking, Firestone Tire and Rubber, and countless other huge corporations were added yesterday to the list of those declaring large dividends in order to beat the federal surtax on corporation surpluses.

THE TAX FRAUDS

Let us remark, first of all, that this evasion of taxation is being made by those patrioters, who shouted that "Communism is destroying America" in the days before Nov. 3. They, who hid behind the flag, are showing their traitorous attitude to the American people by defrauding the government of taxes through these special dividends.

Let us state, beyond that, that these huge dividends are stolen out of the pay envelopes of the working people. Production has risen in every industry; but wages have not risen with this increased production. We will take one of thousands that could be cited. It appeared in the Pittsburgh Press on Nov. 4—this past Wednesday. "RENEWED RISE SEEN IN STEEL," it was captioned. "Pittsburgh and Chicago Mills Boost Production Schedules." It points out that in addition to rises in steel, automobile production is rising, and the output of iron ore jumped 6 per cent in October.

"Lake Superior ore movements point to continued heavy blast furnace operations, with ore shipments to date at a record high since 1930. An increase of 25 cents in the scrap steel price at Chicago has raised Iron Age's scrap composite price to \$16.58."

WAGES STANDING STILL

So comes the news from industry after industry. Production is up to new record highs; prices are soaring; wages are standing still.

What does this mean to the working people? That they must halt this robbery of their pay envelopes. That they must move—now as never before—for higher wages and shorter hours. These can be won and kept in one way only: Through strong unionization.

There has been much talk of "voluntary" wage grants on the part of the employers. None such will be forthcoming except under the workers' whip of unionization. The big employing interests are now preparing, on the other hand, to reach into their bulging pockets and throw out a few pennies in small wage increases to the workers, in order to stop the unions.

Among such fraudulent moves, we note in yesterday's news: 1. That the Chrysler Corporation announced "the company's third distribution of extra compensation to employees this year, a fund of \$4,000,000 to be given out during the week of Dec. 14." 2. That a small increase of 5 1/2 cents per hour in base labor pay will be made by the Bethlehem Steel Co. effective Nov. 16. The company is quick to add that the increase was given "responsive to requests of employees representatives."

The peculiar generosity which has thus struck the hearts of these automobile and steel executive arises from one source: the union drive by the United Auto Workers and the Steel Workers Organizing Committee. The small "grants" made are nothing com-

Board Sends Out Security Law Blanks

LaFollette Committee Says Big Business Spy Agency Circulated Attacks on Social Law During Campaign—A.F.L. to Ask Changes

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—The Federal Social Security Board began work today with an announcement of distribution through the mails beginning Nov. 16, of the forms to be filled out by employers and employees.

At the same time the La Follette senatorial committee investigating breaches of civil rights announced that a notorious labor espionage agency, name not given, had circulated the worst of the attacks on the Social Security Act which featured the closing days of the recent election campaign.

"Included in the information already received," the La Follette committee said, "is a charge that an agency, operating in three of the largest cities in the country which admittedly has engaged in anti-labor activities for a long period of years, is participating in this drive of misrepresentation and intimidation concerning the Security Act."

FORD APPROVES COERCION

"It is further charged that this agency boasts of operating a service designed to discourage union activity and describes the results of its operations as follows: 'A union man can't get anywhere near the place. When a union man does sneak into the plant he is spotted and discouraged until he quits.'"

Henry Ford, the auto manufacturer, on the other hand, issued a blanket approval of the practice of coercing votes by threats distributed through the pay envelopes, as was done in the Social Security Act incident, by big steel companies. He said: "Telling people about it before the election is only fair and decent."

The Social Security Act is a feeble recognition of the principle of old age and retirement pensions. There is a large list of exemptions: all agricultural labor, all domestic la-

Why You Should Join The Communist Party

An Open Letter Part II By Ben Compton

We answer that it is good to know your own weaknesses. But that it is important, too, that we know them to be better able to overcome them. The discipline of the Communist Party is the healthiest thing in the world for a person. What sort of discipline is it—that of a military command where you hear and obey? No. The discipline of Communist Party members is one that arises from understanding the importance of the work to be done, and applying yourself because you do understand.

This discipline was splendidly demonstrated at the 1936 Nominating Convention of the Party in Madison Square Garden, where 25,000 of wildly cheering people were out to a dead silence in thirty seconds every time the chairman raised his hand, because it had been explained to them that the time was required for a radio broadcast, and every minute was precious. It is this sort of discipline you will find growing on yourself as you reach a riper and more mature understanding of the Party's problems and needs. The Party does not expect this spontaneously of new members. Nor does it wish to burden them with jobs they do not understand the importance of. If there is a form of work that you feel you cannot do, be assured there are enough and more than enough jobs in the Communist Party to go around.

WORKING INSIDE OR OUT

Just let your organizer know that you can't for the time being perform this job but that you are willing to take another. And try to find some sort of work that is congenial to you—because the Communist Party does want its members to be in jobs they feel like doing. And be assured, too, that the organizer of your particular unit or section is a reasonably intelligent and sincere individual, whose primary interest is to further the influence of the Party. If you explain to him the reasons why you don't want to do certain work, he will be sure to co-operate with you in finding a place where you fit in. And, above all, don't be afraid of the discipline of the Party. Go to a few meetings and see how it works. (We're sure that you'll feel there should be a lot more discipline than actually exists.)

A third reason, and one of the more frequent reasons, we meet is this: I don't want to join because I feel that I'm doing the same work as any Party member without belonging. I can do better work as a matter of fact without belonging to the Party.

Though this argument is often advanced sincerely by people who understand that their place really is in our ranks, it is more often not so much a reason as a self-justification for not joining the Party. Once and for all it can be stated—no individual is as valuable to the Party outside its ranks as he or she may be within the Party. It is true that many people are doing valuable revolutionary work without belonging to the Party.

But it is doubly true that such individuals could contribute a great deal more to the Party as members. If they are doing important work they can be in a position to give the Party the benefit of their experience—for this is how the Party shapes its policies and theories—out of the collected experiences of its members. And no matter how close you may be to the Party, how important your work, the actual contact with the life of the Party in your unit or branch, will be sure to enrich your political knowledge and make you a more valuable revolutionary all around.

PARTY OF COMMON PEOPLE

The relationship of yourself as a "sympathizer" to the regular Party member is exactly that of the volunteer soldier to the regular army. The volunteers are important—but it is the regulars who march together daily upon whom the leaders of the army can count finally.

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parable to the real wage increases that the workers should win and which should run from 25 per cent to 100 per cent of present wages. The "grants" made—and they are as yet very few—will be snatched away by the big corporations, should these petty "concessions" succeed in short-circuiting union organization. In this skin game which the employers are now attempting, they rely upon the company union to defraud and deceive the men. The Bethlehem Steel Co.'s allusion to its employee representatives is not without deep significance. In all the big employers' organs, there has been widespread discussion of the use of the company union as an agency to cheat the workers out of the wages they should get and

Boy Out of Danger After Swallowing Coin; It Drops All the Way

HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 6 (UP).—With a half dollar clasped tightly in his hand, Richard Ostrertag, 10, New Britain, was running to the store on an errand for his mother when he felt his pants slipping.

He placed the coin in his mouth as he grasped the trousers with both hands. Then he tripped and fell and the half dollar disappeared down his throat.

The family doctor found the coin beyond reach and hurried him to Hartford Hospital last night. X-rays showed the half dollar lodged in his esophagus and slowly moving toward the stomach. He was fed rough foods to hasten its progress, and avoid an operation.

This morning the coin dropped into his stomach and doctors pronounced him out of danger.

TO MARK 50TH ANNIVERSARY OF HAYMARKET

Chicago Labor Chooses Committee to Plan for Commemoration

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 6.—The class struggle in America was under review in the Chicago Federation of Labor, as that body considered choice of delegates to take part in the fiftieth anniversary memorial of the victims of the Haymarket riots.

Men who saw the four heroic labor leaders framed and hanged repeated their stories, and denounced the Big Business that hanged the martyrs of 1886 as the same Big Business that now has Tom Mooney and hundreds of other working class heroes in its prisons. The fiftieth anniversary of the Haymarket Martyrs will be celebrated Nov. 11, 1937. Scores of Chicago Labor organizations are taking part in the preparations. Delegates from local unions, central bodies and other working class groups are being chosen to plan it.

STORM AGAINST HEARST

The Chicago Tribune stood out in the minds of the old fellows who spoke on Haymarket, as a foe then, as now in the working class. One recalled bitterly the Tribune effort to raise a "reward" of \$5,000 for each of the jurors who handed down the decision that Governor Altgeld later called "judicial murder."

Hearst's name was brought into the discussion and roused a storm of anger. An 85-year-old delegate declared that Hearst built up his machine "not by his own brains, but by the brains of others his money enabled him to buy." This same delegate recalled an editorial he had written, denouncing Hearst as the unseen hand that held the chair that killed President William McKinley.

A letter from Tom Mooney was presented appealing for more aid to get out the printed document needed for an appeal to the U. S. Supreme Court. At least \$10,000 is needed, his letter declared.

HITLER DENOUNCED

Mooney said the hearing recently completed was the first time he had an opportunity to prove the use of perjury to convict him and the suppression of material evidence that would have proved his innocence.

Lillian Herstein, in the name of the Emergency Peace Conference, denounced Hitler as the chief threat to peace today, and said his expressed desire to seize the Ukraine was the motive.

Labor News in Brief

FLOUR WORKERS RESIST HOURS INCREASE

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 6.—Four hundred workers of the Pillsbury Milling Co. are protesting by a refusal to go into the plant a company order increasing the work day from six to eight hours. The workers' action is being taken by the members of the Flour and Cereal Workers' Union, Local 19152. More than 125 workers would be laid off by the order.

THREATENS TO SHUT ROAD IN COAST TIEUP

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—Colonel O. F. Ohlson, president of the Alaskan Railroad, is now in Washington. Yesterday he notified officials of the Department of the Interior that he will shut down operations on the road unless the maritime strike is settled by next week. Ohlson, however, denied that any danger of a food shortage existed in Alaska.

WORLD TEXTILE PAY PARLEY DUE HERE

GENEVA, Switzerland, Nov. 6.—The International Labor Organization plans to hold the next conference on textile workers' wages and conditions in the United States, it became known here today. The date has not been announced.

Kids Make Faces at Cop Dad Charged With 2nd 'Crime'

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 6.—Stanley Straukas had another crime added to his list today, in license court. Previously he has been under charges of trying to build a home with less than \$9,000, but today police added the charge that he taught his children to make faces at them. The children come in contact with the police as they stand a 24-hour a day watch to see that Straukas does no more work on the house

It's Tough to Be a Fink on West Street



Mr. David Grange tried it and look what happened to his scabby emporium! The striking seamen made certain that no one would mistake Mr. Grange's intentions nor his past.

Secret U. S. Report Bares Ship Conditions

Labor Department Survey Cites Intolerable Living Quarters for Crews on Luxury Liners—Study Made at First Hand

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—Department of Labor agents, riding on the ships during recent weeks have made a secret report to the government, it became known yesterday, which declares living conditions for the crews to be intolerable.

It was intimated in government circles today that the report may never be published, as it is too much of an exposure of the owners of the American mercantile marine.

However, it was discovered that the inspection force was led by Turner W. Battle, executive assistant to the Secretary of Labor, and a naval academy graduate.

Several hundred ships were visited. Battle himself sailed on one from New York to the West Coast.

The report is said to disclose that in many cases the cooks and stewards of large liners have not even a place to sit down and eat, but must catch their meals on the fly, standing grouped around the steam tables.

Primitive sanitary facilities, inadequate and unventilated sleeping quarters, heat and vermin in the space allotted to crews of all trades but especially worse for stewards and firemen, are some of the charges made in the report, it was said.

The big, palatial liners, owned by the largest companies, such as now fight most bitterly against any concessions in the maritime strikes now going on, were the worst offenders, it was reported.

Scranton Anti-Fascist Conference Nov. 22

SCRANTON, Pa., Nov. 6.—An anti-fascist conference of mass organizations and liberals has been called in city for Sunday, Nov. 22 at the I.W.O. Center, 218 Lackawanna Ave. by the United Front Anti-Fascist Committee.

Delegates at the conference will set up a permanent anti-fascist organization in Lackawanna County "to defend the rights and liberties of all workers, farmers and middle-class people in this country."

Tonight Manhattan

"SPAN, FRANCE and the International Situation," lecture Alberto Moreau, at the Workers School, 35 East 12th St., 2:30 P.M. Adm. 25c.
GOSPEL PARTY. Every guest gets gift, the luckiest gets genuine 9 tube Spartan Radio. No ifs, ands, or buts, someone surely gets good time, if not you. Entertainment, games, dancing, refreshments, 118 University Pl. (cor. 13th St.), Downtown People's Center, 9 P.M.
LOVERS of fine entertainment, please notice! Concert and social given by the French Mandolin Orchestra, 106 E. 14th St., George Blackmore, pianist and "Wolk" quartet in a classical program.
PARTY and dancing for Spanish Refugees, 158 W. 44th St., 8:30 P.M. Cuban Orchestra. Aup.; American Committee Protection of Foreign Born.
SATURDAY and Sunday evenings distinctly different! The Guild presents outstanding musicals and theatricals. Before and after all programs dancing at Jess Lione's Orchestra. Doors open at 8:15 p.m. Adm. 40c. Panaradian Hall, 107 W. 43rd St., next to Town Hall.
GAY Dance Party. Good swing music, refreshments, dancing, 400 W. 11th St., 9 p.m. Sub. 35c.
DANCE and Chow Mein Party. Latest amplified swing orchestra music, excellent polished floor, cheerful surroundings, 330 E. 14th St., 8:30 P.M. Aup.; Bar, a really fine time, come to John Reed Studio Club, 47 E. 12th St., every Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 8:30 P.M. Adm. 15c.
SECOND Fall Dance of Models Entertainment; Harlem band, swell entertainment; Partisan Review Hall, 430 Sixth Ave., 8:30 P.M. Sub. 35c.
STUDIO PARTY and Entertainment for everybody, 94 Fifth Ave. (14th St.), 8:30 P.M. Social Dance Group. Pingpong, chess, checkers. Dancing till 3 P.M. Sub. 25c.
LANGUAGE PRACTICE CLUB. Reading in Russian, English and French. "Night" begins, 47 West 44th St., 3 P.M. Free.
THE HUNTER College Branch of the Y.C. invites you to a Party and Dance, 47 E. 90th St., 8:30 P.M. Adm. 25c.
THE ARTISTS' UNION calls on you to attend the Dance and Star Entertainment for the Aid and Defense of Spanish Democracy, at the Spanish Workers Hall, 345 West 44th St., 8:30 P.M. Refreshments and dance to Swing Orchestra, 308 W. 99th St., 8:30 P.M. Aup.; Post Election Party. Speaker on current events. Refreshments, entertainment and dance sponsored by Workers' Alliance, 245 E. 27th St., 8 P.M. Sub. 15c.
OLD MAID'S Convention Entertainment; refreshments and dance to Swing Orchestra, 308 W. 99th St., 8:30 P.M. Aup.; American People's Center. Adm. 35c. Also meeting and social hall for rent.

Sunday

NEW DANCE LEAGUE presents Tamiris in recital at Guild Theatre. Program features full length composition "Momentum." Tickets now at Guild. Workers Bookshop and League, 113 W. 44th St., 11th Ave., Apt. 21, 12 noon.
Aup.; Harlem People's School.
HARVEST FESTIVAL. Entertainment, refreshments, dancing, all at orchestra, refreshments, dancing, all at 8 P.M. Aup.; Friendship Circle. Sub. with notice 35c.; Chicago 9 P.M. SOCIAL EVENING. Congenial comradeship, dance to rhythmic orchestra, entertainment, Silverway Hall, 113 W. 53rd St., Studio 803, 7 P.M. Aup.; Sunday Socials, Sub. 35c.
YOUNG SMITH of Daily Worker Editorial Board, in another of his brilliant reviews of the week's news, "The Facts Behind the Headlines," Adm. 15c. Downtown People's Center, 110 West 23rd St., top floor, 12th St., 8:30 P.M.

RAIL HEAD AGREES TO HOLD PARLEY

Chief of Strike-Bound Louisiana Road to Meet With Union

BATON ROUGE, La., Nov. 6.—President and owner C. P. Couch of the Louisiana and Arkansas Railroad yielded today for the first time in a seven weeks' strike and agreed to meet with the Railroad Brotherhood negotiators. The meeting was arranged by Governor Richard W. Leche, here.

The dispute started April 3, 1935, when a new payment system was inaugurated by Couch, which resulted in a 40 per cent reduction in wages. After three years' of persistent appeals for payment of the standard wages, and after a government commission had approved the men's demands and been defied by Couch, the strike started.

Couch filled his road with armed guards. In fighting which resulted strikers' wives invaded several trains and asked scabs to telegraph their resignations to the Railroad. A shooting affray which Couch seeks to blame upon the strikers resulted in the death of one of his gunmen this week.

Couch's gunmen have been so unruly that peace officers now arrest them whenever they appear in town with their guns.

Five Die as Fire Guts Frame House in Columbus, Ohio

CAMBRIDGE, Ohio, Nov. 6 (UP).—A mother and her two children and another woman and a man were burned to death here today when fire destroyed their small frame home, apparently gaining headway while they slept.

The bodies were found in the ashes in such position that it was believed they had attempted to escape. Either the fire or the dense smoke trapped them.

The victims were Mrs. Myrtle E. Wiley, 27; her children, Betty, 5, and Vernon, 1; Miss Mary Pife, 31, and George W. Sayre, 65.

The women and children's bodies were found by the front door. Mrs. Wiley clasped the baby in her arms. Wiley's body was found in the adjoining room. Apparently he had tried to reach the others.

Sentenced to Spend Nights in Jail; He Can't Get In

HAMILTON, Ont., Nov. 6 (UP).—Sentenced last Monday to spend his nights in jail for two months, John Kennedy today found himself unable to get into his cell to serve the term.

Kennedy, convicted of assault "by word or gesture" following a dispute with another man on a city street, pleaded with Magistrate James McKay he would lose his job if sentenced to jail. His counsel suggested the court order him to spend his nights in a cell. The magistrate presented himself at the jail he was refused admission. The attorney-general's department, he was told, had ruled the sentence illegal. Kennedy will reappear in court for a new sentence.

WHAT'S ON

LITERARY WORKSHOP. Horace Gregory, author, speaks on "Survival" leads discussion of manuscripts read at meeting, 812 Broadway, 3 P.M. Aup.; Writers Union.
DANCING. Gala entertainment. Free tea and cake. Sub. 25c. Two for 45c. 111 E. 80th St. starting at 8:30 P.M. Aup.; Crotona Branch, American League Against War and Fascism.
MERRYMAKERS Dance and Entertainment. Hotel Imperial, Broadway and 42nd St., 8:30 P.M. Aup.; Joe Rosner's Orchestra. Sub. 35c.
DANCE and Entertainment. Naive Play and musical comedy atmosphere. All welcome. Refreshments. Good time. Cont. 25c. Clarie French Workers Club, 304 W. 59th St.
CONCERT and DANCE. Maxine Brodin, B. Lettin, Mark Feder and Co. in songs, playlets, sketches, dances and music. Prospect Workers Center, 1157 So. Blvd., 8 P.M.
CONCERT and Dance. Al Fields and Orchestra, American Youth Club, 105 Throft Ave., 8:30 P.M. Aup.; A.T.C. Dancing every Sunday. Adm. 35c.
RATSKELLER PARTY. Dancing, entertainment, free drinks, 1574 57th St., 7 P.M. BMT West End Train to 84th St. Proceeds C.P. Adm. 35c.
FALL PARTY. Dancing, refreshments, 47 E. 12th St., 8:30 P.M. Aup.; 266 IWO. Bring your friends, spend a pleasant evening.
DANCE. Celebration of 19th Anniversary of Russian Revolution. Popular band; games, entertainment, 397 New Jersey Ave., 8:30 P.M. Aup.; Young Communist League, Branch 2.
DANCED TO "SATISFIED" Second Annual Anti-Front Ball, Thanksgiving Eve, Wednesday, Nov. 25th. Savoy Ballroom, 140th St. and Lenox Ave. Check Webbs Orchestra. Adm. 15c.
"JAN is coming!" And so is the 3rd Annual Christmas Eve "911 in Harlem. Angels Herald Christmas.
REGISTRATION NOTICE. Social Dance Group classes in waltz, foxtrot, etc. Men and women 6. Registration, 2-10 P.M. daily at 94 Fifth Ave. 14th St. 8:30 P.M. Only.
MODERN DANCE Technique classes now forming. Fee \$1 monthly. Register 5-8 daily at Dance Studio, 148 E. 23rd St. Third floor.
REGISTRATION now going on for "Economic and Political Development in the Soviet Union." Six week course begins Nov. 13, 8:40 P.M. Tuition fee, \$1.50.
CONGRATULATION for Ballet and Toe Classes every Monday and Wednesday from 7 to 9 P.M. and Saturdays from 11:30 to 4 P.M. 430 West 23rd St., top floor. Reasonable rates. Children's and Adults classes. Also special men's classes.

California Browder Vote 10 Times 1932's

Thomas Seen Falling to One-Seventh of His 1932 Total on Coast — C. P. Gains in Mass. — Bartee, F.-L.P., Gets 1,060

(Special to the Daily Worker)
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 6.—Earl Browder and James W. Ford, Communist standard-bearers, continue to pile up votes as election returns come in slowly from the state of California. Incomplete returns from eight counties today show 6,251 votes for Browder.

There are 58 counties in the state, but many of them are sparsely populated. A fairly accurate estimate of the Communist vote for president this year would be more than 10,000, it is believed here. This shows a great increase over the 1,023 which William Z. Foster, running on the Communist ticket, got in 1932, on a write-in vote.

Incomplete returns from ten congressional districts today show 18,329 Communist votes, with two Communist candidates not reported at all yet. In Communist Party headquarters here it is estimated that the combined Communist congressional vote for the state will be 25,000 to 30,000.

The state-wide vote for Sam Darcy, Communist candidate for governor, in 1934 was 8,326.

Norman Thomas, Socialist for President, has 5,323 votes recorded today from six counties. Indications are that he will get eight or nine thousand votes in the state. In 1932 Thomas, running for the same office, received 63,299 votes in the state.

Gains Seen in Massachusetts

(Special to the Daily Worker)
BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 6.—Mary Moore, Communist candidate for secretary of state in Massachusetts, received 2,647 votes in Boston, and ran at the head of the ticket, according to final figures today. Browder's vote in Boston was 783.

Otis Hood, Communist candidate for governor, has 1,886 votes in Boston, and incomplete returns give him already 5,005 votes throughout the

ANDRE MURDER IS PROTESTED IN LONDON

British Workers Picket Nazi Embassy—Are Defiant in Court

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the killing of Andre, in which they saw an immediate threat to Ernst Thaelmann, German Communist leader who has been kept in a Nazi dungeon while the Nazi persecutors find a legal form of doing away with him.

DEFIANT IN COURT
Andre, tortured in a Nazi dungeon, was put to death yesterday on a death sentence handed down July 10, near four years after he was arrested on trumped-up charges by Hitler agents.

Several of the London demonstrators, who picketed the German Embassy, were arraigned in Bow Street Police Court today, maintaining a defiant attitude. "We don't want these Nazi murderers!" shouted Ruth Ellen Gaster, who admitted she threw a brick through a window of the German Embassy because she was enraged over "the cold-blooded murder of Andre."

"I did it as a protest," the defendant said, "because the people of this government view and dine with Ribbentrop (Joachim von Ribbentrop, Nazi Ambassador to London). Ribbentrop must be shown we do not want these Nazi murderers!"

WOULD OUST NAZI ENVOY
The magistrate released her on probation but fined Harold Horne forty shillings because he stood in Piccadilly Circus last night and shouted:

"Drive Ribbentrop, the Fascist ambassador, out of Britain! The Nazis have murdered Andre!"

As he walked from the courtroom, Horne cried:

"The fascists have murdered Andre! They are now going to murder Thaelmann!"

Pittsburgh Mayor Admits Union Rights

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trucks during bakery and chain store strikes.

SWOC Prepares Report for CIO

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 6.—All regional and sub-regional directors of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee met in Pittsburgh today preliminary to the full meeting tomorrow of the Committee for Industrial Organization.

The S. W. O. C. meeting will submit reports tomorrow on the progress made in unionizing the 450,000 in the steel mills. The S. W. O. C. was set up by the Committee for Industrial Organization, and the steel drive is the main campaign of the whole movement headed by John L. Lewis. It is the steel drive also that is fundamentally the reason for suspension of ten unions of the C. I. O. by the executive committee of the American Federation of Labor. The S. W. O. C. plans to organize the steel workers industrially into the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers into the union leaders on the executive council would rather have them stay organized than see a powerful industrial union operating there.

RAISE OFFERS RESULT

Philip Murray, head of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee, has already announced that the new wage raises expected are the result of the pressure on the companies by the unionization drive which has already enrolled nearly a fifth of the men in the mills.

The first successful declaration of a raise came today from Columbia Steel Company, a subsidiary in San Francisco of the giant U. S. Steel Corporation. Columbia announced an average raise of ten per cent, beginning Nov. 16, and effective for one year. Additional increases are to take place if the cost of living continues to go up.

Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation, another U. S. Steel affiliate, has already announced that its "conferences with employe representatives" are in the final stages and the company president, Benjamin Fairless "confidently hoped" yesterday that there would be a raise for its 90,000 employes.

Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation has announced a probable wage raise "within a few days" for its 20,000 men.

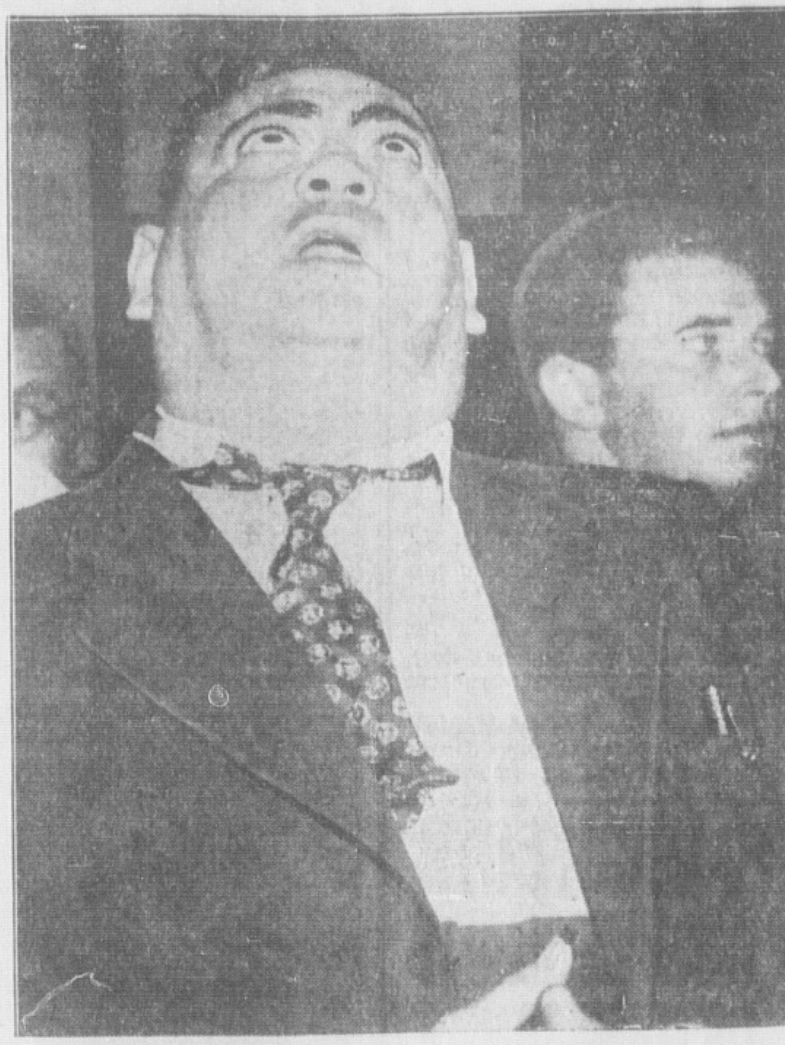
Statements similar to those of Fairless were made today by company officials of Pittsburgh Steel, and American Steel and Wire companies.

Tennessee Coal and Iron Co. announced from Birmingham, Ala., that negotiations for an increase in wages are "proceeding" with its company union.

bothered to count it. They have plenty of money for today. They say they'll get more tomorrow. They have SECURITY."

The enemy of the Soviets sneaked. "The audience roared. Today when you buy something and count your change, remember the lesson of the Russian workers.

Ran Afoul of Seamen



Sam (Chowderhead) Cohen, notorious flink, didn't get much of an opportunity to ply his trade on New York's waterfront, herding scabs to break the strike. Six seamen invaded his hotel room and cautioned him not to try it. Sam objected and Federal agents were called who jailed him and then released him.

Seamen Charge Lines Paid Graft to Grange

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preme Court of New York County, ordering Grange to submit union financial records to an open court and account for \$143,000.

At the same hour Standard delivered the incriminating evidence against the reactionary I. S. U. officials, who have been working the clock around since the maritime strike began attempting to supply struck ships with "fink" crews Grange "resigned" from his office as third vice-president of the I. S. U.

An hour later, following a conference with Gus Brown and Ivan Hunter at the Plymouth Hotel, the grafting union officials "withdrew" his resignation.

In repudiating his statement of resignation, Grange declared, "After a lengthy conversation with Secretary-Treasurer John Hunter and other members of the executive board of the I. S. U., friends of labor in Washington and elsewhere insisting that I withdraw my resignation, I have agreed to do so."

"We shall continue to fight until the Seamen's Union and every ship in the Atlantic and Gulf is free from Communism," the company-owned I. S. U. official stated.

The affidavit made public yesterday charging Grange, who is head of the Marine, Cooks and Stewards Union, and other I. S. U. officials with corruption, was signed by Henry P. Griffin, president of the union from 1903 to 1921. Another affidavit, signed by Harry B. Davis, declares that as late as 1934, Grange openly admitted in his presence and in conversation with other union officers that he was still on the payroll of the steamship companies.

The affidavit, by Griffin, in part reads: "That about 1907, the defendant, DAVID E. GRANGE, above named, became associated with the Marine, Cooks and Stewards' Union of which your deponent was president, in the capacity of delegate. That prior to 1922, your deponent received subsidies from the following steamship companies in the following amounts:

GRANGE COLLECTED
"Eastern Steamship Corporation, \$200 per month.
"United Fruit Company, \$200 per month.
"Savannah Line, \$100 per month.
"Clyde and Mallory Steamship Line, \$200 per month.
"Moran Line, \$200 per month.
"Ward Line, \$200 per month.
"Porto Rico Line, \$100 per month.

"In all a total of \$1,225 per month.
"That prior to 1921, DAVID E. GRANGE acted as collector of these subsidies and it was he who received the subsidies and delivered one-half to your deponent. About 1915, DAVID E. GRANGE became collector of these subsidies and after he became collector, the Eastern Steamship Company began to pay \$225 a month to Grange, whereas prior to the time DAVID E. GRANGE became collector, he had been receiving \$200 per month.
"That similar subsidies were re-

ceived in amounts unknown to me by GUS BROWN, the New York agent of the Eastern and Gulf Sailors' Association and OSCAR CARLSON, the secretary of the Marine, Firemen's Oilers' and Watereters' Union."

It was understood at Attorney Standard's offices that Grange will be brought into court shortly to answer charges of bribery and account for the \$143,000 of union funds the strikers charge have been misappropriated by him.

Meanwhile, reports from the Atlantic seaboard and gulf ports to strike headquarters here at 164 Eleventh Avenue, said that the coastwise strike continues to gather strength, with a total of 16,000 seamen striking 27 ships.

Shippers in Seattle Fail to Move Cargo
(Special to the Daily Worker)
SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 6.—Shipowners' attempts to have perishable cargo moved from tied-up ships met with complete failure here the Joint Strike Committee here ruled:

"Nothing moves on the waterfront but the pickets."
The Strike Committee answered the ship owners' plea with the remark that the strike could be settled in fifteen minutes if the owners wanted to settle it.

Cabinet Discusses Waterfront Strikes
WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—Cabinet members would not discuss details of a special meeting with President Roosevelt on the seaman's strike today.

At the first meeting since the president's re-election, the cabinet talked about the maritime strike for two hours. Following the meeting Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins indicated that present mediation efforts of the Maritime Commission would be continued and no attempt made to bring President Roosevelt into the West Coast strike.

WRITS ISSUED IN MILK WAR
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MAG ROTHBERG, attorney for a group of independents, exposed another festering sore in the milk situation.

"Farmers have been paying cash rebates and storekeepers have been getting them, and today's move merely brings the fight into the open."
Rothberg also charged the present milk price fixing law was "unenforceable" and said: "The entire industry has violated the control board regulation and obedience has been a matter of form only."
When the 11-cent price was set, the larger milk companies filled the air with lamentations because it was "so low that money would be lost." It now appears that money can be made at nine-cent milk.

PAY RISES 'PROMISED' BY BIG TRUSTS

Workers Resent Small Increases Announced—Press Union Drives

Workers throughout the steel areas were quick to express their resentment last night at the small wage rises promised by the Steel Trust.

In panicky fear of the success of the steel union drive, and on the crest of a national repudiation of Steel Trust candidates in the elections, one after another of the big companies threw out "concessions" yesterday to the workers.

The ten per cent wage increase announcement by the companies came significantly on the eve of the meeting of the Committee for Industrial Organization in Pittsburgh. The two-day session of the C.I.O. for the purpose of intensifying the union campaign in the basic industries, opens this morning.

82,000 NEW MEMBERS

The Steel Workers Organizing Committee, established by the C.I.O. met yesterday, and will report to the C.I.O. 82,000 new members since June of this year have joined the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers.

Company union representatives in the Chicago American Steel and Wire Company rejected an offer of the firm for a ten per cent increase because it hinged on a company union contract. It was dependent on production and the cost of living. The workers demanded a flat 25 per cent raise.

Company union employe representatives of 20,000 workers in nine sheet steel and tin plate mills of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation have already refused an average ten per cent wage raise and are insisting on their own demand for \$5 minimum and \$1.24 raise in daily wages.

OTHER RAISES ANNOUNCED

Similar announcements were made today by other U. S. Steel affiliates: Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation, with 90,000 employes in its huge plants in Pittsburgh and Chicago areas and American Steel and Wire Company, with plants in Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Chicago, Duluth, and Worcester, Mass.

Bethlehem gave a straight raise of five and a half cents an hour without any sliding scale. Most of the companies had sliding scale provisions, based on the cost of living.

Steel mill wages were cut ten per cent in October, 1931, and fifteen per cent more in May, 1933. There was a ten per cent raise in April, 1934.

WILL SPEED DRIVE

The Steel Workers Organizing Committee pointed out at its Chicago office today that even these small raises were forced from the companies because 20,000 workers joined the Amalgamated Association in the Chicago area.

S.W.O.C. officials here declared that the drive for membership is speeding up, and that the wage concessions so far made will not stop it. They hope for more wage gains in the immediate future.

Today's announcements of wage raises were left off by the United States Steel Corporation's subsidiary in San Francisco, Columbia Steel. It declared ten per cent wage increases, unevenly distributed among different categories of workers, and promised a possible further increase next year if the cost of living continued to rise.

OIL, AUTO RAISES

On the heels of the announcement of steel wage raises, auto and oil magnates, whose workers are also on the list of the Committee for Industrial Organization's activities, also announced raises to their employes.

K. T. Keller, president of Chrysler Corporation, said in Detroit that on Dec. 14, the firm would distribute a bonus of \$4,000,000 among 47,000 employes. The amounts will be unevenly partitioned out and each worker will receive between \$105 and \$155 before the end of the year.

Directors of Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey announced today they will distribute to their employes \$4,500,000 out of this year's earnings. The company has 45,000 employes in United States and 7,000 in foreign countries.

JURY GETS RACKET CASE

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enough guts to get up and tell his story in detail," Amen said.

In the 35-minute charge by Judge John C. Knox the jury was warned against bringing in a "not guilty" verdict because of "fear" of gangland reprisals. He had stricken from the record Amen's last appeal. "Your verdict is being anxiously awaited by every law-abiding citizen in this city tonight."

After making his summation, Amen derided defense efforts to blame the fur division of Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union for violence in the fur industry.

"The violence was not the result of a red plot but linked directly to the Protective," he declared. The Protective Fur Dressers Corporation was the organization through which Lepke and Gurrah were alleged to have worked.

After calling the "red plot" ridiculous, he said, "I showed that the Protective was behind every one of the instances of violence showed in this case." Referring to the two accused, Amen declared, "They were the men behind the Protective, they were the brains behind Mittleman (president of the Protective), they directed all the violence of the Protective."

With the Unions

Public Service Commission Refuses to Probe Company Unionism and Labor Spies in New York Edison Company

Layoffs, spies and company unions are not in its province, the Public Service Commission ruled yesterday in granting two demands (and turning down three) raised by the Utility Workers Union, Local B-752, at the hearings on the proposed merger of the New York Edison and Consolidated Edison. Martin A. Wer-

ring, union president, took the stand, while Albert Stonkus, business agent, questioned him, bringing out the union position. The Commission agreed to investigate the facts and figures on personnel, after the union submits a memorandum, and agreed to extend the hearings, but turned down the demand for an investigation of the expenditures on company spies, company unions, and that the company grant immunity to employes testifying at this hearing.

CONTRACTOR GUILTY OF KICKBACK
The first "guilty" decision against a contractor recently arrested on a kickback charge was handed down in the Court of Special Sessions Thursday. Painter Contractor Kiehlman A. Schuddekopf, arrested in August by state detectives who found marked money on him, following a complaint by four members of Painters' District Council 9, will appear for sentence on Nov. 16, for violating Section 962 of the Penal Law. Kiehlman had compelled painters to kickback \$10 weekly from their pay.

SOCIAL WORKERS GET A.F.L. CHARTER
For the first time in the history of the American Federation of Labor, employes of private social agencies have been granted a charter, the Social Service Employes' Union, Local 20334, announced yesterday. The precedent was broken Wednesday night when the charter was presented to the union by William Collins, New York A. F. of L. representative. The Russell Sage Foundation before a meeting of 400 social workers from private agencies throughout the city.

STRIKING HAIRDRESSERS ARE JAILED
Six striking beauticians were arrested in front of the Modern Beauty Shop, on Kings Highway and East 15th St., in Brooklyn, yesterday. For their "crime" of picketing two were held on \$100 bail each and the rest on \$10. The case comes up today in the Coney Island Court. The Frances Beauty Shop at 701 Brighton Beach has also sworn out two "Jane Doe" warrants.

WOMEN TO AID HAIRDRESSERS
Mass picket lines, open-air meetings and demonstrations will be held today by the Progressive Women's Councils and the League of Women Shoppers in front of five large Bronx beauty shops in support of the striking members of Hairdressers' Union, Local 50-B. The meetings will be held at 2 P.M. at the Marion Beauty Shop at 136 E. 170th St.; the Roxey and Palace shops at Southern Boulevard and 163rd St.; John's Beauty Shop at 895 Prospect Ave., and in the West Bronx at the Plaza Shop at Harrison and West Tremont Aves.

300 I.R.T. WORKERS JOIN UNION
More than three hundred I. R. T. workers have joined the Transport Workers' Lodge in the past three weeks, after the union gained the right to represent its members. The union reports that many workers have left the company union and joined up. The Lodge is now in the midst of numerous conferences with the I. R. T. officials to gain other demands. Union stewards are on the job adjusting grievances. The union is now concentrating on a drive among B. M. T. workers.

Madrid Fights The Fascists At Its Gates

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ground on the Pinto-Valdemoro sectors, workers going over the top behind a heavy artillery barrage to win new positions eleven miles south of Madrid. The Russian Moorish and Legion troops in the Carabanchel sector are fighting with ruthless ferocity to gain a foothold in Madrid. Hurling hand grenades before them, they rip into the workers' ranks at the point of the bayonet to massacre men and women who can only hope to check their onslaught by a wall of human bodies.

WOUNDED LEFT TO DIE
Men and women prisoners caught by the fascists are lined up against walls and mowed down by machine gun fire. Wounded are left untended to die on the field of battle.

In the western suburbs an encircling movement by the enemy has reached Pozuelo de Alarcón despite a desperate fight by militiamen who stubbornly resisted every yard of the advance.

In the city women and children are seized by terror such as has never before swept through a great modern city. Yet stern order is maintained, militiamen patrol the streets and labor unions have called their last remaining members to go out to fight for their lives.

As night falls, housewives and girls, rifles on shoulders, tramp through the streets to join their men at the front. They have not far to go. An hour's march brings them to the front where democracy makes its desperate stand.

CASABLANCA, French Morocco, Nov. 6 (UP)—A fascist plane squadron from Grita bombed government lines North of Malaga today in an attempt to divert a government attack on fascist troops South of Madrid.

At the same time another battalion of fascist troops arrived at Algeciras from Spanish Morocco. Meanwhile shore leave of the crew of an Italian warship in the Tangle harbor was cancelled following a sketchy Spanish police investigation in which a policeman and two other persons were injured. One case was damaged considerably.

Police patrolled the city following the brawl and the local Spanish paper did not print anything concerning the incident.

Admits Italians Fighting Spain
LONDON, Nov. 6.—Italian infantry is fighting with the Spanish fascists, reveals a Spanish Government note submitted to the British Foreign Office today.

The note reproduces the sworn statement of an Italian soldier taken prisoner on the Illizas front, South of Madrid. The Italian declared he was sent to fight in Spain with a detachment of 50 men, although none of them volunteered for Spanish service when they enrolled. He received a 50 lira bonus and 200 pesetas on arriving in Spain.

He saw Italian armored cars and guns at the front, he said.

Labor Refuses To Outlaw Ship Strike

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Alexander Hoffman from the Journeymen's Tailors' Union, Local 1, was declared out of order when he presented his union executive committee recommendation that the council endorse the West Coast strike. The chair decided that only delegates' reports on their own union activity would be allowed.

SEAMEN ATTACKED

Brown, in his speech, claimed that the strikers were trying to "destroy the union and the morale between the employers and the union." He threatened the strikers with "we expect to live up to those agreements and we are making every effort to do so."

Grange followed Brown with a half-hour tirade, calling the strikers "Communists" and pleaded with the Central Trades to support the fight of the officials to keep the "red flag off American ships."

His speech was patterned along the same lines as his plea last Spring to have the courts grant an injunction against the striking seamen. The injunction was denied.

Delegates from all over the floor jumped up to answer his statements. Sam Burt, manager of Local 88, Fur Dyers Union, in a sharp speech, charged that the up-American way would be followed if any stand were taken without hearing a delegation from the striking seamen. He pointedly referred to Grange's admission that the strikers were I.S.U. members.

RED-BAITING SCORED

Burt scolded Grange for yelling "Communism," and warned that that charge was hurled at everyone for any progressive action. The delegate from the Fur Dyers Union then demanded that no action be taken until the strikers were permitted to explain their stand on the floor of the meeting.

Seeing the loss of the meeting, Munnholland then made his ruling that a "hands off" policy be pursued, deciding that only delegates' reports and no motions were in order.

The meeting was opened with the installation of new officers and the report of the executive committee. Other reports were made by the Transport Workers Union, the United Furriers' Association, and the A.W.P.R.A. Council of the American Federation of Government Employes.

Great satisfaction was expressed over the election results, but the full report of Organized Labor's Committee for Roosevelt and Lehman was postponed for the next meeting.

F.D.R. to Attend Pan-American Peace Conference

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—President Roosevelt will definitely attend the opening of the Pan-American Peace Conference in Buenos Aires on Dec. 1, Hugh Gibson, American Ambassador to Brazil, announced today.

COLUMN LEFT

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the office, and it was a sight for sore eyes to see those buckaroos with legs warped from the saddle, high-heeled boots and ten-gallon hats ambuling around Communist Party headquarters. When one of them was told about the red-baiters wanting to hog-tie and ship us, he had to be coaxed away from the idea of going for his shootin' irons.

When the rich dude rancher manager, Colonel W. T. Johnson, moved the outfit to Boston, a lot of "dangerous ideas" of Harry Raymond's Sunday Worker article went along inside them Steatons.

There in Boston, untrifled by the Harvard accent, the cowboys struck. In spectators' seats at the ringside they booed the scabs Boss Johnson had rounded up. The audience made the booing unanimous. Even the broncos hated the scabs and soon there were "empty saddles in the old corral."

Boss Johnson had to cave in. Prize money, their wages, doubled; and three of the boys who were fired for protesting, re-hired.

The real Western tradition of valorous struggle belongs to the labor movement, first of all to the Communists, the pioneers of a new society.

"Yippi, ki yi yi, git along little bossie."

"You air headin' for the last round-up!"

NINETEEN years ago today, the working people of the country then called Russia overthrew the rule of capitalists and landlords, and set up their own government.

At its head was Lenin, master strategist of the workers' movement, and beside him Stalin, Lenin's best pupil. The pupil whose leadership since Lenin died has won for 170,000,000 people inhabiting one-sixth of the earth's land surface, the material, cultural and political progress of a socialist social system.

They won against a world of enemies, some in foreign lands and some in their own country. Against incredible difficulties, they marshaled the revolutionary determination of millions who toil. At the core of the mass, strengthening its blow, always the iron rod of the Communist Party.

They won. But enemies remain. The other night in Columbus Circle, New York City, a Communist street speaker, giving the stand to a fellow who said he "had been there," heard the socialist success of the Soviet workers belittled and sneered at. It turned out that the fellow was a bosom friend of one of the renegades who has written lies about the Soviet for Hearst.

But, another worker took the stand. "I, too, have been there," he said. "And just one small thing will show you that the Soviet workers enjoy prosperity. I noticed it because here in capitalist America we all have to count our pennies. In Moscow, I noticed that workers buying anything and getting back their change, never

crats 315 and the Republicans 216. By Aug. 2 the campaign was going better, so he changed his prediction again, writing: F. D. R. 340; A. M. L. 191. With nothing but cheerful reports coming in, he made still another entry, his last, on Nov. 1, two days before election. It said: F. D. R. 360; A. M. L. 17. "For that I apologize," he laughingly remarked. A reporter asked how he had reached such low figures and the President replied: "Through my well-known conservative tendency."

The Communist Party on the Results of the Elections

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his campaign, the people will expect to realize the following main aims:

- HIGHER wages, shorter hours, the right to organize and real collective bargaining.
- Real social security with full protection, or jobs for the unemployed.
- Protection for the farmers from evictions and foreclosures, with prices for farm products sufficient to meet the cost of production, with a satisfactory margin of profit for the farmers.
- Complete equality for the Negro people, with the elimination of persecution, segregation, jim-crowism and lynching—the enforcement of the 13th, 14th and 15th Amendments of the United States Constitution.
- A system of taxation which will take the burdens off the mass of the people, particularly the elimination of sales taxes and the like, and the placing of the tax burden on those able to pay—the rich.
- Protection of the people from the assault of the monopolies on their living standards.
- Legislation beneficial to the women and youth of the country, giving them those guarantees of economic security and equality which for them are burning issues.
- The adoption by the United States Government of such policies in the international arena as will make it an active, aggressive force for peace, cooperating with the Soviet Union and other nations striving for the maintenance of peace, against the war moves of the aggressor nations—Germany, Italy and Japan.
- Definite measures to curb the powers of the Supreme Court, once and for all preventing it from nullifying or hampering the execution of social legislation beneficial to the people.

THESE are the needs and hopes that the people voted for. But these hopes cannot be realized without mass demands upon the government and independent struggles for these demands.

This must now be done without delay. Now is the time for the people to press forward and strike decisive blows at the forces of reaction.

But although the reactionaries are checked, they are by no means decisively defeated. They will exert a tremendous pressure on Roosevelt and on Congress to block measures beneficial to the people. They will use every means of terror and repression to prevent the forward movement of the masses. The Liberty Leaguers, the Hearsts, the big bankers and industrialists will do everything within their power to realize, through the Roosevelt regime, those policies which they sought to realize through a Landon-Knox victory. Within the Democratic Party itself, through the reactionary forces constituting its basis in the South, through the corrupt reactionary Democratic machine in the industrial centers (Tammany in New York, the Hague machine in New Jersey, the Kelly-Nash machine in Chicago, etc.) they will strive to defeat the people's will.

THE only guarantee that the mandate of the people will be realized in life is through the independent organization of the people; through the building of more powerful trade unions, particularly in the mass production industries; and through the organization of labor's forces politically in an all-inclusive farmer-labor party. Only thus will the people be able to carry forward the struggle for their aims.

In fact, unless the greatest haste is shown in building the farmer-labor movement, uniting all progressive forces, the way will be left open for the building of a reactionary, a fascist movement of the type of the Coughlin-Lemke Union Party movement which served as a cloak for Landon in this last campaign.

The organization of the people independently is the thing that at the moment will alone assure the realization of those demands expressed in the people's mandate last Tuesday. The workers must carry forward the most intensive organizing drive to build the trade unions, to establish them in the mass production industries, to carry forward the fight for their economic demands. The workers, the farmers, and progressive middle class groups must clearly formulate their legislative proposals to be submitted to the new Congress in January, to be fought for there, as well as in the various State legislatures. The fight for the needs and desires of the people must go forward through the trade unions, through the political struggle for legislative demands.

THE election results are a mandate by the working class and the people as a whole to the American Federation of Labor soon to meet in national convention at Tampa

STATEMENT OF THE CENTRAL COMMITTEE, COMMUNIST PARTY

to the C.I.O., to Labor's Non-Partisan League, to the Farmer-Labor Party of Minnesota, to the Wisconsin Farmer-Labor Progressive Federation, to the California Epic movement, to the Washington Commonwealth Federation, to the American Labor Party, to all farm, unemployed and progressive organizations, to the Socialist and Communist parties.

The mandate is to build the independent power of the people, to take advantage of the opportunity which lies ahead to consolidate the progressive forces and to move forward decisively to a people's front, to the national Farmer-Labor Party. Reaction has been checked but the people now must take advantage of the setback they have given to Wall Street to build their forces, to consolidate their ranks and to organize the Farmer-Labor Party.

In the elections, labor was in the main united against the menace of reaction. The unity and strength of labor are necessary for the future progress of the American people.

THE workers must use their election unity to press forward on all fronts and in the first place, to organize the unorganized in the mass production industries. They must rally to the support of the steel drive, whose success will strengthen the entire American people and the Farmer-Labor movement. They must take advantage of the decisive defeat of Huteson and the other Liberty League agents in the ranks of labor to work for a united and powerful American Federation of Labor, based on industrial unionism and the widest trade union democracy.

In the elections, the movement for a Farmer-Labor Party, as distinct from the left forces within the Democratic Party, became more clear. On a national scale, Labor's Non-Partisan League already gave a certain independent character to the political activities of the labor movement. In New York this expressed itself through the American Labor Party as a movement separate from that of the old parties. In other states (California, Washington, etc.) though working through the old parties, the progressive forces, labor, farmers and middle class groups, already gave to their movement an independent character.

In several states (Minnesota, Wisconsin) the forces of the people, already organized themselves into completely independent political movement, Farmer-Labor in character, and more clearly expressing the people's demands. These movements already represent the unity of the trade unions, farmers' organizations and middle class groups in a federation of Farmer-Labor political forces. In these cases the Communist Party gave its support to the building of these movement and to the Farmer-Labor candidates.

THE overwhelming and unprecedented victory of the movements in Minnesota and Wisconsin are living proof of the value of the people's front. They show that an all-inclusive Farmer-Labor movement is the road to victory. These movements were subjected to the most vicious attacks from the right. The reactionaries tried to frighten the masses with their red-baiting, pointing to the support given by the Communist Party to these movements. The victories won in Wisconsin and Minnesota are proof that large sections of the American people favor a united, all-inclusive people's movement of trade unionists, of farmers, of middle class progressives, of Communists and Socialists, in the fight against reaction and for the needs of the people.

The overwhelming sweep against reaction creates favorable conditions for the advance of the forces of progress and peace, against the forces of fascism and war. Now is the time to build a genuine people's movement for peace. Now is the time to build a broad, American National Peace Congress, of all genuine peace forces. Now is the time to work for collaboration with the peace policies of the Soviet Union and the forces of peace throughout the world.

The defeat of Landon and Hearst showed that the American people are uncompromisingly opposed to the forces of reaction and fascism both here and abroad. They hate the Hitlers and Mussolinis as much as they hate the Hearsts and the Coughlins. That is why it was necessary for the Republicans to cloak their reactionary plans with the wildest demagoguery. That is why the forces of reaction in the election campaign fought under the banner of "democracy" in a battle in which the democratic forces were all in the other camp. But the American people saw through these fascist tactics. They defeated the red-baiters. They administered a defeat to those who would take

America on the bloody road of fascism. The overwhelming vote against reaction was a rebuke to Hearst, Coughlin, and the other reactionaries who support the Spanish fascists. It showed that large sections of the American people are in sympathy with the struggle of the Spanish people to maintain their democracy. It showed that the American people will respond to a positive approach on the part of the Administration to cooperate with the forces of democracy throughout the world, and assist the friendly democratic Spanish government. The international significance of the election lies in the rebuke given by the American people to Hearst and the other reactionaries who try to throw the United States on the side of fascism and the war-makers. This beginning of the crystallization towards the People's Front is an expression of the world-wide movement against reaction and fascism, and will strengthen the progressive and peace forces of the world.

THE Communist Party gave all its energy to the defeat of the forces of reaction, to the building of the Farmer-Labor Party, toward the strengthening of its own position as the revolutionary vanguard of the working class movement. In each state and locality it concretely faced the problem of the unity of the progressive forces against reaction. In those states where the movement was already taking on a definitely Farmer-Labor character, it gave support to these movements. In other states it gave support, with various qualifications, to the crystallization of progressive forces within the old parties, placing always in the forefront the central objective of defeating reaction, and the building of the Farmer-Labor Party.

It realized that in the present situation, the possibilities existed for the crystallization of a new anti-fascist people's movement that would soon find its expression in a national Farmer-Labor Party. Everywhere we furthered those measures and those movements that would help in the formation of such a Farmer-Labor Party. Therefore, the increasing influence and strength of the Communist Party cannot primarily be measured by the vote for its presidential candidates, in view of the determination of the masses to defeat Hearst-Landon reaction by concentrating upon President Roosevelt's re-election. The growing influence of the Party was unmistakably seen during the campaign in the increased vote for local candidates in a number of states, in the support and successes for local Farmer-Labor Party candidates, by the many huge election meetings and in the response of large sections of the population to the appeal of the Party, after Tampa and Terre Haute, in defense of civil liberties.

In this respect the position of the Communist Party is to be sharply contrasted with that of the Socialist Party.

IN CONTRAST to the Communist Party which recognized that the fight for Socialism was inseparably connected with the fight against reaction in the 1936 elections and therefore concentrated on the defeat of the Hearst-Landon reactionaries, the Socialist Party incorrectly declared that the immediate issue in the campaign was that of Socialism versus Capitalism, thereby playing directly into the hands of the Hearst-Liberty League-Landon forces. Norman Thomas said that "the immediate demand of the Socialists is Socialism." The Socialist Party enthroned within its own party the counter-revolutionary Trotskyites and in its policies accepted to an increasing degree those disruptive, wrecking policies which are harmful to the whole labor movement, as well as to the Socialist Party itself.

The Socialist Party, by adopting a reformist and sectarian policy, failed to contribute toward the re-alignment of progressive forces and suffered disastrously as a result, as seen in the catastrophic drop in its vote. The Socialist Party weakened its relationship with the labor movement and with all of the progressive forces of the country.

The crisis now existing in the Socialist Party following the elections can only be ended when the Socialist Party rids itself of the Trotskyite disrupters, makes a united front with the Communist Party, and aids in the furthering of the people's movement against reaction, fascism and war, and in the movement for an all-inclusive Farmer-Labor Party.

AS A RESULT of its election policies, the influence of the Communist Party in the trade unions, in the ranks of the progressives, among the Farmer-Laborites is greater than ever before. We have been and will continue to be an active and growing force furthering the differentiation among the masses, advancing the movement toward a Farmer-Labor Party!

Large sections of the people realize that we have contributed in the way of unity of the broad masses of the workers, farmers and progressive groups.

After the elections the Communist Party, all its members, all its sympathizers have the task of pushing forward on every front with the objective of realizing those aims listed above. It is our task to promote the organization of all progressive forces independently, the building of the Farmer-Labor Party as a coalition of the trade unions, the farmers, the Negro people, the Communists, the Socialists and of all progressive groups.

On the trade union front it is the task of our Party to help in the organization of the unorganized, to win their demands for higher wages, for shorter hours, for the recognition of their unions, for the right of collective bargaining, and to work for a united powerful American Federation of Labor.

IT IS our task to aid in the unification of all of the best forces of the country, including the trade unions, the religious and pacifist groups, of opponents of war, in a mighty movement that will cooperate on a world scale with all of the forces of peace. A movement that will press the government toward a course of cooperation with the Soviet Union and those other nations advocating and working for peace, to pursue such policies in the creation of this peace movement as will make realizable the correct slogan of our Party: "Keep America Out of War by Keeping War Out of the World."

Our influence has been increased, our membership has grown. It is our task to build our Party, to draw into its ranks all of those honest, working class and revolutionary forces who see in our Party the most powerful force in rallying the people for their immediate needs, and in carrying them forward in the struggle for Socialism. The present economic upturn cannot and will not do away with the general crisis of capitalism. More and more the masses will come to realize that only a new social order—Socialism—can bring a full and lasting solution of their problem.

The Communist Party fully recognizes its obligations to the American working class and to the people as a whole. It will continue to fight with all its power for the progress, happiness, freedom and prosperity of the American people. It will continue with redoubled energy and strength, derived from the increased confidence of the masses, directed for the people's front, for the Farmer-Labor Party, for progress and peace, for the speeding up of the day when the American people will abolish capitalism and take the road to Socialism.

The ranks of our Party are growing. Greater numbers will now be recruited. We will carry forward the banner of Communism, the banner of Marx, Engels, Lenin and Stalin with increased strength, with the knowledge that we have the growing confidence of the masses.

Forward under the banner of the Communist Party! Into the Farmer-Labor Party, the consolidated forces of progress against reaction! Forward under the banner of Communism—the Americanism of the Twentieth Century!

COMMUNIST PARTY, U. S. A.
WILLIAM Z. FOSTER, Chairman,
EARL BROWDER, General Secretary.

HARLEM MEAT CUTTERS WIN

Shops Sign With Union Granting Demands for More Pay, Shorter Hrs.

(Daily Worker Harlem Bureau)

A sweeping victory yesterday crowned a 5-weeks bitter fight of the Meat Cutters Union, Local 665, for union recognition and against job and wage discrimination forced upon Negro butchers by Harlem meat market owners.

Conrad Kaye, a leader of the union, announced that four Harlem meat markets Thursday night had signed agreements with the union including a closed shop, increased wages, shorter hours and no discrimination against Negro butchers.

The victory breaks the back of the "Harlem Labor Union, Inc.," a spurious organization, which the market owners were using in a frantic effort to protect their jim-crow shops and to smash the Meat Cutters Union. The "Harlem Labor Union, Inc." is headed by Ira Kemp, Negro racketeer and supporter of Gov. Landon, and organizer of the Ethiopian-Pacific Movement, 204 Lenox Avenue, this week voted unanimously to support the Meat Cutters Union in its Harlem organizational drive.

Kurtz Beef Company, Cor. 129th and Lenox Avenue; Charles Brothers, 132nd and Lenox Avenue; and Guemara Brothers, 125th and Lenox Avenue.

Risking terror and violence a Negro and white picket line marched in front of the four markets daily for five weeks. SUH Abdul Hamid, Harlem "Black Hitler" hired by Julius Malin, owner of Roky's market, stabbed Hamme Snipes, militant Negro I.L.D. leader, three weeks ago. Snipes was cut several times by Suif, as he spoke opposite Roky's in behalf of the Meat Cutters Union. Suif is up before the Grand Jury on charges of felonious assault.

Kaye said Local 665 would immediately begin an organizational drive in markets located on Seventh Avenue, between 145th and 110th Streets.

DISMISS ASHFORD CHARGES

Terms of the agreement signed with the market owners are: increased wages; legal holidays with pay; hiring and firing through the union; no discrimination against Negro workers in wages, hours or working conditions; closed shop; and a reduction of from 85 to 90 hours to 60 hours for all butchers.

Also included was the dismissal of charges by the market owners against Otis Ashford, and several other Negro workers, who were framed on "disorderly conduct" charges for picketing.

TERMS OF AGREEMENT

The four shops that signed with the Meat Cutters Union were: Roky's Market, 325 Lenox Avenue;

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Spanish Democracy— World Democracy, Calls

• Now in this hour when Spanish democracy fights with its back to the wall, when the best sons of the Spanish people are shedding their blood to keep the fascist monster out of Madrid, let the defenders of democracy stand up and be counted.

Not present are the British Labor Party and the Trade Union Congress. After reversing their original policy of supporting Britain's treacherous "neutrality," the labor and trade union leaders have carried on no real campaign for the lifting of the blockade against the legitimate Spanish government.

And they have definitely rejected independent action by the trade unions to aid Spain.

Not present too is the Socialist premier of France, Leon Blum, who persists in remaining in the pro-fascist "non-intervention" trap into which Britain has led him.

And not present among the defenders of democracy are the Socialist governments of Sweden, Norway and Denmark. The behavior of these governments is a scandal and a disgrace to the international Socialist movement. Despite the fact that they are not parties to the "non-intervention" pact, they have failed to side actively with the Spanish republic.

Where have these Socialist governments been during the past few weeks when the Soviet Union has been doing everything in its power to break the "neutrality" noose which is strangling Spanish democracy?

Their failure to back up the Soviet Union is tacit encouragement to fascist Germany, Italy and Portugal in their criminal intervention on the side of the rebels.

The leaders of the Second (Socialist) International and the International Federation of Trade Unions have rejected the proposals of the Communist International for united action in behalf of Spain.

Let Socialists and trade unionists throughout the world reject their rejection. Let us in the United States do everything in our power immediately to aid the Spanish people with food, arms and medical supplies.

Let us demand that the U. S. government lift its embargo against Spain.

Spanish democracy—world democracy calls. What will be our answer?

The Murder of Heroic Edgar Andre

• Edgar Andre is dead.

Within the darkness of a Nazi dungeon, he was murdered.

Before the Nazi court at Hamburg in July, he had stood up with the heroic courage of the great Dimitroff.

"I repudiate individual terrorism," he said, "also in the name of my Party. We are not the terrorists, you are the terrorists!"

"I have acted as I shall always act!" he declared in magnificent defiance. "I have done everything to help the German people, that they might not fall victims to fascist barbarism!"

The court, farcical seat of Nazi "justice," condemned him to death. On Wednesday, he fell beneath the barbarous axe-blows of a Nazi executioner.

His heroic death gives us warning. The Nazi swine now have their hands on the leader of the German Communist Party, Ernst Thaelmann. The killing of Andre reveals the serious peril to that great champion of the German working people.

Let our voices be raised in great, thundering volume for the release of Thaelmann. Let our demonstrations be intensified! Let us serve notice on the Nazi butchers that the fate of the heroic Andre must not be Thaelmann's fate—that ERNST THAELMANN MUST BE FREED!

The Fight for the Ballot in New York

• Reports that the Communist Party will no longer have a legal place on the ballot in New York State should concern all those interested in maintaining democratic rights.

These reports are based on the fact that the state vote for Robert Minor, Communist

candidate for Governor, will probably fall below 50,000.

The fact is that the rest of the Communist state ticket polled more than 60,000 votes in New York City alone, clear proof that the Communist Party has more than the minimum number of voters required by law.

Previously only 25,000 votes for the gubernatorial candidate were required to give a political party a legal place on the ballot. This year the legislature amended the law to double the required votes.

The Communist Party intends to challenge this law. But its place on the ballot is not the only thing at stake. This is a law directed at all minority parties and is a move to curtail democratic rights. Unless a real fight against it is organized, what is to prevent the legislature from raising the requirements still higher?

The Legion Moves Toward Defense of Democracy

• The American Legion has taken an important step toward becoming what it should be: a bulwark of American democracy.

In an article to be published in the American Legion Monthly, Harry W. Colmery, national commander of the Legion, denounces the red-baiting enemies of civil liberties within the Legion and appeals for full freedom of speech, press and assembly.

Colmery specifically points to the attempts of Legionnaires to prevent Earl Browder, Communist candidate for President, from speaking in Terre Haute, as an example of un-American conduct.

"We must not deny the right of free speech or peaceable assembly to any person or any group, not even to those whose theories we despise," he writes.

"When citizens take the law into their hands, when groups determine to suspend the Constitution and invoke force without authority, they are dipping dangerously close to fascism and Hitlerism, and even to anarchy itself."

This is a sharp rebuke to the New York County and Kings County (Brooklyn) Legion commanders, who recently adopted violent red-baiting resolutions calling for the complete suppression of democratic rights.

Progressives throughout the country will applaud National Commander Colmery's statement. It is to be hoped that it will be followed by concrete measures to put an end to the anti-democratic and strikebreaking activities of individual Legionnaires and posts which have given the Legion such a black eye in the past.

Hearst in Sheep's Clothing Is Same Old Reactionary Wolf

• When the leopard changes his spots—

Then will America's No. 1 Fascist, William Randolph Hearst, become a genuine believer in democracy.

Hearst, who led the pack of Republican wolves in the dirty campaign to elect their stooge, Landon, has gone in for "self-criticism."

Ironically enough, he has chosen the Seattle Guild Daily, the paper which is being published by the striking employes of his Seattle Post-Intelligencer, as the vehicle for his hypocritical gesture.

In a telegram to that paper he compares Roosevelt to Jackson as a man who is "dictatorial in manner and method, but democratic in essence." (Only yesterday he was denouncing Roosevelt as a "Communist"!)

The Fuehrer of San Simeon goes so far as to say that perhaps he was "more nearly right" four years ago, when he supported Roosevelt, than later when he attacked him.

Let no one be deceived by the sheep's clothing that Hearst has thought it expedient to don.

The day after publishing this telegram, Hearst gave proof of his "change of heart":

An editorial in yesterday's American entitled "The Communist Invasion," calling for the suppression of those democratic rights that Jackson championed.

The American people must be on their guard against the reactionaries who may now fawn on Roosevelt in an effort to wheedle concessions from him.

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

QUESTION: Do you know of any Communist publication in the United States which advocates the pooling of Communist and Catholic funds for social welfare? Do you know, also, of any publication of your party which seeks a definite practical rapprochement between the Communists and Catholics of the United States?

ANSWER: There is no publication specifically devoted to this purpose. The Daily Worker and the Communist Party press in general, however, call upon the mass of the Catholic people to join hands with the Communists in the fight for democratic rights, including freedom of worship. The Communist Party publications point out to the Catholic people that it is fascism which menaces these rights. In Germany, it is the decadent paganism of Hitlerism which strikes out at freedom of worship. In the United States, it is Black Legionism and the forces of blind prejudice unleashed by the Liberty League and Hearst which threaten all our civil rights. Beyond all that, it is this same dark force of fascism which crushes out the trade unions, of which so many millions of Catholic workers are loyal members.

World Front

By HARRY GANNES

The attitude of the French Communist Party towards the Radical-Socialists is given a clear formulation in the letter sent by the Central Committee of the Communist Party of France to the recent Biarritz Congress of the Radical-Socialist Party. This letter exerted a strong influence in downing the attempts of the Right-Wing Radical-Socialists of the stamp of Emile Roche to disrupt the People's Front and open the way for fascism.

The pertinent passages of the letter follow:



"Your great party, which has played such an important role in the history of the Third Republic, can assume with pride the honor of being closely linked with the middle classes of France, whose democratic convictions have contributed so much to defending the public liberties, and in whose interest it is to unite with the working class to defend themselves against the machinations of the two-hundred families. . . .

"Reaction has always sought and is now seeking to divide the middle classes and the working class, but, by establishing together the People's Front on July 14, 1935, we have struck a blow at the plans of the reactionaries, whose strength lies in the division of the people.

"It is because we are united that we have been able to keep our country from knowing the humiliation of fascist dictatorship. . . .

"Like you, we think that public order is indispensable, so much more so because it is a question of creating the conditions for an economic upturn in the country, which we believe is essentially to be based on the carrying out of the program of the People's Front.

"Public order of course cannot be conceived outside the law, and that is why we are in complete agreement with you in demanding that the laws be respected by all, as private property, when the fruit of labor and saving, must be protected. . . .

"The Radicals, whose party during its whole history carried the watchword, 'no enemies to the Left,' know well how reaction is always waiting in ambush. In attacking the Communist Party it is the whole of the People's Front, that it desires to discredit, to destroy, and that is why we are convinced that the Radical-Socialist Party and the Communist Party can only agree in opposing firmly every possible maneuver of division.

"What seems absolutely essential to us Communists is that the program of the People's Front should be carried out. . . .

"Moreover we know too well that in the Radical Party bold social ideas are expressed, considering as a close reality the disappearance of wage-labor, to fear approaches to our Party for its having fixed for its goal the ending of the subjugation of labor and to build a genuine democracy based on the sovereignty of labor.

"In this regard we can do no better than to recall what the Communists of 1847, who were allied to Radicals of the period, wrote following an attack upon them.

"Having emphasized that the Radical journalist, Charles Heinzen, who had attacked them, called for exactly the same things as they, the Communists explained:

"The only difference between us is that Charles Heinzen considers his nine points as the bases for a new society, while we on the contrary consider them as the bases of a period of transition which shall lead us to the complete community of goods. Therefore it would be reasonable for us to unite, all of us, to attain what Charles Heinzen calls for; once we have arrived there, if the people is satisfied and wants to stop, we will submit to its will."

"We have nothing to add to that, unless it is to say that we will never do anything not in conformity with the will of the people.

"We are convinced that these frank explanations will contribute to dissipate all misunderstanding in case there is some, and we are sure that the Biarritz congress will demonstrate once more the vitality of the Radical party, and will give strong support to the solidity of the People's Front, whose program must become a reality for the people of France. . . ."

Red Army Order For November 7

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)
MOSCOW, Nov. 6.—The Red Army of the Soviet Union today received from its commander, People's Commissar of Defense Klementy Voroshilov its order for November 7, the nineteenth anniversary of the October Revolution.

The text of the order reads: "Today the Soviet people, and together with them the toilers of the whole world, are celebrating the nineteenth anniversary of the great Socialist Revolution.

"The victories of Socialism in the U.S.S.R. today are magnificent—they will steadily grow and multiply. They arouse feelings of joy in our brother toilers throughout the world.

"The gaze of the oppressed nations in all countries, of all advanced and honest people of the world, is fixed with love and hope on the country of Socialism, on the country of liberated and victorious labor.

"The nations of the world are feeling ever more sharply the approach of a new imperialist war. The worst enemies of the toilers, the imperialists of every shade and denomination, are continuing their frenzied preparations for new pillage and usurpations.

"All advanced humanity fully realizes that the Soviet state is a powerful bulwark of peace throughout the world. We want peace in order to continue our steady progress along the road of increased national prosperity, along the road of unchanging Socialist success.

"We are fighting for peace in the interests of all humanity. While defending the cause of peace the Soviet government is ceaselessly working on strengthening the defensive power of its state.

"Along with the rapid growth of the Socialist state, our glorious workers' and peasants' Red Army is growing and gathering strength. Never will the enemies and war-mongers succeed in crossing the sacred and inviolate borders of the Soviet land.

The Soviet Union with full resolve and its Red Army are always prepared to rout the enemy on whatever territory they may dare to appear."

The order ends with the words: "Comrades, Red Army men, Commanders, Political Workers!

"Let us guard the heroic traditions of the great proletarian revolution. Let us continue in the future to develop with Bolshevik steadfastness and persistence the steed, capable, courageous, daring and vigilant fighters of our Red Army, who fear no difficulties, who are filled with Bolshevik determination.

"Long live the workers' and peasants' Red Army, the indestructible bulwark of the U.S.S.R.!"

"Long live our wonderful Soviet fatherland, our powerful Soviet people!"

"Long live the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, the Party of Bolsheviks!"

"Long live our leader, teacher and friend, the great Stalin!"

NINETEEN YEARS

by Gropper



Rally Around Victorious Soviet Union, World Bulwark of Peace and Progress

STATEMENT OF CENTRAL COMMITTEE, COMMUNIST PARTY, U.S.A.

Today is the 19th anniversary of the great October Revolution, the day when the workers and peasants, under the leadership of the Bolshevik Party, overthrew capitalism and set up the first workers' and peasants' state in history. One-sixth of the globe was torn away from the incompetent and greedy hands of the capitalists, and the peoples of the Soviet Union, under the leadership of Lenin and Stalin, began their march to socialism.

Today socialism has become a reality and an invincible force in one-sixth of the world. Today the Soviet Union is the bulwark of the international working class, the fortress of peace and progress against the dark forces of reaction and fascism. It is an enormous tower of strength around which the anti-fascist forces of the world can rally to defeat fascist barbarism.

The 19th year of the socialist revolution saw the rise of the Stakanov movement in the Soviet Union which opened up the possibility for the boundless growth of the productivity of labor, thus insuring the greatest prosperity and well-being for the masses of the population.

GENUINE LIBERTY

The 19th year saw the birth of the new Soviet Constitution—the Stalin Constitution—that great charter of socialism which embodies the dream of genuine liberty for which the best minds of humanity have worked during the ages. The whole world can now see that socialism means peace, prosperity, genuine democracy and a great classless civilization.

THE ONLY GUARANTEE

These are not the only lessons of the October Revolution. In other countries, like Germany, Italy, Austria, the false and opportunistic leadership of Social Democracy betrayed the workers step by step until fascism finally ground them down under its bloody dictatorship. The lesson is clear—capitulation to and collaboration with the capitalist class inevitably leads to catastrophe and fascism. In Germany, the doctrines of reformism led to hunger, terror and fascism. In the Soviet Union, the workers and peasants followed the banner of Leninism to Socialism, freedom and prosperity.

Slogans for the 19th Jubilee Of the U.S.S.R.

Long live the Soviet Union, the workers' fatherland and the stronghold of socialism, peace and prosperity!

Hail to Leninism, which blazes the way to Soviet power and socialism!

Long live Stalin, the teacher and leader of all workers and oppressed people everywhere!

Fight against fascism, hunger and war!

For a united, international peace policy of the working class!

Support the peace policy of the Soviet Union, check and defeat the fascist war-mongers. Now more than ever it is necessary to organize the forces of peace, check the drive of the fascists in every country, and thus lay a foundation from which the workers can more quickly end the chaotic and barbaric rule of capitalism.

Workers and farmers of America! Let us celebrate the glorious achievements of the Russian Revolution. Rally around the Soviet Union, the fatherland of all toilers, the bulwark of peace, liberty and prosperity.

For peace in the Pacific through collective security; for support of the Chinese people against the Japanese invaders!

For the solidarity of the American people with the peoples of the Latin American countries!

Fight against imperialist domination in Latin America, full support to the national independence of the Latin American people!

Stop Hitler, Mussolini, and the fascist war-makers everywhere!

Support the heroic Spanish People's Front and their democratically elected government!

Break the blockade against the Spanish people!

All aid to the Spanish people against the fascist insurrectionists!

Build the American People's Front against war and fascism, build the Farmer-Labor Party.

Organize the unorganized into powerful industrial unions!

For a united and powerful A. F. of L. based on industrial unionism!

For the preservation and extension of civil liberties!

For higher wages, for adequate relief to the unemployed and farmers, to combat the high cost of living!

Save the young generation! Full political, social and economic equality to the Negro people!

For a mass Communist Party! For a free, happy and prosperous America—for a Soviet America!

Forward on the basis of our Leninist line to meet the great class battles that loom ahead for the American working people!

These lessons of the great October Revolution teach the workers in all capitalist countries that the path of Leninism is the only guarantee against fascism and imperialist war. They teach us that the united front of the working class and the people's front of all democratic forces can stop the drive of fascism. They teach us that all humanity must tread the road of the proletarian revolution, the road to Soviet power and Socialism.

Fascism is running amuck and will drive the whole world down into barbarism unless the democratic peace forces of the world, in collaboration with the greatest democracy of them all, the Soviet Union, check and defeat the fascist war-mongers. Now more than ever it is necessary to organize the forces of peace, check the drive of the fascists in every country, and thus lay a foundation from which the workers can more quickly end the chaotic and barbaric rule of capitalism.

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CELEBRATE TODAY!

Let us make of the November 7th celebrations a mass demonstration of international solidarity with the Spanish people fighting to preserve their democratic government. Let us give practical proof of this solidarity by breaking the blockade against the Spanish people and giving them active assistance to ensure their victory over international fascism.

Long live the great October Revolution, the beacon of hope for the oppressed of the entire world.

Long live the Soviet Union, the workers' fatherland and the stronghold of Socialism, peace and prosperity.

Hail to Leninism which blazes the way to Soviet power and Socialism.

Long live Stalin, the teacher and leader of all workers and oppressed people everywhere.

Build the united front of the working class and the international People's Front against hunger, fascism and war.

Hail the Soviet Union, the birthplace of socialism. Long live Soviet power throughout the world.

Letters from Our Readers

Joe Levy's Bowery Sweat Shop
New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The women slaves in the establishment of Joe Levy, dealer in remnants, 298 Bowery, toll from 8 A.M. to 6 P.M. And now Mr. Levy is talking of making us work half an hour earlier in the morning and half an hour later at night.

We are forced to lift heavy bags of cloth remnants weighing over 200 pounds and carry them to our different places for sorting. Either standing all day, or on our knees on the dirty floor, we work with a terrific speed. We eat our lunches standing, or sitting

among the dusty rags on the floor. We have no dressing room, but stow away our hats and coats the best we can. There is no heat in this place. Only those who have worked there know our suffering in the winter.

For this drudgery we receive \$8 a week.

Mr. Levy employs foreign-born workers, mainly Italian, unable to speak English, and promotes discord among the workers.

Mr. Levy lives in luxury, while the workers starve on miserable wages.

Girls, let us take off our aprons and throw them in the boss's face. Let us demand living wages, shorter hours and better conditions in the workshop. B.

The Women's Angle

By ETHEL BLOOMINGTON

One of our correspondents writes to ask us the name of the woman's magazine which we once recommended in these columns. There is only one outstanding, alert and vital woman's magazine on the stands and it is called "Woman Today." You can get it by asking your dealer for it. If he can't supply you, write directly to the editorial offices at 112 East 19th Street, New York City.

Speaking of women's magazines, I would like to call to your attention an extremely vicious article which appeared in the November issue of the Woman's Home Companion.

Written by Alva Johnson, it is in praise of the fascist activities of Victor McLaglen. Hollywood's would-be Man on a Horse. "There is no private citizen in America better equipped to take care of himself in case of Red insurrection. He is not only a formidable military establishment in himself, but he has organized a standing army about the size of Washington's at Valley Forge, which he calls the McLaglen Light Horse. It is all ready to ride down the crimson hosts the moment they start marching on Hollywood. When he is not acting before the camera, Victor is preaching the necessity for all honest men to arm themselves and sign up for the counter-crusade against the revolution which is believed to be just around the corner.

No Private Armies in California

"McLaglen had some disappointments in organizing his Light Horse. They wouldn't let him have any artillery or machine guns. The State of California has a fussy rule against maintaining private standing armies, whether or not they are in favor of the side which is in the right."

The emphasis on the last sentence is my own. It is not underscored in the Johnston article. But the intent of the writer does not need italics to bring it home. His sympathies are all with the actor who writes about, whose one aim and ambition is to mop up the "reds." Johnson grieves with McLaglen that California's laws can be so stupid as to keep a man from defending the "right"—with guns when need be.

Sunny California has its full of vigilantes, native sons who endorse lynching, and armed strikebreakers. California has its William Randolph Hearst, its Louis Mayer, its Herbert Hoover. In the lettuce fields and the orange groves are labor conditions to match the worst in the country. Now it swells its glorious ranks. Victor McLaglen joins the boys in their red-baiting, fascist inspired activities.

And Alva Johnson thinks that's good. "They're on the right, aren't they? They stand against workers and progressives, don't they? They intend to be the vanguard in a counter-revolution that will smash liberties, the right to organize, the right to free speech and government. Nothing, according to Johnson, could be better. A part on the back and a glowing interview for Victor McLaglen—newest sponsor of a Storm Troop army. It's just too bad that California still has laws to keep him from going places in the "right" direction.

Read a Good Magazine
Mr. Johnson's grief is disgusting. So is his article. So, for that matter, is Victor McLaglen. Unfortunately, the "Woman's Home Companion" still has a larger circulation than "Woman Today"—although the last named out-matches it in every way with stories, articles, pictures, and interviews. If you happen to read the Companion, write to the editor at once, protesting Johnston's article.

Reader response has as great an effect upon the editing office as do the advertisers. With enough resentment expressed against the kind of article quoted, the Companion will think twice before running another such gain.

The best solution, however, is not to buy the Companion at all again. It is as important to boycott this type of women's publication as it is to support one that aims at our needs. The answer is boycott the "Woman's Home Companion" and become a steady reader of "Woman Today."

Your Health

By the Medical Advisory Board

"Maltine"—Home-Made

G. S. HELENA, MONTANA, writes: "I should be grateful for any information you can give me concerning the value and benefits of MALTINE."

MALTINE IS A TRADE NAME for a standard product, malt extract, which you should be able to buy over any drug store counter without paying extra for the trade name.

Malt extract is essentially a thick, sugary syrup. As with all other carbohydrates (foods containing chiefly sugars, starches and similar substances), if you take enough, you will put on weight. That is principally why malt extract is given. Naturally, any other carbohydrate should serve equally well although malt extract is perhaps more easily digested.

Malt extract can be made in the following way: Use three parts of hot water and one part of crushed malt, which you can buy at any "home brew" store. Put the malt in a cotton bag (an old flour bag will do) and steep it for four hours in the water, which should be kept at about 165 degrees. Then remove the bag and boil the liquid down till it is about as thick as honey.

Quills on Hats



Above—A narrow cuff brim turns up around a high, dented crown of Tyrolean inspiration. Two quills in two different colors are pierced through the felt.

Below—A peaked cap, cut in sections, is trimmed with a butterfly motif of the felt, surmounted by a colorful quill.

Tomatoes, for the most part, should be skinned before serving. The only time when there is an excuse for compromising is when tomatoes are ripe or you are preparing a large number.

What is Communism?

(The New York Workers School will discuss the Principles of Communism in these columns from time to time. Questions concerning the topics under discussion should be addressed to the School at 50 East 13th Street, New York, or to the Daily Worker.)

Under capitalism it is profits which make the wheels go round. Every manufacturer is primarily concerned with the amount of profit he will receive from the sale of his goods. It is the pursuit of ever greater profit which acts as the spur, impetus and driving force for capitalist production. Where do profits come from? What is the source of capitalist profit?

Let us take, as an example, a clothing factory. The clothing manufacturer must purchase the cloth, cotton, lining, buttons and other raw materials. He must buy machinery necessary for working the clothing into suits. But cloth cannot be transformed into suits unless living human labor is applied. Just as he bought raw materials and machinery, so he must hire laborers who will work up the cloth into suits.

We have seen that the manufacturer has had certain expenses. He has had to pay for the raw materials, he has had to pay for the machinery, and he also has had to pay wages to the worker.

But here we must stop. How much did the worker receive in the form of wages? If the laborer has worked for 8 hours, it is quite clear that his wages could not be equal to the value of the commodities he produced during those 8 hours. If he were so, then the manufacturer could realize no profit.

The worker may have received in wages an equivalent to 4 hours of labor. Under these circumstances, the manufacturer received, without cost to himself, the value of the other 4 hours of labor.

This is what actually happens. Part of the day, in this instance 4 hours, the worker spends in working up a product whose value covers his wages, while the remainder of the day he works free for the capitalist owner.

The difference between what a worker produces and what he gets back in wages is called surplus value. The appropriation of unpaid labor by the capitalist is the only source of profit for the capitalist class.

Lenin explains surplus value in the following manner: "The wage laborer sells his labor power to the owner of land, factories and instruments of labor. The worker uses one part of the labor day to cover the expenditure for the maintenance of himself and his family (wages), and the other part of the day he toils without remuneration, and creates surplus value for the capitalist, which is the source of profit, the source of wealth of the capitalist class." (Lenin: "Marx, Engels, Marxism," pp. 52-3.)

The whole capitalist system is so conducted that the worker expends more labor than he is paid for. It can be seen that capitalist exploitation is the appropriation of surplus value by the capitalist class. It is the pursuit of profit which leads to wage cuts and speedups. It is the pursuit of profit which leads to the inhuman exploitation of the working class.

Suggested reading for this lesson: "The Two Worlds," pages 5 and 6. For further study read: "Value, Price and Profit"—by Karl Marx—chapters 6, 7 and 8. Introduction to "Wage-Labor and Capital"—by Engels.

Ballet Program
Nov. 7—Saturday Matinee, Monte Carlo Ballet, "Lac Des Cygnes," "Petrouhka" and "Prince Igor."

Saturday Evening—"Pavilion," "Chorearthum," "L'Après Midi d'un Faune" and Gypsy Dances.

UNDERWRITERS STAR IN MOVING PICTURE

The biggest betting headquarters in the world, Lloyd's of London, has been cinematically immortalized in a film by that name which will have its world premiere at the Carthay Circle Theatre in Hollywood and the Astor in New York on Thanksgiving Eve.

Lloyd's have been known to underwrite or insure or bet against wars, natural disasters, injury to a pair of beautiful legs and the soundness of celebrated vocal cords. With an inside track on most international events, Lloyd's have taken on bets on world crises and national emergencies.

The picture is based upon a story by Curtis Kenyon dealing with the period in Lloyd's history during the Napoleonic wars. Scenes will picture Nelson's victory at Trafalgar in the clash with the French fleet, and is said to be one of the costliest of Hollywood's productions. The cast includes G. Aubrey Smith, Virginia Fields, Douglass Scott, J. M. Kerrigan and more than fifty other speaking parts, not to mention the 4,000 extras.

"DEAD END" ON RADIO
The third act of Sidney Kingsley's play "Dead End" will be heard over the radio today from seven to seven-thirty over stations WEAF, WJZ, WOR and WABC on a constant hook up for the benefit of the "1936 Mobilization for Human Needs." The cast of the play at the Belasco Theatre will do the broadcast.

A double quartet of the Workers chorus will be heard over the radio this morning on station WENX from 11 to 11:15 A.M. The songs will be militant labor songs, including "Hymns to Labor" and others.

NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN



An outstanding proletarian movie, directed and filmed by Jean Renoir, a member of the French Communist Party and son of the famous French painter, and acted by an exceptional untrained cast. The film was produced in France and is being shown here at the 55th Street Theatre.

How to Get Rid of Money By Producing an Operetta

Neither Musicians, Actors, Technicians Nor Stage Hands Can Raise "Forbidden Melody" From the Doldrums

FORBIDDEN MELODY—A musical play presented this week by Jack Kirkland and Sam H. Grisman at the New Amsterdam Theatre. Book and lyrics by Otto Harbach. Music by Sigmund Romberg. Dialogue staged by Jose Ruben.

PRINCIPLES IN THE CAST
Theodor Bela Lubov
Teak Leo Chalzel
Kunda Daniel A. Harris
Katcha Lillian Clark
Alexis Constantine Charles Bryant
Doma Joseph Greenwald
Gregor Florestu Carl Brisson
Col. Geza Arthur Vinton

By Charles E. Dexter
Unquestionably you recall "Tobacco Road." Undoubtedly you paid good money to see it. You are now privileged to see what has become of your money and the profits made by Jack Kirkland and Sam H. Grisman, who were its producers.

They have gone into the operetta business. They hired two good old conservative workmen, Otto Harbach, the librettist, and Sigmund Romberg, the tunesmith. They have engaged a good book director, one Jose Ruben; a good direction, players, crew, business staff, musicians and all the other appurtenances of a production, including the spacious New Amsterdam Theatre.

Wanted a Couple of Ideas
The result is "Forbidden Melody," which, curiously enough, looks to the eye like a good show, but in no other way resembles a good show. In other words, Messrs. Kirkland and Grisman had the money and the good intentions, but lacked not only the ideas, but also the necessary understanding.

The charming little scenes in Harbach looks At Royalty
Dullness, however, is the result of a long, tedious and complicated Harbach plot about behind-the-scenes machinations preceding the restoration of Carol to the Rumanian throne. The dialogue is banal, the plot situations bromidic and the comedy unbelievably bad.

One is led to regret the waste of so much money on a production which not only is outdated, but would have been greeted with none but the faintest huzzas in 1916. Mr. Harbach has sometimes done better; Mr. Romberg's music is far below his usual Tschaikevsky echoes.

The Ruling Clawss —by Redfield



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Elizabeth Bergner Scores In Shakespearean Film

"As You Like It" Given a Reverent and Honest Production by Competent English Cast Headed by Viennese Actress

AS YOU LIKE IT, as adapted by Robert J. Cullen from the play by William Shakespeare; musical score and direction by William Walton; directed and produced by Dr. Paul Czinner; released by Twentieth Century-Fox. At the Radio City Music Hall.

THE CAST

Rosalind	Elizabeth Bergner	Amiens	Cavin Gordon
Orlando	Laurence Olivier	First Lord	Cyril Cusack
Banished Duke	Henry Ainley	Second Lord	Ellis Irving
Celia	Sophie Stewart	Third Lord	Lawrence Harvey
Touchstone	Medrensie Ward	Flute	Jean White
Jacquess	Leon Quartermaine	Audrey	Dorice Fordred
Evilus	Richard Attenborough	Willoughby	Peter Bull
Duke Frederick	Felix Aylmer	Guards	Muriel Johnson
Corin	Aubrey Maiber	Hippocra	W. H. Clark
Adam	Flaney White		A. H. Scott
Dennis	George Moore Marjolett	Pages	J. Hall
Olivier	John Laurie		G. Lawrence
Charles	Lionel Braham		
Le Beau	Austin Trevor		

By Dorothy Gates
As you like Elizabeth Bergner, so you will like the screen version of Shakespeare's "As You Like It." This unostentatious and cheerful production, produced in England under the warm and animated direction of Dr. Paul Czinner, is definitely the Viennese Miss Bergner's show.

For it is Miss Bergner who bears on her slender shoulders the brunt of the entire play. Her Rosalind is full of that delight and honesty, humanity and ingenious transitions that characterize a great actress. She is a helpless young woman, weeping at difficulties and relying upon others to solve her problems; she is a brash, swaggering young man, delighting in her new found manly attire, and the freedom it permits her; she is a young girl, eager in love and taken with the comely grace of her lover.

Civil War News At Rialto

First Newscasts From Spain Depict Courageous Stand of People's Front

The first films of the Fascist rebellion in Spain, "Revolt in Spain," are at the Rialto Theatre this week. Despite unusual photography and scenes of unbelievable bravery on the side of untrained government troops, the newscast does not give a clear picture on events in the fascist attack on Spanish democracy.

The photographers who braved death have done a much better job than their editorial brethren in New York. These cameramen have photographed men and women fighting against unbelievable odds; meeting heavy artillery attacks with rifles and pistols; answering airplane attacks with outdated anti-aircraft guns. They have shown the undaunted courage of the Spanish workers who are fighting both foreign fascist invasion and native fascist cities are shown in ruins, bombed by enemy planes. The government forces are untrained. The odds are great. Yet the workers, in the streets and those recuperating in the hospitals are shown eager and willing to return to the front, to carry on the battle for Spanish democracy.

When this film reached the United States, however, the New York editors apparently saw fit to render them "impartial." Continuity was supplied which states that this is a war of Spain against Spain, of brother against brother, that blood flows in machine guns and tanks, and that the Spanish war is not a war of democracy against democracy, but a war of democracy against democracy.

It is frequently impossible to find out which side is being filmed, and whether the airplanes overhead dropping bombs are government or fascist.

The Spanish war is not a war of brother against brother. It is a war of democracy fought by the workers of Spain against fascist terror and foreign domination. They are conducting a heroic battle. "Revolt in Spain" does not convey this impression. The true newscast, showing this heroism, is yet to come.

—D. F.

THE STAGE

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BOOKS of the DAY

By EDWIN SEAVER

I HAVE OFTEN WONDERED what there was about the North Pole—or the South Pole, for that matter—that people made such a fuss about getting there. So what? It has occurred to me, reading the endless columns in the newspapers about the great exploration. (Byrd's camping trip to the South Pole, for instance.) I could understand the Soviet exploits in the Far North; they always had some social and scientific purpose attached to them. But this business of being the first to get there, even by airplane or submarine, has always left me colder than the Pole itself.

Now along comes an authority no less than the noted arctic explorer, Vilhjalmur Stefansson, with a book called "Adventures in Error." Stefansson suggests that although explorers belong for the most part to the Dodo, "the tribe of Great Discoverers will not become extinct until the Age of Advertising has passed."

JUST IMAGINE, he says the vaudeville salary of the first man to swim to the North Pole! Alas, the North Pole isn't even difficult to reach; not as difficult, for instance, as the Pole of Inaccessibility, which Amundsen flew over and received little credit for. Yet "this Pole is as much harder to reach than the North Pole as the top of Mount Everest is harder than the highest point yet climbed." Why, that old North Pole isn't even the coldest place in the world. The coldest place is more than a thousand miles away. As for the magnetic needle, which we always thought pointed to the Pole, it "points toward a district in Canada that is much closer to the nearest North Pole station than it is to the North Pole."

Take Siberia, for instance, which

is always pictured as covered with ice and submerged under blizzards. Yet Tolstoy had one of his characters dying from a sunstroke there. Imagine, says Stefansson, ironically, such a blunder on Tolstoy's part!

And the Eskimos who are supposed to drink oil, although it is common medical knowledge that the human system doesn't hold oil. Did you know that Greenland was a name that means what it says—green land—and that of the 14,000 Eskimos who live there less than 300 ever saw a snow house in their lives.

AGAIN, THERE ARE THOSE famous wolf packs. Now that winter is coming on, sooner or later we're going to read all over again in the newspapers about somebody being torn to pieces by a wolf pack. Yet Stefansson assures us that wolves don't come in packs (like cigarettes). They have been "seen" occasionally, in groups of two or five, but that's almost always just a happy little wolf family out for a jaunt.

(ADVENTURES IN ERROR. By Vilhjalmur Stefansson. McBride: \$3.)

As a tribute to the Spanish writers who almost without exception have thrown their support to the Government in its struggle against Fascism, the League of American Writers is devoting its first lecture to the writers of Spain and the part they are playing in the Spanish Civil War.

Sherwood Anderson will be chairman and the speakers will be Prof. Julian M. Lacalle, Muriel Rukyeser, Anna Enters, Eugene Schaefer, occasionally, in groups of two or five, but that's almost always just a happy little wolf family out for a jaunt.

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HOW WE MANAGE TO PICK THEM

By George Poole

We've received thousands of letters from fans throughout the country asking us in what manner the Daily Worker Sports Staff was able to pick so many football winners last Saturday. The process is so simple I'm ashamed to reveal it.

First the Sports Staff held a three-hour conference to select the teams. Benson, an old Western Reserve man, insisted that the Reserve be included in the selections. We tried to argue him out of it but he wouldn't budge. We finally convinced him that it wasn't dialectical. That got him groggy. And when we told him that it wouldn't be in the spirit of the united front to include such a small team in our list, he quit.

Rodney, Our Ace

Rodney, our ace selector, was non-committal. He was willing to include any and every team in the list. He had no sentimental favorite. He himself was a graduate of the School of Hard Knocks. He had prepared for his career as a selector of collegiate winners at P. S. 99.

Doc Dougherty is an old Columbia man. He insists on it every time we get tickets for the Columbia game. Doc is satisfied to see the Columbia games and to hell with choosing them.

With Benson, Dougherty and Rodney out, the selection of the teams was left to Joe Smith, our soccer expert, Mark O'Hara, our baseball expert and Jim Peebles, our horse man.

They took a list of Saturday's games, put them into a hat and let Peebles, who's got a reputation as a handicapper, pick the games. The first pair picked was the Fordham-Pitt game. Joe Smith decided that being everybody was picking one of the two teams to win he could predict a tie. And tie it was and Joe Smith was the only sports writer in the city to call it.

Where Is Santa Clara?

When the Santa Clara-Auburn game was picked out of the hat everybody was surprised. Nobody had ever heard of the colleges before. Peebles was sure that Santa Clara was a race track somewhere in Mexico. In fact he remembered betting on a nag there and losing two bucks.

Joe Smith insisted that Santa Clara was a small town in Indiana, until somebody reminded him that he was thinking of Santa Claus and not Clara. Doc Dougherty was certain that Auburn was a jail and not a college and besides he saw no reason why we shouldn't pick the winners of the jail teams. There was no point in discriminating against anybody.

Harry Gannes finally cleared us up. He said that Santa Clara was a general and he saw no reason why that should go in the sports page. He insisted it belonged in the foreign department.

That settled, we went ahead to the Minnesota-Purdue game. Everybody wanted to pick Minnesota. Besides having a good football team the state is run by a Farmer-Labor administration and that makes a big difference.

But what kind of a sports department would we have if everybody chose the obvious winner. So Rodney picked Northwestern and damn it Northwestern won.

In this manner we picked our winners and managed to come out ahead of all the sports staffs of the metropolitan papers. Now that we've revealed our system we're sure that Joe Williams, Hugh Bradley and all the other sports writers will cop our method and manage to come close to us in next Saturday's selections.

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Reds Will Get Dizzy Dean In Big Deal

Derringer, Goodman And Riggs Slated For St. Louis

CHICAGO, Nov. 6. — Branch Rickey and the St. Louis Cardinals weren't kidding when they said Dizzy Dean will be sold. He'll be peddled down the river to the Cincinnati Reds for players and cash.

The deal will be one of the big baseball stories of the winter. But the story behind the Dean deal will make even a bigger story. From a source close to the Cardinals this writer has been told that the cash involved in Dean's sale will be used by the Cardinals as part of the money with which Sam Breadon will buy the St. Louis Browns.

BROWNS SOLD

The deal for the Browns has been virtually completed, with Donald L. Barnes, St. Louis banker, heading the syndicate which will front for Breadon. In the negotiations leading up to the deal Rickey has taken an active part, but will have to remain in the background afterwards because the American League is opposed to inter-league connections.

Sportman's Park, where the Cardinals and Browns play, will be equipped with an elaborate lighting system, and each club will play seven night games during the 1937 season. The Browns drew only 92,000 paid customers last season. Rickey believes that the Browns will draw nearly that many to their night games next season.

DEAL ON FIRE

The Chicago Cubs and Reds have a deal on the fire which also figures in the Dean sale. Warren C. Giles, new business manager of the Reds, who formerly was with the Rochester International league club, a Cardinal farm, is attempting to obtain some of P. K. Wrigley's cash to send on to St. Louis to get Dizzy.

The Reds have offered the Cubs almost the pick of the club, and it is believed that pitcher Paul Derringer, third baseman Lew Riggs and outfielder Ival Goodman are the players who will come to Chicago. One of the Cubs' pitchers and third baseman Stanley Hack are likely to figure in the deal with Cincinnati.

In some quarters it is believed that the Cubs-Reds-Cards arranged a triangular deal when Lon Warneke, Cubs star pitcher, went to the Cards for Jimmy Collins and Roy Parmelee. The transfer of Dizzy Dean to the Reds and the acquisition of several Cincinnati players by the Cubs may have been arranged at the time of the Warneke deal but the announcement held up pending completion of negotiations for purchase of the Browns by the Cardinals.

With the Schools

The suddenly arranged game between the visiting Politecnico High School of Mexico City and New Rochelle heads the list of high school games in the city today. New Rochelle is perennially one of the strongest of the Eastern high school elevens, and will be a tougher team than the Mexican boys have yet faced.

New Rochelle will outweigh the visitors, who are expected to take to the air and exhibit their famed ball tossing ability. It is doubtful whether they can outscore the more experienced New York team.

Seward Park will have the edge in manpower on a slight subnormal Monroe team. The Bronx boys show signs of coming back after a few defeats, however, and may take the East Siders into camp. Foy, Ruff and King are due to get away with some of their long aerials and runs.

Two scoreless teams meet when Tilden travels to Far Rockaway to play the local team. Tilden, with a diversified attack and green team, may finally come through.

Utrecht and Jefferson meet in a game that may be a scoreless tie. The Green and White has a great defensive eleven, but no punch. They should get away once on the strength of their blocking to score and win, however.

LITTLE LEFTY



Who Will Win Today?

WE PICK 'EM



GAMES	LESTER RODNEY	ED BENSON	AD WEINMANN	MIKE KANTOR	DOC DOUGHERTY	JOSEPH SMITH	MARK O'HARA	JIM PEEBLES	CON SENSIS
Fordham vs. Purdue	Ford.	Ford.	Ford.	Ford.	Pur.	Ford.	Pur.	Ford.	Ford.
N.Y.U. vs. Carnegie Tech.	NYU	NYU	NYU	NYU	CCNY	CCNY	CCNY	CCNY	CCNY
CCNY vs. Gallaudet	Brkn.	NYA	Brkn.	NYA	NYA	Brkn.	Brkn.	Brkn.	EVEN
Brooklyn vs. N. Y. Aggies	Dar.	Dar.	Dar.	Dar.	Dar.	Dar.	Dar.	Dar.	Dar.
Columbia vs. Dartmouth	Prin.	Prin.	Prin.	Prin.	Prin.	Prin.	Prin.	Prin.	Prin.
Cornell vs. Princeton	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt
Pitt vs. Penn State	H.C.	Col.	H.C.	H.C.	H.C.	H.C.	H.C.	H.C.	H.C.
Colgate vs. Holy Cross	Penn	Penn	Penn	Penn	Penn	Penn	Penn	Penn	Penn
Michigan vs. Penn	Del.	Ind.	Del.	Ind.	Ind.	Del.	Del.	Del.	Ind.
Detroit vs. Bucknell	Ken.	Man.	Ken.	Man.	Man.	Man.	Man.	Man.	Man.
Indiana vs. Syracuse	Navy	N.D.	N.O.	N.D.	Navy	Navy	N.D.	Navy	EVEN
Manhattan vs. Kentucky	M. St.	Temp.	Temp.	Temp.	Temp.	M. St.	M. St.	Temp.	Temp.
Notre Dame vs. Navy	Ala.	Tul.	Tul.	Tul.	Tul.	Ala.	Tul.	Tul.	Tul.
Temple vs. Mich. State	Aub.	Aub.	Aub.	Aub.	Aub.	C.T.	Aub.	Aub.	Aub.
Tulane vs. Alabama	Nwst.	Nwst.	Nwst.	Nwst.	Nwst.	Nwst.	Nwst.	Nwst.	Nwst.
Auburn vs. Georgia Tech.	Minn.	Minn.	Minn.	Minn.	Minn.	Minn.	Minn.	Minn.	Minn.
Wisconsin vs. Northwestern	Calif.	So. Cal.	Calif.	So. Cal.	So. Cal.	So. Cal.	So. Cal.	So. Cal.	So. Cal.
Iowa vs. Minnesota	Wash.	Wash.	Wash.	Wash.	Wash.	Wash.	Wash.	Wash.	Wash.
California vs. So. Cal.									
Stanford vs. Washington									

Maccabees in Swan Song; Red Sparks Face Shamrocks

With their tour coming to a close tomorrow afternoon at Yankee Stadium, the Palestine Maccabees engaged the Passon Phillies at Philadelphia Thursday night and lost the game by the score of 2-0.

Concentrating their main forces for their final effort at the stadium tomorrow, when they will encounter an all-star eleven from the American Soccer League, the Maccabees kept some of their outstanding stars on the sidelines at Philadelphia.

The Maccabees come to New York with a record of eleven games played, five of which they won. Three games they lost, including the "soccer match" at St. Louis, and two contests resulted in deadlocks.

In goalkeeping the Palestinians led their opponents by 2-1, having tallied twenty-two times to eleven for their foes. The game will be preceded by a regular A. S. league match between the Passon Phillies and the Brookhattan Trickers.

On the amateur front, Sunday will again be a very busy day, heading the long list, is the game between the Red Sparks I. W. O. eleven and the N. Y. Shamrocks at Recreation Field, Queensboro Plaza station. The Red Sparks made a nice showing against the Hakoah last week, and with Herman Schwartz, Seward High star, making his debut as centerforward, the I.W.O. boosters figure to take the Irishmen into camp.

Big Train to Teach Baseball

Walter Johnson, one of baseball's immortals, will come out of retirement next spring to teach young America how to pitch in a series of baseball schools throughout the nation.

Johnson will team up with Honus Wagner, peer of all shortstops, and Tris Speaker, one of the game's greatest outfielders, in giving instruction to youngsters between 15 and 23 in practically every state. Instruction will be free, and open to any youngster who wants to learn how to play baseball.

Last week Branch Rickey, of the St. Louis Cardinals chain of base-

ball enterprises, became interested in the possibilities of the semi-pro congress for developing talent, and will attempt to get each major league club to donate \$1,000 towards building up the organization.

Among the cities in which Johnson, Wagner and Speaker will hold classes starting next May are Phoenix, Ariz., Los Angeles, Elgin, Ill., Terre Haute, Ind., Forest City, Iowa, Flint, Mich., Deer Lodge, Mont., Omaha, Neb., Paterson, N. J., Elkin, N. C., Fargo, N. D., Youngstown, Ohio, Tulsa, Okla., Corsica, S. D., Waco, Texas, Arlington, Mass., Montgomery, Ala., and St. Paul.

Several changes have been made in the Beaver line-up. Joe Marsiglia, promoted from the Junior Varsity last week, has clinched the starting wingback berth. Al Thompson, another newly promoted Jayvee, has so strengthened the end contingent, that Jim Clancy, a regular end all season, is being groomed as a replacement for Is Weissbrod, at right half. The Lavender will be at full strength with the possible exception of Co-Captain Roy Howit, star tackle, who has started in every varsity game since his sophomore year. Howit received a pelvis injury while it is certain that he will not play a complete game, as has been his wont, Coach Friedman may start him in order to preserve his record.

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Perrone on Spot

Patsy Perroni, Cleveland Italian heavyweight contender, will try to flash to the front to-night as the next opponent for either Gunnar Barland or Leroy Haynes, when he clashes with Leo "One Punch" Williams, of Harlem, in one of two eight round feature matches opening the boxing season at Rockland Palace, formerly the Manhattan Casino, opposite the Polo Grounds. Attilio Sabatino, Puerto Rican middleweight champion, who is gunning after a crack at Freddie

Some Fun, Eh, Bill?

SHANGHAI, Nov. 6 (UP).—A capacity crowd of 3,000 tennis fans saw Ellsworth Vines defeat William Tilden 6-2, 8-6, 4-6, 6-1 in an exhibition singles match between the two American professionals today. Tilden's continuous wise-cracking had the crowd bursting with laughter.

CCNY Favored In Close Game

The City College football team will be in quest of its fourth victory in six attempts when it plays host to the Gallaudet College eleven this afternoon at Lewisohn Stadium, 138th Street and Amsterdam Avenue. The kickoff is scheduled for 2 P. M.

Although Beaver supporters, elated by the showing of their team against Manhattan, are confident of victory, reports of last week's contest, in which Gallaudet defeated Wilson Teachers by a 26 to 6 margin, indicate that the Blues have just the type of attack which has proved most troublesome to the Lavender in past campaigns. Gallaudet, the only collegiate eleven composed entirely of deaf players, employs the intricate Warner double-wing attack.

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Detroit Takes Lead In New Hockey Race

The world champion Detroit Red Wings jumped into the lead of the National Hockey League after skating their way to a 3-1 victory over the Maple Leafs at Toronto Thursday night.

In the other opening game of the season the New York Americans held the Black Hawks to a 1-1 deadlock in an overtime struggle before 13,000 spectators at Chicago. The Red Wings came from behind tallying three times in the third period to overcome the first period Maple Leaf goal by Bull. The Detroit tallying was done by Howe, Aurie and P. Kelly. In the Chicago game both goals came in the second session.

N.Y.U. Meets Tech In a Close Game

Strong Carnegie Team Out for Revenge—Fordham's Rose Bowl Hopes Tested by Purdue—Rams Favored

By MIKE CANTOR

Two invaders who intend to make the most of their roles as ungracious guests against the best the city has to offer, take the top spot of the Knickerbocker gridiron schedule today.

If Carnegie Tech were as tough on their opponents as their schedule has been on them, the football date with N.Y.U. at the Yankee Stadium would be a pushover. Howard Harpster's tricksters have been afflicted with one of the meanest schedules ever foisted on any school and they've been stumbling week after week trying to make the best of it. What might have been a "breather" for the Plaid turns out to be battle royal and so fast have the uptown boys improved that a Violet win wouldn't surprise any one.

After the effective scrimmaging this week against Plaid formations, the smoky city lads will have a difficult time bamboozling the Violets with their "shell-game" style of play. Mike Stelmach, Ed Williams and Sal Somma have been going great guns recently, with the front wall keeping pace. Coach Stevens is keeping his fingers crossed knowing well enough that Carnegie is ripping mad and will let loose with everything they have got.

The editorial admitted it was not uncommon for schoolboy players to be offered athletic scholarships and said that the Southeastern Conference accepted this as a recognized practice and proposes to make it legal. Tunis's charge that Yale maintained a semi-professional team was not commented upon by the editorial.

Lions, Jaspers Face Trouble

Dartmouth Is Favored Over Columbia With Luckman Out

Any time Chick Meehan speaks his piece for the sport experts in six paragraphs, then he expects the worst. He's plainly doubtful whether his Manhattan Jaspers can turn back the fast-moving Kentucky eleven at Ebbetts Field today. The state that brews the best corn whiskey in the country boasts a powerful team and in Gene Myers, the bulwark of the line, they have the finest pivot man in the South. Their line charges fast enough to make the local defense see as many stars as there are Kentucky colonels and their backs make the most of trigger reverses and spins.

Manhattan depends on the accurate arm of Vic Fusia and the flashy Jim Whalen to dull the Kentucky lustre, and you can toss that Meehan lament into the publicity-filled ashcan. The Jaspers may win. The only major eleven to travel is Columbia and it's a sombre journey they take to Hanover. Dartmouth is at their peak for this game while the Lions don't know how much Luckman can play if he does at all.

That should be reason enough to look for a twisted tail as the Hanover Indians go on the warpath. Coach Little is hoping that Joe Vollmer will fit Luckman's shoes and do some deadly work today. Aside from that he's dreaming of a line suddenly come to life and a smooth machine that can't be stopped.

To make it only a dream is a Dartmouth backfield that plunges and reverses the opposition dizzy and the spearhead of the attack, King, who is fast as an antelope. Their line is every bit as good as Columbia's.

With Luckman on the sidelines and unable to play his full game, Little is weeping crocodile tears. Who wouldn't?

Parkways in Action

The Bay Parkways of Brooklyn and the Orange Tornadoes of New Jersey, tied for third place in the American Football Association, battle it out on the gridiron of Erasmus Field tomorrow afternoon.

The Parkways, who now boast of the strongest eleven in the history of the team, will strive righty hard to keep their home record clear of defeat.

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